some time has aroused as much in-

matter of this kind.

hold of the matter.

After the bond issued is carried

ACCUSE GUNMEN OF

had been working at the plant before

the strike had loft town and we were

to fill the positions left vacant by

them. We were to be paid \$4 per day

were there and there to stay,

Formen said, "as the pickets

in Chicago and that the rest were

According to the story Fermen lold

the guards were instructed to beat up

in order that the strikers would know

Fermen stated that thirty-two gun-

men had left the mills Wednesday

there would not stay but they were

afraid to leave the mill for fear the

Formen and his companion left

pickets would shoot thom.

CROOKED RIFT MEMBERS

President-A. M. Muir.

Treasurer-W. H. Reeves

chicken chowder and smoker.

Sec .- D. B. Philleo.

were elected:

mother.

and Reel Club enjoyed their annual

gathering at their club house up river

last Saturday afternoon, and even-

men with a record.

ade" in private cars.

hard."

## **WOULD UTILIZE BEAUTY SPOTS** TO BUILD UP SUMMER RESORT

Given a beautiful lake with twenty-five islands of all size from a quar-links easily to be acquired. ter of an acre to one hundred acros. all nicely wooded with white birch. ground of wild flowers and you have while Lake Biron is full of fish there summer resort

This lake is easily three miles long connected by a canal with a larger but not so picturseque a lake, but

several times its size. The Islands in this lake are high. all possible of use and the trees all large and beautifully developed.

Nature has lavished on this scene its best and no one pauses to admire. Natural little bays cut into the edges of the Islands making the most nautral and protected landings for dock or cottage.

The islands rise high out of this lake and being of clay and rock formation are not easily washed and the purest and coldest drinking water is easily obtained.

Located within easy reach, perfect natural conditions and the most esdrinking water we have every essential for a first class Summer Resort

All the rest is matter of work islands, all easily and cheaply done. Nature has propared so much in advance that a slight outlay will produce astonishing results.

or canal that has been already been boating and fishing grounds.

The natural wild condition lands north in Wisconsin are so justly famthis take.

Blue heron and crane fish along its shores, and birds of all kinds nest

in its trees.

communion with her visible forms of Grand Rapids she speaks a various language."

Sunsets incomparable with pastols of lavender and plak palated too proving. beautiful for description, catch your breath when it unvelops you

A soft breeze from the lake fans memory only,

every bome.

All its wealth of beauty and clehhess of comfort are ignored-shunn-

hd-scoffed at. Thousands of people travel miles and spend all sums of money each summer and pass us by and on to

fields not one-tenth as accessible or beautiful or pleasure giving.

for summer visitors and small cot- and we get none of it. tages and tents for ront should dot and only a fracion of the money pay handsomely for it.

spent at Waupaca to reach its chain place to rest and onjoy themselves Thousands of tourists pass through will be the result here every season, many more pass

near here but all continue on. These could all be stopped or turn ed this way to cast their lot here for the Psalmist sang centuries ago a time with but little effort in our, pait.

#### LARGE CROWD SAW PLANE BRING CLOTHING SATURDAY

Bucking a heavy head wind from Beaver Dam to this city Liout. D. L. Behncke, driving "Society Brand 1" with a shipment of clothing to the

with an eight cylinder motor is used by the clothing company, the machine having gone from here to Marshfield. Lieut. Bohneke had driven up Saturday morning trem.

A Curtiss plane cast corner of Fractional Lot No. One (1) of Section Seventeen (17) in Township Twenty-two (22) North of the Section Seventeen (17) in Township Twenty-two (22) North of the South Twenty-two (10) Factions Seventeen (17) in Township Twenty-two (10) Factions Seventeen (17) in Township Twenty-two (12) Fact and trunced Twenty-two (12) feet and thence East Cornel (185) feet thence South One Hundred Twenty-two (185) Leel driven up Saturday morning from One Hundred Thirty-five (135) teet Beaver Dam, his home town, where to the place of beginning, being also known and described as Lot Nine (9) he had spent the provious night. He stated that he had loft Beaver Dam sacrtly after ten that morning but had found the flying very difficult, a heavy wind making it seem like he was practically standing still.

11 had been intended that the nur-

It had been intended that the nur- Goggins, Bruzeau & Goggins, chine should circle over the city to Plaintiff's Attorney, Post give the residents who could not go dress; Grand Rapids, Wis. give the residents who could not go to the field a chance to see it, however, a heavy storm blow up from the west and the aviator hurrled away to Stevens Point to avoid the

BOUGHT HILES HOLDINGS A. E. Hoover, of Pittsville, has to go up thru the county in the Arbought most of the files interests pin and other dalrying districts and however, it is expected that it will near Dexterville, the deed having see how the co-operative companies ripen anyway and the damage is not been registored with Register Ebbo at the Court House the latter part of the week. The Hiles family were gotting along. Thoy will also canvas their own neighborhood to see how many parents could be see. the week. The Hiles family were see how many patrons could be sepioneers in the Pittsville-Dexterville cured. section, however, the recent sale is said to have transferred most of their property. The consideration was in the neighborhood of \$25,000.

Hansen, was a pleasant caller at the or D. D. Conway. Tribune office on Wednesday.

. Newspaper**hhchi**ve®\_

There is plenty of grounds for golf

Locations for summer hotels that would charm them with the first imlake.

Mr. G. W. Moad has promised a the way the courses lay between the lock or a canal or lift at Biron mill islands and fully two miles wide, at the upper lake giving to the fishing and boating parties further ob-Jective for sport which is the main essential in a resort to keep visitors Interested. Giving them something new to do.

> Nature has furnished all these casential elements for a first class summer resort. But we who live here must prove our faith first clae the visitor will not trouble to build for us what we should first build for ourselves.

Thousands of dollars pass us daily should be spent here but so far we have not deserved one penny of it as we have done nothing to win it.

Short and not expensive bridges sential thing next, the finest kind of or pontouns can be built at Five Grand Rapids boys duling the war, to the WORLD. Belle Isle at De- can. Green peas are 13 cents, dry troit has nothing more beautiful beans \$8.55 per hundred, flour \$8.06 Clearing the underbrush and making than Long Island except more of It per hundred, rice \$8,80 per hundred, roads with properly set rustle bridges and Detroit has spont a million on pepper ten cents a can, vegetable ever little creeks that run in on the Belle fsic Just for a play ground for soup nine cents, tomatoos lifty conts lta citizons. and bacon at \$26.98 per case.

They did this long before the automobile industry curiched the city are allotted to Grand Rapids range and began when it was not any too There is not the smallest reason for the great majority of people in Grand Rapids sweltering in town the local office. The sale will cona charm for which points farther evenings and nights when all the tinue as long as the demand prevails, vast number of beautiful locations ous but none more beautiful than giving back rest and sleep and enjoyment to old and young, are st

chemply available. There is not a place near or north of us that has anything like the at Wild flowers decorate the interior fractiveness, and actual facilities for not to be had unless you search, "To a summer resort as Lake Biron and him who in the love of nature holds its upper lake right here in the heart the lift and orders the product from

> This place is easily reached by auto over roads that are rapidly in-

It need not be etaborate on th start. A few summer cottages for ront and easily accessible to a first the trees and cools visitors, making class place to eat and it would grow life of sultry nights on mainland a so fast on judicious advortising that before we knew it we would have all This lake with all its charm tays the necessary equipment to take care right here in the very heart of Grand of all kinds of tourists with the Rapids and but a few minutes from varied tastes for outing and pleasure that would be forced on us.

The value of this project from a money side should stimulate the people of Grand Rapids if nothing olse; We are now losing the easiest

money that was ever gathered. north to find a place to spend his quite one. money is easy money-after you once Farms along the way from Grand get it coming. Twenty cars went Rapids to Biron and on beyond through here one day lately, easily spont the greater part of her life in

If you don't want any of the pleathe Islands and shore line all he way sures and comfort of Lake Biron for vious to that having held positions in from Grand Rapids to Loves Creek yourself make some easy money out Minneapolls and Milwaukee. She is At less cost than it took the Mil- of it and fix it up for the outsider the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John waukee Road to advertise Kilbourn who readily approclates it and will

This is a matter for you to all of lakes, Lake Biron could be easily talk about and it will soon gather a young business men of the city, being made the center for tourists seeking force that will require a public meeting and a suitable organization

We must begin somewhere and

why not NOW. Grand Rapids on Lake Rivon as "BEAUTIFUL FOR SITUATION"

T. A. Tuylor, Sept 25 Foreclosure Sate

State of Wisconsin, in Circuit Court, for Wood County, John R. McLaughlin, Plaintiff vs. Nettle Mae baln and W. L. Lain, demdanls. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

by virtue of and pursuant to a judge

with a shipment of clothing to the Abel-Mullen stores, arrived in the city shortly after twelve Saturday noon. Several hundred people had gathered at the landing field on the Keilner Road shortly after cleven, awaiting the arrival of the first airplane to stop in the city in a cross country flight. The machine came into sight from the southeast and after circling over the field made an easy landing.

The pilot was officially greeted by Mayor Briere and representatives of the Abel-Mullen stores, after which the clothing shipment was delivered and the people were permitted to inspect the machine. A Curtiss plane

Post Office Ad-

## MAY ORGANIZE FACTORY

of Nekcosa met Tuesday evening to discuss the organization of a cheese Several of the farmers down east factory in their district. A committee including Albert Anderson water melons an inch and one-half and Ralph Roberts, was appointed in places. The corn was pretty bad-

#### FOREOLOSURE SALE -Eighty acres on the Rudolph

C. W. Bluett Sheriff. of her health.

#### EXPECT BOND ISSUE TO HAS HEAVY SALE ON **EXCESS ARMY FOODS**

Handling the excess army foods for the U.S. government Postmaster Itobort L. Nash disposed of more than \$800 worth of foodstuffs at the Postoffice on Monday, the opening maple, hemlock, linden, cak, and pression because so favorable, finest day of the sale. Cash accompanied basswood, fringed with ground plue kind of boating and fishing for all every order, the amounts ordered and "American holly" with a fore- and all possible of improvement for ranging from five to seventy-five dollars in most cases. Hotels, resproposition. all of the first requisites for a real is still better fishing in the upper taurants and boarding house people were naturally the heaviest buyers, however, the housewives of the city ried in good shape, as a more comwere largely represented and indicated very clearly that are out to reduce

the present cost of living

Some of the goods that are being sold include baked beans, which range in price from \$3.16 a case for forty-eight cans up to \$3.56 per case for twenty-four cans of the larger sizes. The individual cans run from 6.59 cents to 14.84 cents per can The string beans run from 13 to 31 conts per can, while corned beef varies from 30 cents to \$1.89 per can. Beef roast has been a popular product at the sale, varying in price struction work, so that there will be from 30 cents to \$2.04 per can, no interest to be paid only when the during the summer season that Cannod cherries are selling for 26 cents while sweet corn brought 13 cents per can. Corned beef hash, continuous rations of which raised time to get them as will be the case la howl of protest from hundreds of Points that would open Long Island is selling from 34 to 43 cents per

> The amount of food stuffs which In amounts from twelve cases of cases of green peas. Six hundred and one cases of bacon were alletted to and of course is limited by the aniount allotted to this office. The demands up to the present time soom gonoral, not specializing on any cor-

> tain article of food, After the orders are received the Postmaster figures up the gross amount of each article included in the government in this way. When lit arrives here it is separated and sent out to the local people by parcel post, delivered to the house.

#### WELL KNOWN GRAND RAPIDS COUPLE MARRIED THURSDAY

Miss Esther Eberhardt and Joseph Wineckl, both well known young people of this city, were married this morning at six o'clock. Rev. Wm. Reding performing the coremony. They were attended by Miss Winacki, a sister of the groom, as bridesmaid, while Wesley Eberhardt, a brother of the bride, acted groomsman. The young people had not notified their friends of their in-The tourist that is fighting his way tentions and the wedding was a very

The bride is one of the well known young ladies of this city, having could be easily turned into homes from two to ten can be seen daily Grand Itapids. During the past several months she has been ass Mr. Winocki in his restaurant, pre-Eberhardt of this city and has a wide circle of frlends here. Mr. Winecki is one of the progressive proprietor of the Cozy Cafe. While his home is at Stevens Point he has resided here for some time past and

bas made many friends. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Winecki loft for Stevens Point where they will enjoy a wedding dinner at the home of the groom's parents, after which they will go on to Eau Claire and other cities on their honoymoon. They expect to return to this city and make their home hoge, doing so with the best wishes of the Tribune and a host of other

#### friends, BOUGHT ELECTRIC SALES CO.

Berl Sherman and Frank Herrick city, have purchased the business of paper. the Electric Sales Company from Wm C. Crossland, and will conduct per making," he said, "but they were field. the business in the future under the taking all the paper they made from name of Herrick-Sherman Electric the machines and carrying it back Shop. Mr. Shorman has been em- to those machines they call the beatployed as head mechanic in the Ebbo ers. They made three rolls Monday garage for a number of years and is and white I don't know anything considered one of the best auto mo- about paper I know that it was no chanles in the city. Mr. Herrick has good. The paper was pited up to the been with the Electric Sales Com- ceiling between those big rolls, Ferpuny a number of years and is an ex- men said, and they kept those carts portenced and thoroly competent going carrying the paper away." electrician. In addition to their electrical business the young men will operate an auto repair shop, and that many of the men employed They took possession Monday. Mr. Crossland will continue as a teacher in the public schools of this city.

## HAD HEAVY RAIL STORM

storms of the season swept thru this Whether the men employed down section early last Friday morning, there are led to believe that the pica heavy rain. The storm was not exaggerated. general, it having covered an area about one mile in width going from east to west, directly south of this the hall stones being driven into the chickens were killed by them. North of the city the people report that

Mrs. B. R. Goggins and son, Rober road, one mile from city limits. Snap left Wednesday for Los Angeles and

they got but little rain and no hail.

#### UNIONS PREPARE BIG CARRY NICELY IN COUNTY No matter that has come up for LABOR DAY EVENTS

terest thruout the county as the proposed bond issue of a million and Fourteen unions. representing a half dollars for the building of a more than three thousand men and cutive committee of the State, who concrete road system in Wood counwomen in Grand Rapids, Port Edty. Not only in the citles but also wards, Nekoosa and Biron are mak-In the country, interest has been ing plans for the observance of Laaroused, and many who never before bor Day in this city, Sept. 1st. The took a great deal of interest in road event will be the biggest celebration matters are at the present time pullever held on this occasion in Grand ing their coats and working for the parade, promient speakers, athletic The consensus of opinion seems to events, picnic dinner and a dance in be that the proposition will be car-Grand Rapids and the West prehensive campaign of educaton is Lutheran bands will probably fur-

being carired on than ever before on nish music. Probably the biggest event of the Possibly the fact that roads are going to be built anyway, and that held at ton-thirty in the amorning. the cost in the long run will not be and women of this city, including A. W. Kopp, Plateville, F. Vea, any greater under the bond issue plan than it would be yearly taxation large representations from every may have something to do with the local, will march. The event is posimannor in which people are taking tively coming off, the union men say, and will be staged rain or shine. As every local has agreed to send a dole-It is the intention to sell the bonds gation to march in the parade it is evident that practically every place ner, Neenah, Rabbi C. Hirschberg only as the money is needed in conof business and factory in the city will be closed. The clerks, union money is used. Wood county cor- controls most of the retail establishments and according to the union Smith, Milwaukee, Nat Stone, Mil tainly needs the roads, and there is no particular need of waiting a lifecommittee who are making the prenarations for the affair the clerks If the old method is pursed, so there will all be in line. The parade will probably form at the east side marcan be no possible excuse for any taxpayer voting against the proposition. ket square and after marchine thru the city will march to Lyon Park, near the Northwestern bridge, where they will hold a plente dinner and an

all day celebration. **BULLYING WORKMEN** Whether or not Fermen stuck strict- other interesting things will be inhere we were told that the trouble the meeting and picnic will be held. was all over at Port Edwards," John in the armory thruout the day with Fermon, 170 West Van Buren street, the dance in the evening. Stands, Chicago, said at Union headquarters doll racks and other carnival features in Grand Rapids Wednesday, "but promise to make the picuic grounds that about two-thirds of the men who attractive to the visitors.

#### SATURDAY NIGHT ACCIDENT

As a result of an automobile acciand furnished with board and lodgdent which occured Saturday night ing. The people hiring us told us of the great fishing and hunting up on the concrete road near the ball park, Louis Simmett, of Nekoosa, around Grand Rapids how the combrought a suit for damages amountpany furnished launches and boats to fish and ride on the river and told ing to \$100 in Judge Pomainville's us that we wouldn't have to work court Monday, against S. K. Velliquette, of Nekoosa Mr. Velliquette is a brother-in-law of George For-"When we arrived here we were surprised and mystified at being cal- rand, and has been visiting with the

Forrand and Tuttle familles here. led "scabs" by the crowds which as-Atcording to the story the men resembled on the outside of the fence. late Mr. Velliquette was conving we did not understand why they had north on the road about eleven Satguards around the mills and saw that urday night, with a wagon attached some things had been misrepresentto the rear of his car. He met Simed to us. Upon questioning the mett, who was going south, near guards we were informed that we the ball park, each turning out to pass. The cars passed but Simmott "It's no use trying to get out of other car, damaging the machine and

lined up in the woods and along the Mr. Simmett claims that the wagon rail road tracks all over this vicinity swung out into the road while the armed with shot guns ready to shoot defendant contends that Simmeti any strike breakers and take their turned in too quickly, striking the money away from them. The chief wagon. The case was adjourned ungunman, we were informed, had recently killed three men at a stroke

#### MARSHFIELD MEN DOWN TO BOOST ANNUAL PAIR

any men who kicked on the food at A bunch of boosters from Marshthe boarding house. They were made field were in the city on Tuesday, to sit on the porch at night when coming down from Marshfield by authey wanted to go to bed, he stated. tomobile. They carried with them brass band and numerous banners that there were plenty of men workwere displayed on their cars containing at the mill. Promise that they ing advertisments for the Marshfield would be taken to safety after the fair and also boosting for the good former employees returned to work road movement that is now attractwas made to them Mr. Fermen said, ing considerable attention in the who stated that the employers had:

county. agreed to take them from the "stock-There were twelve cars in the pro-"They started to make paper at the mill in Port Edwards in Monday. Fermon stated, "and smashed one machine all up. They started num- on their way. From here they went both well known young men of this bor two machine then and made some to Stevens Point, intending to go in this city A company of one hun- ago, when in company with two other run from this city to Banroft instead on the purpose of the business of the purpose of the business of the busin "I don't know anything about pa-

> These trips are being made thru all the territory contiguous to Marshfield, the boosters doing a bit of advertising for the fair and good roads at the same time. They had expected to bring with them a much larger delogation, but at the last moment a number of them were detained at home by their business affairs so that

#### they were not able to attend. HAS RECORD CORN

stalks of fodder corn from the Mrs. A. Vadnais farm in the town of homes, rather disgruntled over their are heavy healthy stalks. Mrs. Vad- strike. One of the heaviest half and rain trip to the northern fishing country, hias has a good field of the corn, which has grown so thick that a person can hardly walk into the field, doing considerable damage to the kets will shoot them or not is not The stalks which Mr. Ragan brought to the ceiling and is a fine specimen Members of the Crooked Rift Rod of fodder corn.

## QPENING OF THE WOOD

ing, when the following officers -The Wood County Normal school will open for regular work on Tuesday, September 9th. Those who Vice President-A. J. Hasbrouck have arrangements to make for boarding place or place to work for board may come on Monday, Sep; of the city, had a close call from be-Atty. B. R. Goggins gave a very interesting talk during the afternoon, following which the men enjoyed a will open five weeks later.

M. H. Jackson, Superintendent. Sheriff and Mrs. Cliff W. Bluett leave tonight for Oosman, Waukesha same next week.

## TO CONTINUE RELIEF WORK

Rogers J. Mott, who acted as

chairman of the local committee on Syrian Rollef during the war, has been appointed a member of the exewill continue the work in Wisconsin Chairman, Gov. E. L. Stoughten, A. L. Goetzman, La Crosse, Rogers J. Mott, Grand Raplds, Judge W. B. Quinlan, Marinetto Hon. J. M. Whitehead, Janesville, Solomon Levitan, Madison, J. M. Callahan, Milwaukee, F. J. Sensenbren-Milwaukee, Mrs. John Mariner, Milwaukee, Fred Vogel, Jr., Milwaukee, H. F. Lindsay Milwaukee, Frank G

# TO COMMAND GUARD

Captain Rd. Arpin, who returned Speakers who are promised to be from active service on the front this for life-or perhaps propeller-since the plane toward the Country Club the best obtainable, will be secured spring, after going thru the major by the state executives for the event offensives with the one hundred and flying sensation-well if you can im-club was easy enough to locate, but The following story, given out and will address the union mombers twenty-eighth Infantry of the Thir-The upper lake connected by lock rich to improve this beautiful park, number two baked beans to 2,841 from Union Headquarters in this city during the afternoon Mayor Briefo ty-Second division, will command the best paved highway in the universe ion park. In fact the latter couldn't Wednesday, gives the viewpoint of will probably give the address of new national guard unit organized in at seventy-five or eighty infles an two Chicago strike breakers, who welcome. Athletic events, including this city next Monday evening. The hour, with breezes from the planet came to Port Edwards to work, races, tugs of war and a number of decision of Capt. Arpin to assume command of the company follows a some idea of the ethereal joys that ly to the truth or not is not known, cluded. In the evening there will conference which was held at Camp come with the airplane. however, the following is his account be a big dance at the Armory where Douglas last Sunday, when Captain of his experiences at Port Edwards: the people will gather and make the Herschleb, Captain Arpin and Gener-"When we were bired to come up event a pleasant one. In case of rain at Holway, went over and thorely discussed the mutter. reasons forced Captain Herschieb to iness like the Massoy-Pfundstein low and the earth above. 'There's give up command of the company plane, equipped with a wonderful nothing in the world to compare with and while he will continue his in- motor with a pilot like Lieutenant the delicious sensation of flying and terest in organizing the unit here, he Ackerman at the controls will be unable to take an active part lain Arpin and Captain Herschleb RESULTS IN DAMAGE SUIT will be commissioned in the National Guard Reserve.

> evening, will bring some of the highest military authorities of the crulting office to let me in. state of Wisconsin to Grand Rapids. General Holway, Wisconsin's Adjutant General, will proabably be here, Captain C. J. Otjen, of Milwaukee field and the surrounding country. has promised to talk. Captain Otjen, who since his address here last the little cockpit, sitting in a leather flying upsidedown and wobbling spring has been promoted to the rank uphoistered chair to feel the least drunkenly from side to the other and of major, is well known in Grand hit anxious. In fact, one doesn't splinning towards the ground back-Rapids. A crowd which filled the know when he takes off The pro- wards and diving straight for the large Armory during the Victory Lib- poller begins to whirl, the motor fast approaching earth, have just erty Loan drive heard him tell his hums and the plane skims out, over enough thrill in them to make one experiences abroad, which was in all the landing field. And all of it sud- catch his breath, but not enough to the First Division, one of the first to well-you're flying. There's a mental there's not a scate in the whole per-"It's no use trying to get out or struck the wagon in the rear of the here one of the guards told us," Mr. struck the wagon in the rear of the cross the sea to France, Captain Ot thrill then when you realize you and formance. jen thrilled every listener with his a pilot and a plane are actually stories of the war.

Cantain Arnin, a voteran among veterans, assures compotent command of the new guard unit. Fighting in the heaviest of the battles on til Thursday when brought before linguished biniseif as a born leader lature green trees, grow smaller and led a full plateon into an engagement Promoted to the rank of captain for here should have a leader who should receive recognition from every milli-

tary man in the state. Complete new equipment, unlforms, Springfield rifles, pack carriers, bayonets, in fact, everything t soldier is given in actual service, cession and about fifty persons in the has been promised to the organiza- Schalmock, of this city, resides neaceparty, and after giving a parade on tion in Grand Rapids. Captain Ar. fully in the county fall, falling to find the streets here they took dinner at pin, who served with an infantry a bondsman who would put his sigthe Witter house and then continued company abroad, is enthusiastic nature on a \$1,000 bond. about organizing an infantry company from there to Junction City, Milla- dred mon, he estimates, could be or- young men he was arrested, charged of going from here to Plainfield as dore, Sherry, and thence to Marsh- ganized here this fall, forming the with breaking in the Tomsyck salogn. guard companies in the state.

## STRIKERS STONED TRAIN

See depot in Port Edwards early and he secured a bondsman. Wed-Wednesday morning when a special nesday Schannock again appeared in train brought in sixty-five strike Judge Pomainville's court, charged engineer and members of the crew. J. R. Ragan brought in several the rtain crew for bringing in the out having funds in the bank. An scabs but afterward regretted their investigation showed that his assets action when they realized that the Rudolph Friday night, that measur-train crews, even if union men, have \$125. The Judge set, the band at on Wednesday for Chicago, their ed more than ten feet in length and nothing to do with the Port Edwards \$1,000, which Schanneck was unable

## DESTROYED BY FIRE

crops and in some sections killing known, however, Fermen and his in are displayed in the Ragan Furni- Friday morning the barn owned by was brought into Judge Pomainville's chickens. The half was preceded by companion claim their story is not lure Store and the Witter Hotel, and Wp. Goldberg, on his farm near Kell-court Saturday charged with assault ways a domaind for a road of this are not especially picked out for dist nor, was struck by lightning, fire and battery, the complaint being that kind. The result is that we are pracplay purposes, the entire field being completely destroying it. The barn he truck Wm. Wirtz over the eye about the same height. The stalk contained about iwenty tons of hay will a hottle, inflicting quite a ENJOY ANNUAL GATHERING in the Witter reaches from the floor and was built this summer. About wound. He pleaded not guilty and the road is put thru it will be a good barns was destroyed when struck by temper 8th. lightning and 2 years ago the house COUNTY NORMAL when they became ignited from coult Tuesday charged with stealing sparks from a Northwestern locomo-

## \* HAD NARROW ESCAPE

Hugo Hassler, who resides south

tember 8th. The Agricultural school ing killed during the storm on Fri- day of this week. day of hast week. Mr. Hassler was on his way out to let the stock in the just a few minutes previous,

## FORMER GRAND RAPIDS GIRL LOOPS THE LOOP AT SPRINGFIELD FAIR

The following story, taken from | field and the wide spread of the valofficers and other members of the gomery, society editor on the Regis- and its ribbon of river and roads. Side Caughey, Racine, Associate Director, published under her name in the last again. It is the coolest, most at-fur. W. T. Harvey, Racine; Members of Sunday issue. Mrs. Montgomery tractive, prottiest spot and that group Executive Committee; Justive J. B. started her career as a writer on a of trees with the capitol dome rising Winslow, Madison, T. J. Roth, Su2 local paper, the following story lu- above that from the air, means day will be a parade which will be perior, Geo. B. Wheeler, Eau Claire, dicathig that she has reached a point Springfield. J. N. Manson; Wausau, J. H. Taylor, where she is an accomplished and . One has no idea of the wonder of Green Bay, J. C. Rosebush, Appleton, pleasing writer. The story follows: the entire country until it is seen

By Vella Montgomery of gravitation and went into the llying profession. After an hour's ride with fleutonant E. N. Ackerman in a ningty horse power Canadian-Curtis plane yesterday, I'd like to town from 4,000 feet or so, and we follow her example. Its no wonder

agine riding down the Milky way the I had some trouble finding Washing-Venus cooling your brow, you have

The best, part of this trip was the wonderful confidence and absolute It the fancy curves are the most fun seemed lots safer than riding in an of all. in carrying on the work. Both Cap- automobile and it surely was a lot nore comfortable.

If all officers are as fine about flying as Ben Moore, manager and Licu canoe. Folding beds give one more A public mass meeting, which will tenant Ackerman, twenty horses anxious moments than a ride in a be held at the Armory next Monday couldn't keep me from enlisting in plane. the aviation corps. I'd beg a re-

Not once was "I up in the air" that whole hour that Lieutenant Ackerman was piloting me around Spring-

probability the greatest war talk ever den the green fields are getting stop a heart best for a traction of heard in Grand Rapids . A voteran of farther and farther away, and a second. It's just good, sport-

walking on air. Country is Interesting

The country below certainly is interesting. The skinny dull grey roads the green fields out in exact little the western front Captain Arpin dis- squares, the green river with its minof fighting men. Buttles where he smaller. One seems to be travelling individuals who have never indulged along at about twenty miles and in the highest type of all-the deo return with eight men, the rest hour until you watch a certain tree cidedly unplain plane game, killed or wounded, indicates the kind or house or building and notice how of fighting the captain went thru, quickly you leave it behind. Lieu- get into the Aviation section and tenant Ackerman took us up from lets it slip is letting slip the greatest valor displayed in action, praised by the field about three-thirty o'clock. Inn in he world-- he's letting all his men and his superior officers Up from the ground a few hundred the slides and dives of the greatest alike, the new National Guard unit feet I could see the city of Spring- game in existence,

until the strained conditions in the Illinois State Register, tells of leys and the low spread of the vai-Syria and Armenia are relieved. The the experiences of Vella Riley Mont- imperceptibly with its fields of grain state committee are: Honorary for at Springfield, Ill. Mrs. Mont. On looking from one side the sky-Philipp: gomory was taken as a passenger by line toses itself in a tree green easis. Rapids and will be featured by a big Chairman, H. A. Mochlenpah, Clin- an aviator flying in exhibition flights in all the immensity of the country ton; Treasurer, Walter J. Kasten, at the State Fair down there, and one sees the thry green tree cluster Vice-President First National Bank, [1918 the following interesting story of the city which acts like a magnet in the evening. Two bands, the Milwaukeo; State Director, W. F. Mc- of her experiences. The story was land the eyes return to it again and

> from the air. in length and breath Ruth Law certainly knew what she it outruns the eye and the green was about when she defied the law fields suggest the possibility of ennugh wheat fields and grain fields to feed the whole world.

#### City a Dolf's Town The city itself looks like a doll's

went up 6,000 feet. The well planthat the officers of the aviation fields ned parks, the Oak Ridge cemetery, say that there's nothing like flying; the capitol grounds, and the lake at that it's the greatest sport in and Bunn are exact enough to be green on top of the world; that it's the paper parks and looking glass lakes. highest" type of art. I'll vouch for Buzzing above the Blinois State Rethe fact that the first trip in the gister office at that height, the buildgreatest experience in a lifetime. It ings actually looked smaller than a has every other means of locomotion miniature toy shop. It was nearly backed off the map and it sails 'way four o'clock when we looked down at above such a low travel as a racing the City Hall and the Leiand hotel. After giving Springhald the "once One trip and you're a 'flying fan over," Lioutenant Ackerman nosed planes don't have fans. As for the and Washington park. The country he sighted. Then we travelled over more fertile country and headed

back for the field. Here comes the thrills. "Ready for the stunts," the Lioutenant shouled, and we were off and over and flying straight again. The lack of four that goes with riding in first time I kept my eyes shut but Business a plane built for stability and sturd-afterwards watched the sky line be-

It isn't scary a bit, not half as messy feeling as an elevator or a

Lieutenant Ackerman plane through the rest offits paces before returning to the field. We had a tail spin, a spiral dive, falling leaf, a nose dive, and a couple of loops. The nose dive had the best kick of all. And the sensation of

norrow about stapping out of the plane and saying good bye. And its plain hard luck to have to come back to Mother Earth for good

But one ride puts one on a higher, plane from the common, ordinary

Any fellow that has a chance to

#### PINCHED THREE TIMES IN WEER; FINALLY IN JAIL

After a record of being arrested three times in one week, Andrew

Schannock's trouble started a week foundation for one of the strongest He was released on a \$500 bond. Fighday he attended a dance at Rudolish and Saturday appeared in Judge Pon 1alnville's court, charged with using abusiye langunge toward Ed. Haumi Several hundred strikers and schild, proprietor of the dance hall their families who gathered at the out there. Bail was fixed, at \$100 breakers for the mill. Several stones this time with securing money under were hurled at the train, striking the false pretenses. The complaint was made to Chief of Police Payne that petition, and the result is that near-The strikers, it is reported, abused Schannock was issuing checks withwere about \$25 and his liabilities

when he will be tried. Walter Tomsyck, who also attend-During the electrical storm last ed the dance at Rudolph Friday night very poor condition exceptiong the three years ago one of Mr. Goldberg's the case was adjuorned until Sep-

county jail until September 10th,

Grant Curier, of Arpin, aged 16 and sheds were destroyed by fire re-appeared in Judge Pomainville's from F. E. Austin, a neighbor. The case was supposed to have been set tled several weeks ago when the original charge was made, however, difficulties have arisen since and Curler was again brought into court, was married last winter in England The case was adjourned until Thurs- 100 Miss Gwendeline Grant.

> J' B. Taylor, who has charge of next week.

## WANTS TRUNK LINE TO TOUCH BANCROFT

An effort is being made to have one of the new trunk highways that will be added to the state system was at first the intention. The construction of the road in this manner will not in any way cut Plainfield off the map, as anyone traveling from this city to Plainfield could go by way of Bancroft as in the manner in which the road was at first mapped

out. B G Eggori, who has extensive land interests on the Buena Vista country, has been interesting himself in the matter, and the people at Baneroft have also been circulating a ly everybody approached on the subject have become convinced that the new plan is the most feasible one, and one that would serve the largest

u,umber of people There is no question but what a to furnish, he being lodged in the good road across the marsh would be a good thing for this city, as there is a large portion of the year when all roads leading to the east are in Stovens Point road, and there is altically cut off from people on the east who live at any distance, and if

thing.

MARINE BRINGS BACK BRIDE Florian Haza, who served with the U.S. marines in this country and England for about two years, arrived home Tuesday, bringing an English bride with him. Mr. Haza and his wife are visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Haza. Florian

## CAUGHT LARGE TROUT

Paul Semrow, one of the expert S. C. Corey, Agriculture, barn during the heavy storm, when the agricultural extension work fishermen of this city, caught a two Mr. and Mrs. D. Reiland have pur the wind took off the top of his silo, throut the county schoolis, is puck- and three-quarters pound speckled Gust Gronemeyer, of the town of for some one. Enquire of Sheriff Long Beach, Cal., where she will county, having been called there by chased the Ed. Witzig home on Birch carrying it over the harn and drop- ing up his household good is and with trout in Bloody Run creek on Sunspend several months in the interest the serious illness of Mr. Bluett's street and intend to move into the ping it where he had been standing his family expects to move to Vesper day. The fish measured nineteen inches in longth.

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GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN, AUGUST 21, 1919

No matter that has come up for

posed bond issue of a million and

half dollars for the building of a

concrete road system in Wood coun-

ty. Not only in the cities but also

took a great deal of interest in road

matters are at the present time pull-

The consensus of opinion seems to

prehensive campaign of educaton is

Possibly the fact that roads are

any greater under the bond issue

may have something to do with the

only as the money is needed in con-

tainly needs the roads, and there is

payer voting against the proposition.

BULLYING WORKMEN

The following story, given out

came to Port Edwards to work.

Whether or not Fermen stuck strict-

y to the truth or not is not known,

of his experiences at Port Edwards:

"When we were hired to come up

iere we were told that the trouble

was ail over at Port Edwards," John

Fermen, 170 West Van Buren street,

Chicago, said at Union headquarters

in Grand Rapids Wednesday, "but

that about two-thirds of the men who

had been working at the plant before

the strike had left town and we were

to fill the positions left vacant by

them. We were to be paid \$4 per day

and furnished with board and lodg-

ing. The people hiring us told us of

the great fishing and hunting up

around Grand Rapids how the com-

pany furnished launches and boats

to fish and ride on the river ,and told

"When we arrived here we were

us that we wouldn't have to work

were there and there to stay.

men with a record.

ade" in private cars.

According to the story Fermen told

the guards were instructed to beat up

the boarding house. They were made

to sit on the porch at night when

they wanted to go to bed, he stated.

in order that the strikers would know

that there were plenty of men work-

ing at the mill. Promise that they

would be taken to safety after the

former employees returned to work

was made to them Mr. Fermen said,

agreed to take them from the "stock-

"They started to make paper at

gathering at their club house up river

President-A. M. Muir.

Treasurer-W. H. Reeves

chicken chowder and smoker.

Sec.—D. B. Philleo.

were elected:

mother.

matter of this kind.

hold of the matter.

proposition.

## WOULD UTILIZE BEAUTY SPOTS TO BUILD UP SUMMER RESORT

ty-five Islands of all size from a quar-links easily to be acquired. ter of an acre to one hundred acres, all nicely wooded with white birch, would charm them with the first im- Postoffice on Monday, the opening ground of wild flowers and you have while Lake Biron is full of fish there dollars in most cases. Hotels, resall of the first requisites for a real is still better fishing in the upper

(ummer resort. This lake is easily three miles long the way the courses lay between the connected by a canal with a larger but not so picturseque a lake, but several times its size.

The Islands in this lake are high. atl possible of use and the trees all large and beautifully developed. Nature has lavished on this scen-

Its best and no one pauses to admire. Natural little bays cut into the edges of the Islands making the most nautral and protected landings for

dock or cottage.

The islands rise high out of this purest and coldest drinking water is should be spent here but so far we

islands, all easily and cheaply done. its citizens. duce astonishing results.

or canal that has been already been boating and fishing grounds.

Blue heron and crane fish along its shores, and birds of all kinds nest In its trees.

not to be had unless you search, "To him who in the love of nature holds communion with her visible forms she speaks a various language. Sunsets incomparable with pastels

of lavender and pink painted too proving. beautiful for description, catch your breath when it envelops you. A soft breeze from the lake fans

the trees and cools visitors, making life of sultry nights on mainland a so fast on judiclous advertising that memory only.

every home. All its wealth of beauty and rich-

ness of comfort are ignored-shunne⊰---scoffed at.

Thousands of people travel miles and spend all sums of money each money that was ever gathered. summer and pass us by and on to helds not one-tenth as accessible or north to find a place to spend his quite one. beautiful or pleasure giving. Farms along the way from Grand

could be easily turned into homes from two to ten can be seen daily for summer visitors and small cot-tages and tents for rent should dot If you don't want any of the plea-Mr. Wineckl in his restaurant, prefrom Grand Rapids to Loves Creek and only a fracion of the money pay handsomely for it. spent at Waupaca to reach its chain

place to rest and enjoy themselves. Thousands of tourists pass through will be the result. here every season, many more pass near here but all continue on.

These could all be stopped or turned this way to cast their lot here for the Psalmist sang centuries ago t time with but little effort in our

LARGE CROWD SAW PLANE

BRING CLOTHING SATURDAY

Bucking a heavy head wind from Beaver Dam to this city Lieut, D. I. Behncke, driving "Society Brand 1"

had found the flying very difficult, a heavy wind making it seem like he was practically standing still.

It had been intended that the machine should circle over the city to give the residents who could not go to the field a chance to see it, however, a heavy storm blow up from the west and the aviator hurried away to Stevens Point to avoid the storm.

#### BOUGHT HILES HOLDINGS

A. E. Hoover, of Pittsville, has pioneers in the Pittsville-Dexterville cured. section, however, the recent sale is said to have transferred most of their property. The consideration was in the neighborhood of \$25,000.

Hansen, was a pleasant caller at the or D. D. Conway. Tribune office on Wednesday.

Mr. G. W. Mead has promised lock or a canal or lift at Biron mill telands and fully two miles wide, at the upper lake giving to the fishing and boating parties further objective for sport which is the main essential in a resort to keep visitors interested. Giving them something iew to do

> mer resort. But we who live here must prove our faith first else the visitor will not trouble to build for us what we should first build for ourselves.

Located within easy reach, perfect as we have done nothing to win it. Short and not expensive bridges

drinking water we have every essen- Points that would open Long Island is selling from 34 to 43 cents per tial for a first class Summer Resort, to the WORLD. Belle Isle at De-All the rest is matter of work, troit has nothing more beautiful Clearing the underbrush and making than Long Island except more of it per hundred, rice \$8.80 per hundred, roads with properly set rustic bridges and Detroit has spent a million on pepper ten cents a can, vegetable over little creeks that run in on the Belle Isle just for a play ground for soup nine cents, tomatoes fifty cents

They did this long before the autoand began when it was not any too in amounts from twelve cases

The natural wild condition lends Grand Rapids sweltering in town the local office. The sale will cona charm for which points farther evenings and nights when all the tinue as long as the demand prevails, ous but none more beautiful than giving back rest and sleep and en-ount allotted to this office. The decheaply available.

There is not a place near or north of us that has anything like the at-Wild flowers decorate the interior tractiveness, and actual facilities for a summer resort as Lake Biron and amount of each article included in its upper lake right here in the heart the list and orders the product from of Grand Rapids.

This place is easily reached by au-

It need not be elaborate on start. A few summer cottages for rent and easily accessible to a first class place to cat and it would grow before we knew it we would have all This lake with all its charm tays the necessary equipment to take care right here in the very heart of Grand of all kinds of tourists with the dapids and but a few minutes from varied tastes for outing and pleasure

that would be forced on us. The value of this project from money side should stimulate the people of Grand Rapids if nothing else: We are now losing the easiest

The tourist that is fighting his way money is easy money—after you once get it coming. Twenty cars went Hapids to Biron and on beyond through here one day lately, easily

tages and tents for rent should dot the should dot the should dot the should show the should should should be should should should be should should should should be should At less cost than it took the Mil- of it and fix it up for the outsider wankee Road to advertise Kilbourn who readily appreciates it and will

of takes, Lake Biron could be easily talk about and it will soon gather a young business men of the city, being made the center for tourists seeking force that will require a public meeting and a suitable organization his home is at Stevens Point he has

We must begin somewhere and has made many friends. why not NOW. Grand Rapids on Lake Biron as

"BEAUTIFUL FOR SITUATION." T. A. Taylor.

Sept. 25 Porcelosure Sale State of Wisconsin, in Circuit Court, for Wood County. for Wood County.

John R. McLaughlin, Plaintiff vs.
Settle Mae Lain and W. L. Lain, de-

endants.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

County, Wis.

Dated August 19 1919.

C. W. BLUETT.

Sheriff of Wood County, W

Goggins, Brazeau & Goggins, Plaintiff's Attorney, Post Office Ad-dress: Grand Rapids, Wis.

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#### MAY ORGANIZE FACTORY

Several of the farmers down east of Nekoosa met Tuesday evening to discuss the organization of a cheese factory in their district. A committee including Albert Anderson and Ralph Roberts, was appointed to go up thru the county in the Arbought most of the Hiles interests pin and other dairying districts and near Dexterville, the deed having see how the co-operative companies been registered with Register Ebbe were getting along. They will also the week. The Hilles family were see how many patrons could be se-

#### FORECLOSURE SALE

-Eighty acres on the Rudolph

C. W. Bluett Sheriff.

#### EXPECT BOND ISSUE TO HAS HEAVY SALE ON EXCESS ARMY FOODS some time has aroused as much interest thruout the county as the pro-

Handling the excess army foods Given a beautiful lake with twen-, There is plenty of grounds for golf for the U. S. government Postmaster Robert L. Nash disposed of more Locations for summer hotels that than \$800 worth of foodstuffs at the maple, hemlock, linden, oak, and pression because so favorable, finest day of the sale. Cash accompanied basswood, Iringed with ground pine kind of boating and fishing for all every order, the amounts ordered and "American holly" with a fore- and all possible of improvement for ranging from five to seventy-five taurants and boarding house people were naturally the heaviest buyers, however, the housewives of the city ried in good shape, as a more comwere largely represented and indicated very clearly that are out to reduce the present cost of living.

Some of the goods that are being sold include baked beans, which range in price from \$3.16 a case for forty-eight cans up to \$3.56 per case for twenty-four cans of the larger sential elements for a first class sum-The string beans run from 13 to 31 cents per can, while corned beef varies from 30 cents to \$1.89 per can. Beef roast has been a popular

Thousands of dollars pass us daily from 30 cents to \$2.04 per can no interest to be paid only when the will be closed. The clerks, union mation are not easily washed and the during the summer season that Canned cherries are selling for 26 cents while sweet corn brought 13 have not deserved one penny of it cents per can. Corned beef hash, no particular need of waiting a lifecontinuous rations of which raised time to get them as will be the case howl of protest from hundreds of if the old method is pursed, so there sential thing next, the finest kind of or pontoons can be built at Five Grand Rapids boys duirng the war, can be no possible excuse for any taxcan. Green peas are 13 cents, dry beans \$8.55 per hundred, flour \$8.06 ACCUSE GUNMEN OF and bacon at \$26.98 per case.

The amount of food stuffs which vance that a slight outlay will pro- mobile industry enriched the city are allotted to Grand Rapids range There is not the smallest reason cases of green peas. Six hundred and Wednesday, gives the viewpoint of will probably give the address of The upper lake connected by lock rich to improve this beautiful park, number two baked beans to for the great majority of people in one cases of bacon were allotted to vast number of beautiful locations and of course is limited by the amjoyment to old and young, are so mands up to the present time seem general, not specializing on any certain article of food.

After the orders are received the Postmaster figures up the gross the government in this way. When it arrives here it is separated and to over roads that are rapidly im- sent out to the local people by parcel post, delivered to the house.

#### WELL KNOWN GRAND RAPIDS COUPLE MARRIED THURSDAY

Miss Esther Eberhardt and Joseph Winecki, both well known young people of this city, were married this morning at six o'clock, Rev. Wm. Reding performing the ceremony. They were attended by Miss Winecki, a sister of the groom, as bridesmaid, while Wesley Eberhardt, a brother of the bride, acted as groomsman. The young people had not notified their friends of their intentions and the wedding was a very

The bride is one of the well known young ladies of this city, having spent the greater part of her life in Grand Rapids. During the past the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Eberhardt of this city and has a wide circle of friends here. Mr. This is a matter for you to all Winecki is one of the progressive proprietor of the Cozy Cafe. While

> resided here for some time past and any men who kicked on the food as Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Winecki left for Stevens Point where they will enjoy a wedding dinner at the home of the groom's parents, after which they will go on to Eau Claire and other cities on their honeymoon. They expect to return to this city and make their home here, doing so with the best wishes of the Tribune and a host of other

## friends.

Beaver Dan, to take city Lieut, D. L.
Behneke, driving "Society Brand I"
Store and Store and Sale duly ending ship on the city shortly after twelve Saturday noon. Several hundred people had gathered at the landing field on the Kellener Road shortly after twelve Saturday noon. Several hundred people had shortly after twelve Saturday noon. Several hundred people had shortly after twelve Saturday noon. Several hundred people had shortly after twelve Saturday noon. Several hundred people had been shortly after twelves. Attach and the part of fitted shows named defondant health of the first and the process of the shortly of the shows named defondant plants to stop in the city in a cross scountry flight. The machine and no part of said plants to skept from the southeast and state circling over the field made and a gard to said plants to skept from the country of the field made and a gard to said plants to skept from the country of the shows named plants the above named plants the above named beindant to skept from the southeast and street circling over the field made and a gard to said hundred from the country of the shows named plants the above named plants the above named beindant to skept from the southeast and street circling over the field made and the proport were premitted to in short of the shows the state of the short o

heavy rain. The storm was not exaggerated. general, it having covered an area about one mile in width going from CROOKED RIFT MEMBERS east to west, directly south of this city. The melon crop on the Frank Whitrock farm suffered quite badly the hail stones being driven into the water melons an inch and one-half in places. The corn was pretty badly beaten down in some sections, however, it is expected that it will ripen anyway and the damage is not considered as serious for this crop. The hail stones were of a good size at the Court House the latter part of canvas their own neighborhood to and several farmers report that their chickens were killed by them, North of the city the people report that they got but little rain and no hail.

Mrs. B. R. Goggins and son, Rober road, one mile from city limits. Snap left Wednesday for Los Angeles and Gust Grouemeyer, of the town of for some one. Enquire of Sheriff Long Beach, Cal., where she will spend several months in the interest of her health.

## CARRY NICELY IN COUNTY UNIONS PREPARE BIG LABOR DAY EVENTS Rogers J. Mott. who acted as chairman of the local committee on

representing Fourteen unions, more than three thousand men and women in Grand Rapids, Port Edwards, Nekoosa and Biron are makevent will be the biggest celebration ever held on this occasion in Grand parade, promient speakers, athletic ton; Treasurer, Walter J. Kasten, ing their coats and working for the in the evening. Two bands, the Milwaukee; State Director, W. F. Mcbe that the proposition will be car-Lutheran bands will probably furpeing carired on than ever before on

going to be built anyway, and that held at ten-thirty in the morning. the cost in the long run will not be More than twenty-five hundred men and women of this city, including plan than it would be yearly taxation large representations from every local, will march. The event is posimanner in which people are taking tively coming off, the union men say, and will be staged rain or shine. As After the bond issued is carried, every local has agreed to send a delet is the intention to sell the bonds gation to march in the parade it is evident that practically every place product at the sale, varying in price struction work, so that there will be of business and factory in the city money is used. Wood county cer- controls most of the retail establishments and according to the union committee who are making the preparations for the affair the clerks will all be in line. The parade will probably form at the east side market square and after marching thru the city will march to Lyon Park, near the Northwestern bridge, where they will hold a picnic dinner and an all day celebration.

Speakers who are promised to be the best obtainable, will be secured by the state executives for the event and will address the union members from Union Headquarters in this city during the afternoon. Mayor Briere however, the following is his account be a big dance at the Armory where the meeting and picnic will be held discussed the matter. the dance in the evening. Stands. attractive to the visitors.

#### SATURDAY NIGHT ACCIDENT RESULTS IN DAMAGE SUIT

As a result of an automobile accident which occured Saturday night on the concrete road near the ball park, Louis Simmett, of Nekoosa, brought a suit for damages amount ing to \$100 in Judge Pomainville's court Monday, against S. K. Velliquette, of Nekoosa. Mr. Velliquette is a brother-in-law of George Forrand, and has been visiting with the Forrand and Tuttle families here.

surprised and mystified at being called "scabs" by the crowds which as-According to the story the men re sembled on the outside of the fence, late Mr. Velliquette was coming we did not understand why they had north on the road about eleven Satguards around the mills and saw that orday night, with a wagon attached ome things had been misrepresentto the rear of his car. He met Simed to us. Upon questioning the mett, who was going south, near guards we were informed that we the ball park, each turning out to pass. The cars passed but Simmett "It's no use trying to get out of struck the wagon in the rear of the here one of the guards told us," Mr. other car, damaging the machine and Fermen said, "as the pickets are ditching it.

lined up in the woods and along the Mr. Simmett claims that the wagon rail road tracks all over this vicinity swung out into the road while the defendant contends that Simmert any strike breakers and take their turned in too quickly, striking—the money away from them. The chief wagon. The case was adjourned ungunman, we were informed, had retil Thursday when brought before cently killed three men at a stroke Judge Pomainville. in Chicago and that the rest were

#### MARSHFIELD MEN DOWN TO BOOST ANNUAL FAIL

A bunch of boosters from Marsh field were in the city on Tuesday oming down from Marshfield by automobile. They carried with them a brass band and numerous banners were displayed on their cars containing advertisments for the Marshfield fair and also boosting for the good road movement that is now attract ing considerable attention in the who stated that the employers had

There were twelve cars in the pro cession and about fifty persons in the party, and after giving a parade on the streets here they took dinner at Fermen stated, "and smashed one the Witter house and then continued on their way. From here they went ber two machine then and made some to Stevens Point, intending to go dore, Sherry, and thence to Marshper making," he said, "but they were field.

These trips are being made thru guard companies in the state. the machines and carrying it back all the territory contiguous to Marshfield, the boosters-doing a bit of ad vertising for the fair and good roads and while I don't know anything at the same time. They had expected to bring with them a much larger chanics in the city. Mr. Herrick has good. The paper was piled up to the delegation, but at the last moment a number of them were detained at pany a number of years and is an ex- men said, and they kept those carts home by their business affairs so that they were not able to attend.

afraid to leave the mill for fear the stalks of fodder corn from the Mrs. A. Vadnais farm in the town of Rudolph Friday night, that measuron Wednesday for Chicago, their ed more than ten feet in length and nothing to do with the Port Edwards nomes, rather disgruntled over their are heavy healthy stalks. Mrs. Vad- strike. nias has a good field of the corn. which has grown so thick that a per son can hardly walk into the field there are led to believe that the picdoing considerable damage to the kets will shoot them or not is not The stalks which Mr. Ragan brought ENJOY ANNUAL GATHERING Members of the Crooked Rift Rod of fodder corn. and Reel Club enjoyed their annual

#### OPENING OF THE WOOD

last Saturday afternoon, and evening, when the following officers —The Wood County Normal chool will open for regular work on Vice President-A. J. Hasbrouck Tuesday, September 9th. Those who have arrangements to make for boarding place or place to work for Atty. B. R. Goggins gave a very board may come on Monday. Sepinteresting talk during the afternoon, tember 8th. The Agricultural school will open five weeks later. following which the men enjoyed a

Sheriff and Mrs. Cliff W. Bluett leave tonight for Oosman, Waukesha same ne**x**t week.

#### ROGERS MOTT ON COMMITTEE TO CONTINUE RELIEF WORK

Syrian Relief during the war, has been appointed a member of the exccutive committee of the State, who will continue the work in Wisconsin until the strained conditions in Chairman, Gov. E. L. Green Bay, J. C. Rosebush, Appleton, A. W. Kopp, Plateville, F. Vea, L. Goetzman, La Stoughten, A. Crosse, Rogers J. Mott, Grand Raplds, Judge W. B. Quinlan, Marinette Hon. J. M. Whitehead, Janesville, Solomon Levitan, Madison, J. M. Cal-

H. F. Lindsay Milwaukee, Frank G. Smith, Milwaukee, Nat Stone, Milwaukee, CAPTAIN ED. ARPIN TO COMMAND GUARD

offensives with the one hundred and flying sensation-well if you can ini-club was easy enough to locate, but twenty-eighth Infantry of the Thir- agine riding down the Milky way the I had some trouble finding Washing ty-Second division, will command the best paved highway in the universe ton park. In fact the latter couldn't new national guard unit organized in at seventy-five or eighty miles an he sighted. two Chicago strike breakers, who welcome. Athletic events, including this city next Monday evening. The hour, with breezes from the planet more fertile country and headed races, tugs of war and a number of decision of Capt. Arpin to assume Venus cooling your brow, you have back for the field. other interesting things will be in- command of the company follows a cluded. In the evening there will conference which was held at Camp come with the airplane. Douglas last Sunday, when Captain the people will gather and make the Herschleb, Captain Arpin and Generevent a pleasant one. In case of rain al Holway, went over and thoroly Business in the armory thruout the day with reasons forced Captain Herschleb to iness like the Massey-Pfundstein give up command of the company plane, equipped with a wonderful doll racks and other carnival features and while he will continue his inpromise to make the picuic grounds terest in organizing the unit here, he will be unable to take an active part in carrying on the work. Both Cap- automobile and it surely was a lot tain Arpin and Captain Herschleb will be commissioned in the National Guard Reserve.

A public mass meeting, which wi be held at the Armory next Monday evening, will bring some of the highest military authorities of the state of Wisconsin to Grand Rapids. General Holway, Wisconsin's Adjutant General, will proabably be here, Captain C. J. Otjen, of Milwaukee has promised to talk. Captain Otjen, erty Loan drive heard him tell his cross the sea to France, Captain Otjen thrilled every listener with his stories of the war.

Captain Arpin, a veteran among veterans, assures competent comhere should have a leader who should receive recognition from every military man in the state.

Complete new equipment. forms, Springfield rifles, pack carriers, bayonets in fact, everything a soldier is given in actual service, has been promised to the organiza- Schannock, of this city, resides peacetion in Grand Rapids. Captain Ar. fully in the county jail, failing to find pin, who served with an infantry a bondsman who would put his sigcompany abroad, is enthusiastic about organizing an infantry company from there to Junction City. Milladred men, he estimates, could be organized here this fall forming the latter than the state of the intention. The conduction of the conducti foundation for one of the strongest

#### STRIKERS STONED TRAIN

Several hundred strikers were hurled at the train, striking the J. R. Ragan brought in several the rain crew for bringing in the out having funds in the bank. An law plan is the most feasible one, engineer and members of the crew. scabs but afterward regretted their action when they realized that the train crews, even if union men, have

ture Store and the Witter Hotel, and are not especially picked out for display purposes, the entire field being about the same height. The state our dark of the same height. The state our destroying it. The barn he struck Wn. Wirtz over the eye it cally cut off from people on the crops and in some sections killing known, however, Fermen and his in are displayed in the Ragan Furni- Friday morning the barn owned by chickens. The hail was preceded by companion claim their story is not ture Store and the Witter Hotel, and Wm. Goldberg, on his farm near Kellabout the same height. The stalk contained about twenty tons of hay in the Witter reaches from the floor and was built this summer. About to the ceiling and is a fine specimen three years ago one of Mr. Coldberg barns was destroyed when struck by tember 8th. ightning and 2 years ago the house and sheds were destroyed by fire COUNTY NORMAL when they became ignited from sparks from a Northwestern locomo-

day of last week. Mr. Hassler was just a few minutes previous.

## FORMER GRAND RAPIDS GIRL LOOPS THE LOOP AT SPRINGFIELD FAIR

The following story, taken from field and the wide spread of the val the Illinois State Register, tells of loys and the low spread of the val Syria and Armenia are relieved. The the experiences of Vella Riley Mont- imperceptibly with its fields of grain aroused, and many who never before bor Day in this city, Sept. 1st. The took a committee are: Honorary ton at Springfield III. Mrs. Mont. Philipp: gomery was taken as a passenger by line loses itself in a tree green oasis Chairman, H. A. Mochlengab, Clin- an aviator flying in exhibition flights in all the immensity of the country at the State Fair down there, and one sees the tiny green tree cluster parane, promient speakers, athlette Vice-President First National Bank, tells the following interesting story of the city which acts like a magnet in the evening. Two bands, the Gaughey, Racine, Associate Director, published under her name in the last again. It is the coolest, most at Grand Rapids and the West Side Lutheran bands will probably fur-Executive Committee; Justive J. B. started her career as a writer on a of trees with the capitol dome rising Winslow, Madison, T. J. Roth, Su- local paper, the following story in above that from the air, mounday will be a parade which will be I M Marcon. Warren I H Taylor dicating that she has reached a point Springfield. where she is an accomplished and . One has no ldea of the wonder of pleasing writer. The story follows:

By Vella Montgomery Ruth Law certainly knew what she vas about when she defled the law of gravitation and went into the flying profession. After an hour's ride feed the whole world. with fleutenant E. N. Ackerman in lahan, Milwaukee, F. J. Sensenbrena ninety horse power Canadian-Curtis plane yesterday, I'd like to town from 4,000 foot or so, and we ner, Neenah, Rabbi C. Hirschberg follow her example. Its no wonder went up 6,000 feet. The well plun-Milwaukee, Mrs. John Mariner, Milthat the officers of the aviation fields ned parks, the Oak Ridge cometery, waukee, Fred Vogel, Jr., Milwaukee on top of the world; that it's the backed off the map and it sails 'way

One trip and you're a 'flying fan some idea of the ethereal joys that

The best, part of this trip was the wonderful confidence and absolute lack of fear that goes with riding in a plane built for stability and sturdmotor with a pilot like Lieutenant Ackerman at the controls seemed lots safer than riding in an nore comfortable.

If all officers are as fine about flyng as Ben Moore, manager and Lieu tenant Ackerman, twenty horses couldn't keep me from enlisting in he aviation corps. I'd beg a recruiting office to let me in.

Not once was "I up in the air" that whole hour that Lieutemant Ackerman was piloting me around Springfield and the surrounding country. It was secure and comfortable in Rapids. A crowd which filled the know when he takes off. The prolarge Armory during the Victory Lib- neller begins to whirl, the motor experiences abroad, which was in all the landing field. And all of a sudheard in Grand Rapids. A veteran of farther and farther away, and the First Division, one of the first to well-you're flying. There's a mental there's not a scare in the whole per thrill then when you realize you and formance. a pilot and a plane are actually walking on air.

Country is Interesting The country below certainly is inmand of the new guard unit. Fight- teresting. The skinny dull grey roads plain hard luck to have to come back ing in the heaviest of the battles on the green fields cut in exact little the western front Captain Arpin dis- squares, the green river with its mintinguished himself as a born leader lature green trees, grow smaller and plane from the common, ordinary of fighting men. Battles where he smaller. One seems to be travelling individuals who have never indulged led a full platoon into an engagement along at about twenty miles an in the highest type of all the de to return with eight men, the rest hour until you watch a certain tree cidedly unplain plane game killed or wounded, indicates the kind or house or building and notice how Any fellow that has a chance of fighting the captain went thru, quickly you leave it behind. Lieu- get into the Aviation section and Promoted to the rank of captain for tenant Ackerman took us up from lets it slip is letting stip the greatest valor displayed in action, praised by the field about three-thirty o'clock. In in he world he's letting slip all his men and his superior officers Up from the ground a few hundred the slides and dives of the greatest alike, the new National Guard unit feet I could see the city of Spring- game in existence.

On looking from one side the sky

the entire country until it is seen from the air. In length and breath it outruns the eye and the green fields suggest the possibility of enough wheat fields and grain fields to

City a Doll's Town The city itself looks like a doll s

say that there's nothing like dying; the capitol grounds, and the lake at that it's the greatest sport in and Bunn are exact enough to be green paper parks and looking glass lakes 'highest" type of art. I'll vouch for Buzzing above the Pillnois State Rethe fact that the first trip is the gister office at that height, the buildgreatest experience in a lifetime. It jings actually looked smaller than a has every other means of locomotion miniature toy shop. It was nearly four o'clock when we looked down at above such a low travel as a racing the City Hall and the Leland hotel. After giving Springheld the "once over," Lieutenant Ackerman nosed from active service on the front this for life-or perhaps propeller-since the plane toward the Country Club planes don't have fans. As for the and Washington park. The country

> Here comes the thrills. "Ready for the stunts," the Lieuenant shouted, and we were off and over and flying straight again. The first time I kept my eyes shut but afterwards watched the sky line be low and the earth above. nothing in the world to compare with the delicious sensation of flying and the fancy curves are the most fun

#### Not a Bit Scary

It isn't scary a bit, not half ne messy feeling as an elevator or a Folding bods give one mor canor. anxious moments than a ride in

Lieutemant Aekerman plane through the rest of tis pieces before returning to the field. We had a tall spin, a spiral dive, folling leaf, a nose dive, and a couple of loops. The nose dive had the hest kick of all. And the sensation of who since his address here last the little cockpit, sitting in a leather flying upsidedown and wobbling spring has been promoted to the rank uphoistered chair to feel the least drunkenly from side to the other and of major, is well khown in Grand hit anxious. In that, one doesn't spinning towards the ground back wards and diving straight for the fast approaching earth. locve just hums and the plane skims out over enough thrill in them to make one eatch his breath, but not enough to probability the greatest war talk ever den the green fields are getting stop a heart beat for a fraction of a second, It's just good sport

> There's no geom-"Plankag" lafter There's only a plaintive planing sorrow about stopping out of the plane and saying good bye. And its

But one ride puts one on a higher

PINCHED THREE TIMES IN

WEEK; FINALLY IN JAIL

After a record of being arrested three times in one week, Andrew

He was released on a \$500 bond. Figday he attended a dance at Rudolph and Saturday appeared in Judge Pon 1ainville's court, charged with using abusive language toward Ed. Hauntiand schild, proprietor of the dance hall their families who gathered at the out there. Bail was fixed at \$100 Soo depot in Port Edwards early and he secured a bondsman. Wedtrain brought in sixty-five strike Judge Pomainville's court, charged breakers for the mill. Several stones this time with securing money under false pretenses. The complaint was croft have also been circulating a made to Chief of Police Payne that investigation showed that his assets were about \$25 and his liabilities

county jail until September 10th. a good thing for this city, as there when he will be tried.

Walter Tomsyck, whoo also attend

Grant Curier, of Arpin, aged 16, re-appeared in Judge Pomainville's court Tuesday charged with stealing from F. E. Austin, a neighbor. The case was supposed to have been settled several weeks ago when the original charge was made, however, difficulties have arisen since and Curler was again brought frito court The case was adjourned utitil Thurs- to Miss Gwendoline Grant.

J. B. Taylor, who has charge of the agricultural extension work fishermen of this city, caught a two

## WANTS TRUNK LINE TO TOUCH BANCROFT

An effort is being made to have one of the new trunk highways that Schannock's trouble started a week will be added to the state system will not in any way cut Plainneld off the map, as anyone traveling from this city to Plainfield could go by way of Bancroft as in the manner in which the read was at first mapped

> nut. B. G. Eggert, who has extensive land interests on the Buena Visia lly everybody approached on the rab

There is no question but what a good road across the marsh would be all roads leading to the east are la very poor condition exceptions the the road is put thru it will be a good

MARINE BRINGS BACK BRIDE

thing.

Florian Haza, who served with the Y. S. marines in this country and England for about two years, arrived home Tuesday, bringing an English bride with him. Mr. Haza and his wife are visiting with his parent: Mr. and Mrs. Mike Haza. was married last winter in England

#### CAEGHT LARGE TROUT

Paul Semrow, one of the experand three-quarters pound speckled trout in Bloody Run creek on San-The fish measured nineteen day. inches in length.

DESTROYED BY FIRE During the electrical storm last

## · HAD NARROW ESCAPE

Hugo Hassler, who resides south of the city, had a close call from beng killed during the storm on Fri-M. H. Jackson, Superintendent. on his way out to let the stock in the S. G. Corey, Agriculture barn during the heavy storm, when the serious illness of Mr. Bluett's street and intend to move into the ping it where he had been standing his family expects to move to Vesper

nature on a \$1,000 bond.

\$125. The Judge sel, the bond at mumber of people. \$1,000, which Schanneick was unable

was brought into Judge Pomainville's Stevens Point road, and there is at wound. He pleaded not guilty and the case was adjuorned until Sep-

day of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Reiland have pur, the wind took off the top of his silo, thruout the county schools, is packchased the Ed. Witzig home on Birch carrying it over the barn and drop- ing up his household good is and with next week.

## **GUARD AND STRIKER** HAD FISTIC BATTLE

battery upon the person of flugo Maws offered to do the work for. has been guarding the company property in the vicinity of the hotel in

According to the story the strikers quit their jobs and who were going It is said that upon reaching the hotel Leloff ran onto the stdewalk, ably above that figure, and held a ordered him oif the company propcity, tollowing which the two men was the lowest bid entered on the had a short argument. The strikers road. claim that the guard jumped into the tied up thru a general shortage of out cause, the arrest following. When arraigned in court Gibbons pleaded not gullty and the case was adjourned for two weeks

morning, a message to the strikers statlag that the paper had been man-Port Edwards The erew at the mill is composed of men who had returned the first of the week, closing this to work and a large number of the road up to traffe. imported stilke breakers. It is stated that the imported mon are not very consistent workers and that the company is having trouble in getting the men to stay on the job more than a fow days at a time.

#### AUBURNDALE MAN LANDS WAUTOMA ROAD CONTRACT

August Mews, of Auburndale, was iwarded the contract for regrading James J. Gibbons, who gave his Granite road by the Waushara counrainged in Judge Getts court Monday ty board last week, when they raised their appropriation from \$32,000 to striking employees of the Nekossa- The contract calls for grading and Edwards company. Gabbons ha at surfacing sandy portions of a ten guard employed by the company and mile stretch of road between the two Waushara pounty towns. Several concrete culverts will have to be in-

stalled. The county board down there ap tell, Leloff had gone down to the he- propriated \$32,000 to do this work tol in Port Odwards, taking two at their last session, that being the strike breakers with him, who had to the hotel to get their sultcases, cost of materials and labor they found that all bidders were considerwhere his engine died. The guard special meeting last week to meet bune office. John Zenman, Nekoosa the figure given by Mr. Mews, which R. D. 1.

materials caused by the rall strike, the result being that unless materials begin to come thru before very long it will be impossible to complete the Jacob Brach, New Rome, Wis. 21 Conditions at Port Edwards and work out there this year. Fred Bos-Nokoosa have remained about the sert, who has the contract, is now same, and while Sheriff Bluett has working on a contract up at Marsh-H. Lietzke, Grand Rapids, R. R. 5. placed several deputies down there and is the up there thru tack numerous conflicts have occured between the strickrs and employees, the Plover road has been carried on the strickrs and employees. The mill at Port Edwards started right along and as soon as the maoperations Monday, and according to the mon some paper was manufactured. A large sheet of paper was tack Mr. Bossert expects to start laying concerte on the Plover road. Mt. Bossort started work on new aight foot concrete culvert on the ufactured on Monday at the mill in Plover road near the Biron corner, where a small creek crosses the read

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#### LOCAL ITEMS

ing her sister, Mrs. John Nilles. Miss Edith Johnson returned the first of the week from Chicago. FOR SALE-5 acres of land and good buildings just outside city FOR RENT-Suit of three rooms,

> Walter L. Wood drove to Milwaukee with P. C. Daty on Tuesday, expecting to spend two or three days

# SALE

We have a big supply of inner tubes that we are going to sell át a big discount!

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These tubes will be sold at the following cash prices:

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Wood County Tire Co.

#### Mrs. A. L. Arpin of Florence, La.

visiting at the Mrs. John Arpin, Sr., home. 🧠 C. S. Lowe, of Babcock, was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Wednesday. Judge Edw. N. Pomainville has

lmits. Mrs. Peter Frohnen. 3t\* thru the Schill agency.

Mrs. Peter Doyle of 'Medford, returned to her home Thursday after a visit with her sister. Mrs. Nels

Miss Helen Johnson returned Tuesed relatives in Milwaukee before re- to entering Chicago University where he will study electrical engineering

brother, W. C. Weisel of this city. Mrs. Irmsgard Morrison, Mrs. R. F. Johnson and Dr. C. J. Geary have returned from Solon Springs, Wis.,

where they spent several days with purchased a new Buick touring car Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arpin.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bassett returned home the first of the week from the Pacific Coast, where they had been spending several weeks. While west they visited the important cities and report a very pleasant lay from Chicago where she has outing. Mr. Dassett is taking up pent several weeks. She also visit- proliminary work here preparatory

Mrs. Calrerub, and daughter, Blanche, are visiting Mrs. Carlsruh's with his brother, of Mondovi, who dolph Friday, August 22ad. arrived here Wednesday to spend a

rive in Peoria.

for a week returned to Chicago on thews. 774 Freemont street

Milwaukee, are the proud parents of Miss Clara Bankert of Chicago who a baby girl, born last Wednesday at has been visiting with her parents, the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mat-

-Spoits Bros. Will play at

Mursbfield Times .- Rev. H. J. Mrs. Frank Natwick has com- Stohling of the Sacred Heart condeted packing and shipping her grogation, Rev. Moulter, of Hadler, household goods proparatory to mov- and Rev. Wm Redding, of Grand Raing to Peoria, Ill., where she will pids, will leave next Sunday by auto join her husband. Mr. Natwick is for Prairie du Chein where they will with the Delco Ignition Company attend a retreat. They will stop at down there, holding a very nice post- Cashton where they will be joined by tion. Mrs. Natwick expects to leave Rev York, formerly assistant pasas soon as her household goods are tor of St. John's congregation in this icity. They will be gone a week.

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Sash or door rods, fit close to sash or door...........10c Floor Mats 36 in square, 65c value......44c

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Unbleached outing flannel, 22 inches wide, regular 18c grade

and navy blue, regular 85c value, special...........69c

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age for interstate shipment should have plainly marked upon each package the selling or market price at which they went into storage. By this means the purchaser would always be able to learn what profits stood between him and the producer or the wholesate dealer.

The world must pay for the appalling destruction warrieful by the creat war.

The world must pay for the appaining destruction wrought by the great war, and we are part of the world. We must pay our share. For five year's now the industry of all Europe has been slack and disordered. The normal crops have not been produced; the normal quantity of manufactured goods has not been turned but

out.
Not until there are the usual crops

Not until there are the usual crops and the usual production of manufactured goods on the other side of the Atlantic can Europe return to the former conditions; and it was upon the former conditions, not the present, that our economic relations with Europe were built, up.

We must face the fact that unless we help Europe to get back to her normal life and production a chaos will ensue there which will inevitably be communicated to this country. For the present, it is manifest, we must quicken, not slacken, our own production.

U. S. Must Hold World Steady.

We, and we almost alone, now hold the world steady. Upon our steadfastness and self-possession depend the affairs of nations everywhere. It is in this supreme crisis—this crisis for all mankind—that American must prove her mettle. In the presence of a world confused, distracted the must share breatly self-nos-

tracted, she must show herself self-pos-sessed, self-contained, capable of sober and effective action. She saved Europe by her action in arms; she must now save

it by her action if peace.

In saving Europe she will save herself, as she did upon the battlefields of the war. The calmness and capacity with which she deals with and masters the problems of peace will be the final test and proof of her place among the peoples of the world.

and proof of her place among the peoples of the world.

And, if only in our own interest, we must help the people overseas. Europe is our biggest customer. We must keep her going or thousands of our shops and scores of our mines must close. There is no such thing as letting her go to ruin without ourselves sharing in the disaster. In such circumstances, face to face with such tests passion must be discardate.

with such tests, passion must be discarded. Passion and a disregard for the rights of others have no place in the counsels of a free people. We need light,

not heat, in these solemn times of self

Must Be No Threats.

There must be no threats. Let there be only intelligent counsel, and let the best reasons win, not the strongest brute

reasons win, not the strongest brute force. The world has just destroyed the arbitrary force of a military junta. It will live under no other. All that is ar-bitrary and coercive is in the discard.

their own destruction.

We cannot hastily and overnight revolutionize all the processes of our economic life. We shall not attempt to do

These are days of deep excite

and of extravagant speech, but with us

and of extravagant speech, but with the these are things of the surface.

Everyone who is in real touch with the silent masses of our great people knows that the old strong fiber and steady self-control are still there, firm against violence or any distempered action that

would throw their affairs into confusion.

I am serenely confident that they will

I am serenely confident that they will readily find themselves, no matter what the circumstances, and that they will address themselves to the tasks of peace with the same devotion and the same stalwart preference for what is right that

they displayed to the admiration of the whole world in the midst of war.

Sinister Influences at Work.

And I enter another confident hope. I have spoken today chiefly of measures of Imperative regulation and legal compulsion, of prosecutions and the sharp correction of selfish processes; and these

no doubt are necessary.

But there are other forces that we may

ount on besides those resident in the department of justice. We have just fully awakened to what has been going on and to the influences, many of them very selfish and sinister, that have been

producing high prices and imposing an intolerable burden on the mass of our

people.

To have brought it all into the open

result we seek. I appeal with entire confidence to our producers, our middlemen and our merchants to deal fairly with the people. It is their opportunity to show that they comprehend, that they in-

tend to act justly, and that they have

the public interest sincerely at heart.

And I have no doubt that house-keepers all over the country, and ev-eryone who buys the things he daily stands in need of will presently exer-

cise a greater vigilance, a more thoughtful economy, a more discrimi-nating care as to the market in which he buys or the merchant with whom he traded than he has hitherto exer-

Labor Must Consider.

I believe, too, that the more extreme leaders of organized labor will

presently yield to a sober second thought, and like the great mass of

their associates, think and act like true Americans. They will see that strikes undertaken at this critical time

are certain to make matters worse not better—worse for them and for

not better—worse for them and for everybody else.

The worst thing, the most fatal thing—that can be done now is to stop or interrupt production, or to interfere with the distribution of goods by the

rallways and the shipping of the

we are all involved in the distressing results of the high cost of living and we must unite, not divide, to correct it.

There are many things that ought to be corrected in the relations between

and I, for one, am ready in go into conference about these matter with any group of my fellow countrymen who know what they are talking about

and are willing to remedy existing conditions by frank counsel rather

General Interest First.

No remedy is possible while men are in a temper, and there can be no settlement which does not have as its motive and standard the general interest.

Must All Work Together.

Threats and undue insistence upon the interest of a single class, make set-tlement impossible. I believe, as I have hitherio had occasion to say to

the congress, that the industry and life of our people and of the world will suffer irreparable damage if employers and workmen are to go on in a perpet-

must on one plan or another, be effectively associated. Have we not stead-

iness and self-possession and business sense enough to work out that result. In the meantime—now and in the days of readjustment and recuperation

that are ahead of us-let us resor

more and more to frank and intimate

more and more counsel and make ourselves a great and triumphal nation, making our-selves a united force in the life of the world. It will not then have looked to

How Food Prices Have Risen.

than by violent contest.

things even more far-reaching

There are many things that of to be corrected in the relations tween capital and labor, in res of wages and conditions of labor

To have brought it an inco-will accomplish the greater part of

result we seek. I

who seek to employ it only prepare

ination and saving action.

her action in peace.

gress, I need hardly say, with very critical and very difficult matters. We should go forward with confidence along the road we see, but we should also seek to comprehend the whole of the scene amidst which we act. There is no ground for some of the fearful forecasts I hear uttered about me but the condition of the

tered about me, but the condition of the

tered about me, but the condition of the world is unquestionably very grave and we should face it comprehendingly. The situation of our own country is exceptionately fortunate. We of all peoples can afford to keep our heads and to determine upon moderate, and sensible courses of action which will insure us against the passions and distempers which are working such deep unhappiness for some of the distressed nations on the other side of the sea.

But we may be involved in their dis-

But we may be involved in their dis-tresses unless we help, and help with en-

tresses unless we neip, and neip with earery and intelligence.

Disregarding the surplus stock in the hands of the government, there was a greater supply of foodstuffs in this country on June 1 of this year than at the

tal of a number of the most important foods in dry and cold storage the excess

s quite 19 per cent. And yet prices have

isen. The supply of fresh eggs on hand in

The supply of fresh eggs on hand in June of this year, for example, was greater by nearly 10 per cent than the supply, on hand at the same time last year, and yet the wholesale price of eggs was 40 cents a dozen, as against 30 cents a year ago. The stock of frozen fowls had been appeared to the year reput and

and increased more than 298 per cent, and

had increased more than 298 per cent, and yet the prices had risen also from 34% cents per pound to 37% cents. The supply of creamery butter had increased 129 per cent and the price from 41 to 53 cents per pound. The supply of salt beef had been augmented 3 per cent and the price had gone up from 334 a barrel to 338 a barrel. Canned corn had increased in stock near-

ly 92 per cent and had remained sub-stantially the same in price.

Few Price Drops Not Enough.

In a few foodstuffs the prices had de-

clined, but in nothing like the proportion in which the supply had increased. For example, the stock of canned tomatoes

example, the slock of cant, and yet the had increased 102 per cent, and yet the price that declined only 25 cents per dozen cans. In some cases there had been the usual result of an increase of

price following a decrease of supply, but

in almost every instance the increase of price had been disproportionate to the

Law Department Active.

The attorney general has been making a careful study of the situation as a whole and of the laws that can be applied to better it and is convinced that,

inder the stimulation and temptation of

exceptional circumstances, combinations of producers and combinations of traders nave been formed for the control of supplies and of prices which are clearly in

estraint of trade, and against these pros

ecutions will be promptly instituted and actively pushed which will in all likeli-

hood have a prompt corrective effect. There is reason to believe that the prices of leather, of coal, of lumber and of textiles have been materially affected by

orms of concert and co-operation among

forms of concert and co-operation among the producers and marketers of these and other universally necessary commodities which it will be possible to redress. No watchful or energetic effort will be spared to accomplish this necessary re-

cases in which prosecution will be neces-

sary. Public action will no doubt cause many who have purhaps unwittingly adopted illegal methods to abandon them promptly and of their own motion.

And publicity can accomplish a great

irimself if he knows the facts and in-

fluences he is dealing with, and purchasers are not disinclined to do anything, either singly or collectively, that may be

necessary for their self-protection.

The department of commerce, the department of agriculture, the department of labor and the federal trade commission can do a great deal toward commission can be a great deal toward to the commission can be a great deal toward to the commission can be a great deal toward to the commission to the co

commission can do a great deal toward supplying the public systematically and at short intervals, with information regarding the actual supply of particular commodities that is in existence and available with regard to supplies which are in existence but not with regard to the methods of price fixing which are the great by dealers in

Retailers in Part to Blame.

There can be little doubt that retail-

ers are in part—somethmes in large part—responsible for exorbitant prices;

part - responsible for exponential prices, and it is quite practicable for the government through the agencies I have mentioned, to supply the public with full information as to the prices at which retailers buy and as to the costs

of transportation they pay in order that it may be known just what margin of profit they are demanding. Opinion and concerted action on the part of purchasers can probably do the rest.

Congress Must Supply Funds.

That is these agencies may perform this indispensable service provided the congress will supply them with the neces-

gress will supply them with the necessary funds to prosecute their inquiries and keep their price lists up to date. Hitherto the appropriation committees of the house have not always. I fear, seen the full value of these inquiries, and the departments and committees, and the

departments and commissions have been very much straitened for means to render this service. That adequate funds be

provided by appropriation for this pur-pose, and provided as promptly as pos-sible, is one of the means of greatly amolocating the present distressing con-

ditions of livelihood that I come to urge, in this attempt to concert with you the

which are being used by dealers in ng which are being used by dealers in certain foodstuffs and other necessities.

The purchaser can often take care

Publicity Will Do Much.

I trust that there will not be many

lecrease in stock.

ame date last year. In the combined

President Addresses Congress on Subject of High Cost of Living.

LAWS ARE NOT ADEQUATE

Chief Executive Declares "Victous Practices" Are Responsible for Perilous Situation Which Faces the Nation-Makes Important Recommendations.

Washington. - Addressing congress and proposing remedies to check the high cost of living, President Wilson declared that existing laws were inadequate and that high prices were not justified by shoringe of supplies, present or prospective, but were created in many cases "artificially and deliberately" by "vicious practices."

The president recommended that the food control act be extended to pence time operation and that congress exclude from interstate as well as intrastate shipments goods which did not comply with its provisions. His address was as follows:

Centlemen of the Congress: I have sought this opportunity to address you because it is clearly my duty to call your attention to the present cost of living and to urge upon you with all the persuisaive force of which I am capable the legislative measures which would be most effective in controlling it and bring-

The prices the people of this country are paying for everything that it is necessary for them to use in order to live are not Justified by a shortage in supply, either present or prospective, and are in many cases artificially and deliberately created by victous practices which ought immediate the processor of the contractions of the contractions of the contractions of the contraction of the contrac district to be enecked by law. constitute a burden upon us which

They constitute a barden upon us which in the more unbearable because we know that it is wiffully imposed by those who have the power and that it can by vigorous public action be greatly lightened and made to square with the actual conditions of square with the actual conditions

#### Profiteers Lawbreakers.

Some of the methods by which these prices are produced are already litegal, some of them criminal, and those who omploy them will be energetically proceeded against. But others have not yet been brought under the law, and should be dealt with at once by legislation.

I need not recite the particulars of this sellical parties, the prices demanded and critical matter; the prices demanded and paid at the sources of supply, at the fac-

paid at the sources of supply, at the mo-tory. In the foud markets, at the shops, in the restaurants and hotels, alike in the city and in the village.

They are familiar to you. They are the talk of every domestic circle and of every group of casual acquaintances even. It is group of casual acqualatances even, a matter of familiar knowledge also. a process has set in which is likely, unless thing is done, to push prices and and the whole cost of living higher rents and the whole cost of living higher and yet higher, in a vicious cycle to which there is no logical or natural end.

With the increase in the prices of the necessaries of life rume demands for increases in wages—demands which are justified if there be no other means of enabling men to live.

Upon the increase of wages there follows close an increase in the price of the products whose producers have been accompanied.

Upon the increase of wages there for a lows close an increase in the price of the products whose producers have been accorded the increase—not a proportionate increase, for the manufacturer does not content himself with that, but an increase in the manufacturer does not content himself with that, but an increase in the content himself with that, but an increase in the content himself with that the content himself with that the content in the content himself with that the content himself with himself with the content himself with himself crease considerably greater than the added wage cost and for which the added wage cost is oftentimes hardly more than The laborers who do not get an increase

In pay, when they demand it are likely to strike, and the strike only makes matters worse.

It checks production: If it affects the

rallways it prevents distribution and strips the markets; so that there is pres-ently nothing to buy, and there is another excessive addition to prices resulting from

#### Conditions Not "Natural."

These are facts and torces with which become only too familiar; but of justified because of our familwe are not justified because of our familiarity with them or because of any hasty and shallow conclusion that they are "mitural" and inevitable, in sitting inactively by and letting them work their fatal results if there is anything that we can do to chack, correct or reverse them.

I have sought this opportunity to inform the congress what the executive is a state by war of remedy and control, and doing by way of remedy and control, and to suggest where effective legal remedies

we lacking and may be supplied.

We must, I think, frankly admit that there is no complete immediate remedy to be had from legislation and executive action. The free processes of supply and dequind will not operate of themselves. and no legislative or executive action can force them into full and natural operation

until there is now neither peace nor war.

"There is now neither peace nor war.
All the world it waiting—with what unnerving fears and haunting doubts who can adequately suy?—waiting to know when it shall have peace and what kind of poace it will be when it comes—a peace in which a nation shall make shift for itself as it can, or a peace buttressed and supported by the will and concert of the nations that have the purpose and the power to do and to enforce what is right. Politically, economically, socially, the world is on the operating table, and it has these possible to admissive any ancestic. ce it will be when it comes-a peace not been possible to administer any anaes thatle. It is conscious. It even watches the capital operation upon which it knows the capital operation upon which it was that its hopes of healthful life depends. It cannot think its business out or make plans or give intelligent and provident direction to its affairs while in such a case. Where there is no peace of mind there can be no energy in ondeavor.

#### Must Know Terms of Peace.

There can be no confidence in induscalculable basis for credits, no try, no calculable basis for credits, no confident buying of systematic selling. no certain prespect of employment, a normal restoration of business, a hopeful attempt at reconstruction or proper reassembling of the distocated of enterprise until peace has been established, and, so far as may be guaranteed. Our national life has no doubt been less radically disturbed and dismembered than the national life of peoples whom the war more di other peoples whom the war more directly affected, with all its terrible ravaging and destructive force, but it has been nevertheless profoundly affected and disarranged, and one industries, our credits, our productive ca-

ALL TAKE EXCESSIVE PROFITS!

Federal Trade Commission Makes

Public Facts Concerning Present

Washington.-The federal trade com-

mission, which recently conducted an

investigation into the leather industry,

inguiring especially into the prices of

shoes, made public a summary of its

High Prices of Shoes.

pacity, our economic processes are in-extricably interwoven with those of other nations and peoples—most inti-mately of all with the nations and peomately of all with the nations and peo-ples upon whom the chief burden and confusion of the war fell and who are now most dependent upon the co-operative action of the world. Exports Greatest in History.

Exports Greatest in History.

We are just now shipping more goods out of our ports to foreign markets than we ever shipped before—not foodstuffs marely, but stuffs and materials of every sort; but this is no index of what our foreign sales will continue to be or of the effect the volume of our exports will have on supplies and prices. It is impossible yet to predict how far or how long foreign purchasers will be able to find the money or the credit to pay for or sustain such purchases on such a scale; how soon or to what extent foreign manufacturers can resume their former production, foreign farmers get their necustomed crops from their down fields; foreign mines resume their former output, foreign merchants set up again their old machinery of trade with the ends of the earth. All these things must remain uncertain until peace is established and the nations of the world have concerted the methods by which normal life and industry are to be restored.

All that we shall do in the meantime to restrain profiteering and put its life of our people upon a tolerable footing will be makeshift and provisional. There can be no settled condi-

footing will be makeshift and provisional. There can be no settled condition here or slsewhere until the treaty of peace is out of the way and the work of liquidating the war has become the chief concern of our governments of nent and of the other governments of Until then business will inevitably remain speculative and sway now this way and again that, with heavy losses or heavy gains, as it may hance, and the consumer must take are of both the gains and the losses. There can be no peace prices so long as our whole financial and economic system is on a war basis.

Europe Must Know Situation.

"Burope will not, cannot recoup her capital or put her restless, distracted peoples to work until she knows exact-ly where she stands in respect to ly where she stands in respect to peace; and what we will do is for her the chief question upon which her quietude of mind and confidence of purpose depends. While there is any possibility that the peace terms may be changed or may be held long in abeytance, or may not be enforced because of divisions of opinion among the powers associated against Germany, it is idle to look for permanent relief.

Points Out Present Duty.

But what we can do we should do, and should do at once. And there is and should no at once. And there is a great deal that we can do, provisional though it be. Wheat shipments and credits to facilitate the purchase of our wheat can and will be limited and controlled in such a way as not to raise but rather to lower the price of flour hore. The government has the power, within certain limits, to regulate that. within certain limits, to regulate that. We cannot deny wheat to foreign peoples who are in dire need of it, and we though the wheat crop is not what we hoped it would be, it is abundant if handled with provident care. The price of wheat is lower in the United States than in Europe, and with proper nanagement can be kept so.

#### immediate Relief Measures.

By way of immediate relief, surplus attacks of both food and clothing in the hunds of the government will be sold and of course sold at prices at which there is no profit. And by way of a more permanent correction of prices surplus stocks in private hands will be drawn out of storage and put upon the market. Forunately under the terms of the food-control act the hoarding of foodstuffs can be checked and prevented, and they will be, with the greatest energy. Foodstuffs can be drawn out of storage and sold by legal action which the department of justice will institute wherever necessary but as soon as the situation is systematically dealt with it is not likely that the courts will often have to be resorted to. Much of the accumulating of stocks has no doubt been due to the sort of speculation which always results from uncer tainty. Great surpluses were accumulated because it was impossible to foresee what the market would disclose and dealers were determined to be ready for whatever might happen, as well as eager to reap, the full advantage of rising prices. They will now see the disadvantage, as well as the danger, of holding off from the new process of distribution.

#### Significant Facts Quoted.

Some vory interesting and significant facts with regard to stocks on hand and the rise of prices in the face of abundance have been disclosed by the inquiries of the department of agriculture, the department of labor and the federal trade

They seem to justify the statement that in the case of many necessary commodi-ties effective means have been found to remont the normal discretion

of supply and demand.

It would serve us a useful example to the other communities of this country, as well as greatly relieve local distress if the congress were to regulate all such matters very fully for the District of Columbia, where its legislative authority is without limit. without hmit.

Would Have Prices Plainly Marked. I would also recommend that it be controd that all goods destined for interstate commerce should in every case where their form or package makes it possible be plainly marked with the price at which they left the hands of producer. Such a requiremen bear a close analogy to certain

would bear a close analogy to certain provisions of the pure food act, by which it is required that certain detailed information be given on the labels of packages of foods and drugs.

And it does not seem to me that we could confine ourselves to detailed measures of this kind, if it is indeed our purpose to assume national control of the processes of distribution. I take it for granted that that is our purpose and our duty. Nothing less will suffice. We need not hesitate to handle a national question in a national way. We should go beyond the measures I have suggested. We should formulate a law requiring a federal license of all corporations engaged in interstate commerce and embodying in nterstate commerce and embodying in intersacte commerce and moodying in the license, or in the conditions under which it is to be issued, specific regu-lations designed to secure competitive selling and prevent unconscionable profits in the method of marketing.

#### Law Would Do Much,

Such a law would afford a welcome opportunity to effect other much-needed re-forms in the business of interstate shipforms in the business of interstate snip-ment and in the methods of corporations which are engaged in it; but for the mo-ment I confine my recommendations to the object immediately in hand, which is to lower the cost of living. May I not add that there is a bill now pending before the congress which, if pushed, would do much to stop speculation and to prevent the fradulent methods o promotion by which our people are annually fleeced of many millions of hard-earned money. I refer to the measure nually ficeced of many minutes of mary earned money. I refer to the measure proposed by the capital Issues committee for the control of security Issues. It is a measure formulated by men who know the actual conditions of business, and its aduption would serve a great and bene-

licent purpose. We are dealing, gentlemen of the con-

found that the high price of shoes

cannot be justified by underlying eco-

nomic conditions. The commission

ufter exhaustive inquiry into the price

of hides, lenther and shoes, is report-

ing to congress that the larger packers

control the bide supply and have taken excessive profits and passed in-

creased costs to subsequent steps in

manufacture and distribution; that the

tanner has taken exceptional profits;

that the manufacturer of shoes has

taken unusual margins, and the prices

It would materially add to the serviceability of the law, for the purpose we now have in view, if it were also pre-scribed that all goods released from stor-"The federal trade commission has | charged by the retailer are not justi-

> prices are recommended by the commission in this paragraph: "Some rellef from the intolerable prices paid by consumers for shoes may be had by (1) a rigid enforcement of the laws against monopolistic control of commodities, (2) legislation forbidding producers of hides engaging in the tanning business."

of the country paid 16 per cent more in June for 22 standard articles of food than the average in 1918, according to figures made public by the department of labor. The average cost of the same foods per family in 1918 was 67 per cent more than in 1913. The cost per family in cities for 1913 is given as \$324. In June, 1919, it had risen to \$623, an increase of a little more than 92 per cent. Since then prices have gone even beyond those figures.

world. It will not then have us for leadership in vain.

CITY TO DISTRIBUTE FOOD | the city's appropriation to buy coal | MUCH FOOD HELD IN STORAGE | between storage figures and prices is-

portant foods were much larger June 1, this year, than on the same date last year," said the commission's statement, "while prices were as high or higher, apparently means that they shown a substantial increase in are being withheld speculatively for a world demand which is not now here, the last year, stocks of food held in but which is expected when hunger-improximately 20 per cent greater than pelled strikers shall obtain those held June 1, 1918, according to wages with which higher food prices

CARNEGIE DIES AT LENOX, MASS.

Steel Leader Succumbs From Pneumonia at Summer Home, "Shadow Brook."

## HAD BEEN ILL MANY MONTHS

Introduced Bessemer Process of Making Steel and Revolutionized the Industry - Last Ambition Was to Die Poor.

Lenox, Mass., Ang. 11.—Andrew Carnegie died at his summer home, "Shadow Brook," here at 7 o'clock this morning. The cause of death was pronchial pneumonia. Mr. Carnegie, who was eighty-four

years old, had been under the constant care of physicians and nurses for several months. Mr. Carnegie was one of the world's richest men. His last ambition was to

die "poor." He gave millions to Carnegie libraries and various charitable Andrew Carnegie was born November 25, 1835, at Dunfermline, Fifesbire, Scotland. In 1848 he was brought to

America by his parents, who settled in Pittsburgh, Pa. His first work was as a weaver's assistant in a cotton factory in Alleglieny, Pa. In 1851 he took a more responsible position as a messenger boy

for the Olio Telegraph company in Pittsburgh. During this time he learned telegraphy. Later he entered the employ of the Pennsylvania railroad and became an operator. Here he advanced rapidly and soon was superintendent of the

Pittsburgh division of the road. He joined Mr. Woodruff, inventor of the sleeping car, in organizing the Woodruff Sleeping Car company. Here he gained the nucleus for his fortune. He began careful investments in oil lands and increased his means.

Then the Civil war came. Mr. Carnegie offerd his services and was made superintendent of military railways, and government telegraph lines in the East

After the war he developed iron works of various kinds and established at Pittsburgh the Keystone Bridge works and the Union Iron works. It was then that he introduced into this country the famous Bessemer process for making steel. This was in 1868. The Bessemer process revolutionized

the steel industry and made him the steel king of the world, laying the foundation of his huge fortune. A few years later he was the prin-

cipal owner of the Homestead and Edgar Thompson Steel works and other large plants. He was head of Carnegie, Phipp & Co. and Carnegie Bros. & Co. These interests were consolidated in 1899 in the Carnegle Steel company.

Tells Senators Original American Proposal Contained Nothing About the Monroe Doctrine.

Washington, Aug. 13.-The original American draft of the League of Nations covenant, sent to the senate foreign relations committee by President Wilson, contains several provisions widely differing from the league covenant as adopted at Paris.

The much debated provisions of arti-

sory military service.

governments. President Wilson also informed the senate in response to another resolu- ATTACK JEWS IN BUDAPEST tion that he was "happy to say" that he had no memorandum or informa- Many Are Beaten in the Streets-Countion with reference to any attempt of the Japanese delegates at Paris to in-

#### Surplus Supplies, Principally Millions of Suits of Underwear, to Go on Market.

timidate the Chinese peace delegates.

Washington, Aug. 12.-Surplus army mediately after surplus army food is dragged from cabs and traincars, the disposed of, Secretary Boker said. Clothing may be sold through municipalities, parcel post or both.

President Lauds Carnegie. Washington, Aug. 14.—President Wilson in a message of condolence sent to Mrs. Andrew Carnegie said humanity.

#### Labor Alliance Broken. London. Aug. 14.-Executives of

demands.

Poles to Drive on Reds.

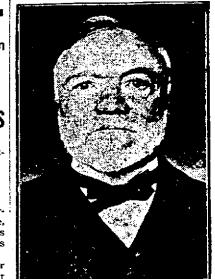
Basel, Aug. 13.—A Polish army has left Minsk to undertake a new offen-Washington.—Families of 25 cities sive against the bolsheviki, according to a wireless dispatch from Warsaw. The troops are said to be well trained , and to be supported by artillery. Two Shot in Bed; Wives Held. Dunville, Ill., Aug. 13.—Following

> shooting of Charles Holtz at the Holtz Stuart of Washington, who served as home, Mrs. Whisman and Mrs. Holtz an American Red Cross nurse in this were arrested and placed in jail. To Direct Rail Construction.

> Washington, Aug. 12.—Col. Frederick Mears, who was general manager of Warsaw carry the announcement by in Alaska.

Boost Ship Transfer Rates. Washington, Aug. 12. - Increased transfer charges at Boston were grant- torner Charles F. Clyne returned to ed by the interstate commerce commis- Chicago from Washington with the sion to the Clyde Steamship com- complete plans of the federal governpany and denied to the eastern steam- | ment for the criminal prosecution of

ANDREW CARNEGIE



ome, "Shadow Brook," Lenox, Mass., bronchial pneumonia. from dollars to establish Carnegie libraries.

STOCK YARDS QUIET WHEN SOL-DIERS ARE WITHDRAWN.

Chicago, Aug. 11.-Conditions in the kind was experienced.

Lieut, Ben Enright of the stock ards station, in charge of the detail surrounding the yards, said the only that they were the patrolinen who have been regularly assigned for years. The only policemen inside the yards were the special guards hired by he packers.

I, W. Johnstone, secretary of the Stock Yards Labor council, said. "We have for \$101,000,000 less than its market gained the concession to obtain which he men walked out and there will be no more trouble, we hope. There is no race feeling whatever among the workers, so far as I know, and there will be no racial outbreak of any nuure in the yards if we can prevent it." The Stock Yards, New City and

WILSON SHOWS LEAGUE PLAN and Paulina streets was virtually deserted during the day.

Chicagoan Said to Have Ignored Signals of Flagman at Lawton, Mich. -Three Die in Wisconsin.

Lawton, Mich., Aug. 12.--Ignoring warning signals from a flagman, Hyman Polakow, 50, drove his automobile onto the railroad tracks in cle X of the present covenant for guar- front of a fast mail train at a crossing anteeing the territorial integrity of on Main street here. Five persons league members is almost identical were instantly killed as a result. Powith a clause in the American draft, lakow, his nephew Arthur, aged 5, son The American plan contained no of Samuel Polakow of Chicago, Mrs. provision for withdrawal from mem- Rosa Silverstein and her two daughbership and made no reference to the ters, Irene, 11, and Beatrice, aged 7,

settlement, on the ground that it con- years old. Fred Reynolds. 22, n son. tained confidential reference to other is in a precarious condition at a hospital here.

## try Swept Bare of Food

ARMY CLOTHING TO BE SOLD have swept the country bare of provisions for miles around Budapest. The American food mission at Vienna, in response to urgent appeals, has undertaken to feed the school children of Bu-

clothing, principally millions of suits est in Budapest. Many Jews have been of underwear, may be put on sale im- benten in the streets after having been Roumanian troops looking on laughingly and inciting the Hungarians to

London, Aug. 14.-Viscount Grey of Falloden, who retired as head of the British foreign office in 1916, it is the death of the philanthropist constituted a serious loss to the forces of post of British ambassador to the

Dickson to Push Rum Cases, Springfield, Ill., Aug. 14.-George S. Britain's triple labor alliance of rail-way men, miners and transportation way men, miners and transportation as a special attorney general in charge workers decided to postpone its "dlrect action" referendum on political of enforcement of the "search and

> Brussels, Aug. 12.—Belgium will proceed at once to electrification of the principal railroads in accordance with a decision recently taken by the commission having charge of this question

region.

## Poles Occupy Minsk. Paris, Aug. 11.—Dispatches from

of the province of Poland. Ready for Packer Suits.

Chicago, Aug. 11.-United States At-

PLUMB ACCUSES 18 BIG RAILBOADS

House Committee Told That Roads Gave Away Huge Stock Bonuses.

## GARRETSON ALSO TESTIFIES

Tells Body That Railroad Officials Who Acted for Government Tried to Show That Private Ownership Was Not Best

Washington, Aug. 14.—Charges that 18 representative railroads operating in all parts of the United States gave away stock bonuses aggregating \$450,414,000 from 1900 to 1910 and have paid millions in dividends on these horuses were made before the house interstate commerce committee by Glenn E. Plumb of Chicago, nuther of the Plumb plun for tripartite control of the roads.

Mr. Plumb charged further that "these railroads, which have so increased their property investment account at the expense of the public, are now controlled in whole or in part by the Morgan interests, the Rockefeller interests and the Gould interests." "On behalf of all of the employees

of these systems, of transportation and the public," said Mr. Plumb, "we demand that congress shall make a thorough investigation of the charges herein set forth, so that the American people may know to what extent it is sought to subject them to exploitation under the plans proposed to this committee of congress, plans which would make lawful the fixing of rates based on the now unlawful aggregate property investment accounts of these systems."

Specifically, Mr. Plumb charged that militee. the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, the Chicago & Northwestern, the Great Northern, the Illinois Central and the in bonuses to their stockholders more with storage and personal use of in-Southern Pacific railroads gave away period mentioned, and "that the actu-; and exempts from its penulties any al dividend disbursements on this ex- person "manufacturing nonlatoxicalthose outside the packing district, and cess capital for the year 1913 alone amounted to more than \$11,000,000."

He also alleged that the Pennsylvania, Bultimore & Ohio, New York. New Haven & Hartford, New York other for personal consumption. The Boston & Maine and the Delaware & connection with the definition of intox-Hudson company "issued new stock icants, does not define "nonintoxical value." A. B. Garretson, former head of the

charge of railroads during government other public conveyances. control were actuated by the one deside of demonstrating that government amended to provide that search warownership was not best for the country. Exactly the same operating force that built up a great surplus before the war created a big deficit, Garretson suid. "There could be no real test as to

not been determined. Every effort was of intoxicants, made to convince the people that private management was best. "When the raffrond official prays be

turns his face to Wall street, but once Mackensen and 8,000 Other Officers it is demonstrated, for instance, that management in future will center in Washington, I am sure he will serve the government as earnestly as he served the old masters in the past," Discussing the Plumb plun for trlpartite control of the roads, Mr. Garretson said it "utterly demolished capital account, while the other plans sub- E. L. Schurf of Washington amounced mitted to congress, added to it until today he had just received from his the grandchildren of the present gen-brother in Germany. The letter stated; eration would stagger under the low

## FINAL CASUALTY REPORTS

49,498 Yanks Die in the Great War-205,690 Are Listed as Wounded.

Washington, Aug. 14.-Final casualty reports from the A. E. F. central records office naide public by the war department, gave the total buttle deaths as 49,498, total wounded 205,-690, and prisoners, 4,480. "Only slight revisions" will be made in this report, it was almounced.

Winnipeg Labor Men Are Committed lows: for Trial at Next Assizes in

Autumn.

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 14,-Strike tons, Now Germany has 3,755 ships, Lenders Ivens, Armstrong, Queen, with 724,944 gross register tons. Heaps, Pritchard, Russell, Bray, after preliminary bearing on charges of se-than 4,000,000 gross register tonsditions conspiracy growing out of the that is, more than four fifths of our Winnipeg strike, were committed for whole tonnage-which leaves us not trial at the next assizes in early au- quite enough to conduct our Palile tump.

Big Inheritance Tax. Cleveland, O., Aug. 14.-The inheritunce tax on Andrew Carnegie's estate of \$500,000,000 is \$144,181,000, it Turkish officers recently made in atwas estimated here by T. E. Pecklin tempt to sink the former German paugh of the Cleveland office of the craiser Goeben at Isinid, Asia Minor, United States revenue department.

Wilson Reviews War Heroes. of the world war to be reviewed in the marine brigade of the famous Sec-Washington, Aug. 14.-First heroes America by President Wilson—the may and division to the supervision of the rines brigade of the Second division- navy department took place without marched up Pennsylvania avenue from formality, the officers and men being the capitol to the White House.

Suppress Race Riot at Kingston. Panama, Aug. 13 .-- A race riot, reported to have occurred at Kingston, thousand California off field workers Jamaica, was suppressed only after have been granted their demand for a West Indian troops and 50 marines minimum wage of 85 a day, retronctive with machine guns were called out, ac- to July I, with buck pay of 50 cents cording to word received.

Drive Renters From Chicago. Chiengo, Aug. 13.-Evidence of an exodus of renters from Chicago began sand painters, decorators and paper to pile up in the department of public hangers will strike here August 15, unservice. Many persons, unable to bear less their demands are met, union offthe unscrupulous exactions of rent cials said. The mon ask \$1 an hour hogs, are moving out of the city.

Illinois Bank is Held Up.

Chicago, Aug. 11.—Five youthful New London, Conn., Aug. 11.—The white bandits and one elderly negro bodies of Arnold Henderson, Chester, held up the South Holland Trust and Ill., and Sidney G. Uhlik, Hamilton, Savings bank, South Holland, Ill., and Ill., seamen, drowned when the subescaped with about \$7,000, of which marine G-2 submerged with an open \$3,000 was in cash.

North Dakota Buys Flour Mill. Bismarck, N. D., Aug. 11,-The state vators.



Conditions in Serbin are improving ccording to Miss Cornella Hill, a Red Cross worker who has returned to her home in Washington. Miss Illii was one of the first American women drafted into service in Monastir, the second largest city in Serbia. Three American Red Cross workers made dresses, sheets, pillowenses and socks to refleve a war-robbed people.

## GRAPE JUICE EXEMPT

ONE-HALF OF ONE PER CENT AL COHOL LIMIT.

Revised Dry Law Will Not Interfere With Storage for Personal Use of Liquors-Home-Made Wines.

Washington, Aug. 12. - Probibition enforcement legislation advanced auother step in congress when the senate judiciary committee began consideration of the bill passed by the house last June as revised by a subcom-

The subcommittee left unchanged the house definition of intextenting Leverages as those containing one-half of I per cent or more of alcohol. As revised the bill will not interfere

ing eider and fruit Juices exclusively ·for use in his house." This appears to some to permit home manufacture of light wines and

amendment, except by implication in Stricken from the house bill war the provision making it unlawful for

Order of Railway Conductors, told the persons to be Intoxicated or to drink committee that operating officials in liquor on trains, street cars, boats or usual practice provided by existing

picion that liquor is being stored for unlawful purposes. The provise rejects the request of government operation so long as the dry advocates for prohibition of bey-future disposition of the roads had crages which have "the appearance" dry advocates for probbillion of bev-

federal law and not on mere sus

## CHINESE TRAINED BY HUNS

Teach 5,000,000 Men How

to Fight.

Washington, Aug. 11,--Field Murshal von Mackensen and 8,009 German officers have been in China since early spring training a Chinese army of 5,000,000 men, according to a letter Dr. "General Mackensen has ed from China, where he went early in the spring, at the invitation of the Chinese government, with 8,000 German officers to organize and drill an

army of 5,000,000 men." The letter said that the field murshalls object in returning to Germany at his time was to obtain additional officers for the work in China.

4,000,000 TONS GERMAN LOSS More Than Four-fifths of Teutons Shipping Lost During

the War. Berlin, Aug. 12.—What Germany

the Tages-Zeltung expounds as fol-"We owned in January, 1913, a flee of 4,580 ships of every size, with a gross register tonnage of 4,935,963

eThe ner result is a loss of more shipping with our own corgo space."

Turks Fall to Sink Crufser. Athens, Aug. 13, Constantinople newspapers received here report that

but were frustrated by British officers Marines Transferred to Navy. Washington, Aug. 43,-Return of

released from the war department. Raise for Oil Workers.

Bakersfield, Cal., Aug. 12. Twelve

for each day's work from January 1. New York Painters Strike. New York, Aug. 12,--Eight thou-

for an eight-hour day. Find Bodies of Sailors.

hatch, have been recovered. Demand for General Kruska. London, Aug. 11 .- The surrender of

of North Dakota, through the State General Kruska, commander of the Mill and Elecator association, has pur- German prison camp at Kaiser, has chased a flour mill and is now locat; been demanded by the allies as the ing four large mills and terminal ele- first of the German officials to be tried for violation of international law.

## In its introduction to the summary the commission says:

report to congress.

Volunteer Workers in Boston Will Portion Out Surplus Army Supplies in the Near Future. Boston, Mass, -- Information ob-

tag mayor, that \$170,000 remains from | quiry at once.

last winter, no time need be lost in getting an order for the purchase of food through the city council. The widespread interest in reducing the cost of living that has swept the

country within the past week has led tained at the mayor's office is to the to an attempt by the state of New effect that the city's organization of Hampshire to discover why prices are volunteer workers to distribute sur- high and what can be done to lower plus army food supplies is now nearly, them, it was learned here on Monday. ready for work, and that, as a result. The governor has asked the attorney of the discovery by Francis Ford, act general of that state to begin an in-

ways to serve the country in this mergency.
It is one of the absolutely necessary neans, underlying many others, and can ne supplied at once.
There are many other ways. Existing law is inadequate. There are many perfectly legitimate methods by which the government can exercise, restraint and government can exercise restraint and guidance:

Let me urge, in the first place, that the present foodstuff control act should be extended both as to the period of time during which it shall remain in operation and as to the commodities to which it shall remain in operation.

and as to the commotities to which it shall apply.

Its provision against hoarding should be made to apply not only to food but also to feed stuffs, to fuel, to clothing, and to many other commodities which are indisputably necessaries of life. As it stands now it is limited in operation to the period of the war and becomes inoperative upon the formal proclamation of peace. But I should judge that it was clearly within the constitutional power of the congress to make similar permanent provisions and regulations with regard to all goods destined for interstate commerce and to exclude them from interstate shipment if the requirements of the state shipment if the requirements of the law are not complied with.

Some such regulation is imperatively

necessary.
The abuses that have grown up in The abuses that have grown up in the manipulation of prices by the withholding of foodstuffs and other necessaries of life cannot otherwise be effectively prevented. There can be no doubt of either the necessity or the legitimacy of such measures. May I not call attention to the fact, also, that, although the present act prohibits profiteering, the prohibition is accompanied by no penalty. It is clearly in the public interest that a penalty should be provided which will be persuasive. sive.

fiable, each factor in the industry adding to the burden he had to bear before he passed it on to the next." Means for reducing the present high

Large Increase Over That Put Away

Last Year-Being Withheld

for Speculation?

Washington.-Although prices of

practically all important foods have

storage on June 1, this year, were ap-

sued by the federal trade commission. "The fact that stocks of many im-

a memorandum showing the relation can be paid."

Andrew Carnegie who died at the age of eighty-four at his summer Carnegie was one of the world's richest men, and his last ambition was to die poor. He gave millions of

## CHICAGO STRIKE ENDS

eaders of the Unions Satisfied and Men Return to Work-Race Riots Over.

stock yards district appeared to be again on a normal basis following the withdrawal of the police and deputy sheriffs from guard duty in the disrict. Numbers of Sunday shift workers, who previously walked out, returned to work. No trouble of any

policemen near the stock yards were "The men will all report for work."

Deering stations all reported "no trouble" in their districts. Union headquarters at Forty-eighth

TRAINS KILL EIGHT IN AUTOS

Monroe doctrine. It also contained a were the victims. provision not finally accepted under Menomonie, Wis., Aug. 12.—Three which the league would inquire into persons were killed and a fourth will the feasibility of abolishing comput-probably die as the result of a collision hetween an automobile and a passen-President Wilson refused to send ger train on the Omaha road near the senate a copy of General Bliss' Knapp. The dead are Mr. and Mrs. statement concerning the Shantung William Reynolds and a grandson, 7

by Roumanians. Budapest, Aug. 11.—The Roumanians STRIKE LEADERS ARE HELD has lost in shipping through the war

Anti-Jewish feeling is of the strong-

further attacks on the Jews. Viscount Grey to Be Envoy.

Electrify Belgian Roads.

Red Cross Nurse Honored. Amiens, Aug. 12.-Twenty villages the mysterious killing of Walter Whis- in the Somme district have bestowed man, hotel clerk, and probably fatal the title "honorary citizen" on Miss

the American railroad lines in France the newspapers there that Polish during the war, was appointed chief troops have occupied the city of engineer of the government railroad Minsk. Minsk is some 200 miles east

I the five big packers

## TALKED GOOD ROADS TO RUDOLH PEOPLE

A crowd which filled Haumschild's Hall at Rudoiph Saturday night each month for the coming three mother. The case arose out of the pay to postmasters and postal emturned out to hear the speakers on months. The census was taken Wed- anding of a baby boy, a few hours player. While the general cost of day night, called in the interest of which was presented by Grand Rapids talkers to the citizens of that community, The Grand Rapids band accompanied the speakers and people from many miles around had come in to take in the affair.

Paul Zimmerman, chairman of the

ber in voting for this issue was that Com. Amundson, whether you reside on the road that j tirely a false idea as the man who resides on a tributary road has Just as much concrete to travel on as the man living directly on the road. He may still have to travel a mile or two to reach the concrete, but he benethe points which Mr. Roenlus brought out to the people gathered. now, Mr. Roonius explained, but the la to give a talk on her experiences maln roads and the tributary roads will come next. When the puople

F. F. Mengel, division engineer for this district, explained many of the techinical points of the leave, how the bonds were issued and told of the expense connected with it. He laid out the routes over which the roads will be run, and showed to the Deople there gyly these were the right roads to select at this lime. There were a number asked questions which were answered, and it seemed that the people were generally for the issue. This afternoon a large number of

see the advantages of having those

roads paved they won't stop at hav-

ing the main highways surfaced.

the business men and good road boosiers are over at Pittsville, where they are boosting the good road issue at the Home Coming there, The band accompanies the men and several good speakers will talk Several other mostings are planned in different communities, is fact the chairman of practically every town in the county is asking for speakers. The lashe has aroused a good deal of interest in the county and is being pretty generally discussed.

Mrs. Ella Schultz has donated a complete set of Dickons works, including twenty volumes, to the Witter Traveling Libraries. The Traveling libraries has previously had practically none of Dickens volumes.

SPECIAL FEATURE ATTRACTION

RUPERT HUGHS STARTLING STORY of

UNPARDONABLE

TODAY and THE HOUR

MATINEE DAILY.

TO TAKE TRAFFIO CENSUS ON WOOD COUNTY HIGHWAYS

Complying with a request from sesslay when the number of Wiscon- old, in a vacant lot on Tenth street. Hving has been advancing there has trucks and motorcycles, were re-last Saturday morning when on his the postmasters. The meeting held corded for the reference of the Commission.

The three places where the consus a point on the Yosper road between hospital and investigated the case, comes a law it will add an increase speakers on the platform in Wiscontown, presided at the meeting, in- this city and Soneca Corners and on Miss St. Dennis was arrested and in salary amounting to 35 per cent. troducing Otto R. Roenius, and say- the Auburndale road, between Au- according to the police admits her This is a permanent increase and ing a few words in bohalf of the good burndale and Hewitt. The patrol-guilt. She states, however, that she is over and above the present temmon in the northern part of the left the child in the field thinking porary bonus of \$100 a year which Mr. Roenius told the men that county will probably take care of it to be dead, the most important thing to remem- the census under the direction of

in the present program for construct in the morning until eleven at night, that he was father of the child. tion, or not, you will benefit by hav- when it is considered the greatest Sunday evening the child passed cents an frour. This is to be ining the roads built. There has been portion of the traffic passes ever the away, a coroner's jury viewed the re- creased to 80 cents, the bill proconsiderable talk among some of the road. The figures derived should mains but due to the absence of dis- poses. The bill has been referred farmers who do not reside on the be quite interesting to the residents, trict attorney Frank W. Calkins the to the senate committee for action. roads showing a lack of interest, a giving them an idea of how much case was adjourned until September few assumisg the attitute that they the roads are used and how many 8th. are not benefited unless they live lourists are going thru. The condirectly on the road. This is on ads will be taken one day during the week and one Sunday.

RETURNED MISSIONARY

TO SPEAK IN THIS CITY

The Thank Offering meeting of the fits just the same. This was one of Missionary Society of the Congrega- Judge Conway's court Wednesday tional church is to be held at the afternoon charged with assault with home of Mrs. Rogers J. Mott on Wed- inlent to do great bodily harm on as there are a number of residents needay afternoon, Sopt. 3rd. Mrs. up there who would like to have the Judith Cochran Crawford, a former ployee of the Nekoosa-Edwards Co. route changed. It will be impossible missionary to Persia and a relative to pave all the roads in the county of Mrs. J. W. Cochran of this city went down to the mill to go to work way to get them all paved is to boost in Persia. Mrs. Crawford is a most this bond issue and get things start- outhusiastic speaker and it is hoped This will pave many of the that every member will attend.

Mrs. Louis Vogel and three sons returned to their home in Milwankee on Wednesday after a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ment of the case and it was adjourn-Henry Burmelster.

PALACE 2 DAYS, COMMENCING

A Soul Stirring Play of the Most Tremendous Story ever written, "The Seas-

on's Best Seller." A \$500,000 production-Marvelously staged.

BLANCH SWEETS' COME-BACK TO THE SCREEN

A NOTABLE CAST

Eclipses all other Motion Picture Productions-Has rocked the film industry to

its foundation -Ths sensational Screen Classic.

What is The Unpardonable Sin?

See it at the PALACE, where you see the BIG PICTURES first!

Night 8:15---25c, 35c, 50c

BUDOLPH GIRL HELD FOR ABANDONING HER ORILD

Miss Beatrice St. Dennis, of Ruwill be taken is at a point between white overalls. He notified Chief R. states held in St. Paul. Port Edwards and Grand Rapids, S. Payno, who took the child to the H If the bill before congress be-

The consus will be taken from six bastardy, the young woman stating of 100 per cent in the salary of sub-

CHARGE STRIKERS WITH ASSAUT/TING EMPLOYER

John Van Ruth, Fred Nelson, Alfred Henning, Steve Uhouse and Јасов Lassa. were arraigned in the person of Prentiss Coon, an em-According to the story Mr. . Coop Monday morning when he was attacked by a crowd of strikers who had assembled around the entrance to the mill. He started to go on thru the crowd, according to the affair, and was siezed, beaten, and brulsed up. When arraigned court the defense asked an adjourned until September 8th.

wyse's

Will feature French Pastries on Saturday and Sunday when Grand Rapids people are invited to call and enjoy the delicious dainties shipped directly to our store from Tillema's Milwaukee shop.

A selection of some of the most deliciously prepared French Pastries manufactured is being offered residents of this city and we urge you to come early and have a complete assortment of the pastries to select from.

If you have never tasted Tillema's products the opportunity to get them in our store is exceptional,

WYSE'S

Monday, Septemberist

BARGAIN PRICES.

#### POSTAL EMPLOYES AFTER GENERAL RAISE IN PAY

Postmuster Robert L. Nash went the State Highway Commission Co. delph, is being held, by the authori-down to Milwaukee Tuesday where Cont. Amundson will take a traffic ties of this city, charged with aban- he was is conference with other consus of all vechiles passing over doning an illegitimate child, of postmasters of second class offices in certain Wood County roads two days which she is charged with being the the state, regarding an increase in sin cars, the number of foreign cars, William Smith discovered the child been no advance in the salaries paid way to work. He heard a wait and in Milwaukee is a preliminary one looking into the field found that a which will be followed by a larger child was lying wraped in a pair of gathoring of postmasters of several

the employes are to receive to tide Later Bon Speltz a Rudolph young them over the present contingency. man, was arrested charged with The bill also provides for an increase stitutes. The present wage is 40

A committee composed of five senators and five representatives of the postal employes is now at work upon a readjustment of the postoffice 35 per cent and the substitutes 100 is expected that a permanent increase in salary to all postal employes be

#### COMPLETE DECORATING

and it is the intention of the House Committee to have a little opening in favor of organizing here. event Monday evening, when a lunch will be served to the members. La ter their will be a formal opening affair which promises to be quite an attractive event. The entire interior of the Club House has been re-

#### MARRIAGIE LICENSIES

Marriage licenses have been is

Ben O. Accola, Pittsville, and Alva Odell, Port Edwards. John H. Dabel, Muckwonago

Ethel Hessler, town of Hansen. Albert F. Gross and Tillle Kruger both of Grand Rapids.

Thomas Peterson, Grand Rapids ind Ado Shepreaux, Stevens Point, Frank J. Malalepsa, and Mary M. Seczaho, both of Grand Rapids,

#### NEW JEWELRY STORE

-Grand Avenue Jewelry Optical Store is now open for business. Bring that watch, clock, spectacles or eye glasses, rings, jewelry you were going to have repaired or that diamond you was going to have reset. Every job guaranteed.

U. S. BRIGGS. Master Watch Maker & Optometrist.

## DIED AT THE SANITARIUM

Mrs. Axel Christensen, who has Wansau for several months, died at that place on Wednesday evening, The remains will be brought here this evening and taken to the Louis Christenson home on 109, 4th Ave. S. Arrangements for the funeral were not made at the time of going

Howard McCamley, who has been erving with the Third division in France returned home Wednesday Howard saw service on five fronts and was in some hard engagements.

obtainable range between \$60 and many seems to be the reason for the turned out, playing several numbers delay. However, it is believed that and attracting quite a few people. no trouble will be experienced at the last minute in finding teachers enough to go around.

## WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE-15 head of young stock mostly heifers, E. C. Wilkie, R.

WANTED-Comptent girl for general housework, Mrs. Guy Nash, Oak and 10th St.

104 before 5 p. m. or 421 after 6.

FOR RENT-Suit of three rooms, two bed rooms and kitchen, furalshed to accomodate four students, Inquire at 218 3rd St. S. Phone 749.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, Mrs.

C. E. Daly, Tel. 302.

has new body and been overhauled and in perfect condition. Can be seen on the floor of Jensen & Anderson, George Forrand. FOR SALE-Heavy work team, 4

and 10 years. At present working for Wood Co. Highway Commission and can be seen on Vesper read. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Paul Rapids, R. D. 4.

FOR SALE-Cadallic, four cylinder, 41 h. p., starter, lights, two extra Excellent mechanical condi-Malcohm F. Johnson.

LOST-Pair of glasses on west side Thursday. Reward for return. Mrs. Augusta Hill. FOR SALE-Pedigree Rye for seed.

A sample can be seen at the Tribune office. John Zeaman, Nekoosa 3t\*

FOR SALE-5 acres of land and good buildings just outside city A Seats for Kelly show will be on threw herself in such a manner as limits, Mrs. Peter Frohnen.

# SHOW NO INTEREST

A mass meeting which had been scheduled for the Armory last Monorganizing a Natiosal Guard unit in this, city, brought out but a small, attendance of citizens of the city, and the absence of former service men was conspicious. Major C. J. Otjen, who spoke here last spring in the interset of the Victory Liberty Loan, and who is one of the best sin today, came up to give the boys an address, but instead of finding s crowd of ex-service men to greet him he was confronted by a small audience including mostly the older business and professional men. . Major Otjen, who was a member

of the First Division, in France, spoke briefly on his experiences across the water, and presented to the people gathered the necessity of having a strong National Guard. The Mexican and the Japan situations, he said, are both worthy of attention and the only way that this country can be propared to meet thom is by having a strongly organiemployes will receive the increase of zed guard. The Major presented figures from the recent war showing per cent, remains to be seen, but it that the guard furnished more divisions for the army in France than did the regular army. He showed the number of days there had been spent os the front the number they were in action and the number of men they had lost while fighting the The interior decorating at the showed conclusively the amount of Germans. The figures he presented Elks Club will be completed today work the National Guard did and was one of the best arguments used Atty. Brazeau, who introduced the

speaker, outlined the necessity havng a guard unit here, and plained how in other towns the guard was the backbone of the entire city. Otto R. Roenius spoke of the good accomplished by the State Guards in this city and was very onthusiastic about organizing a National Guard unit. He stated that the citizens had been a little selfish in not giving the State Guards more support and recognition, but said that it was more thru carelessness than thru the fact that they were not appreciated. Senator Witter explained the benefits the city would derive thru the recent Armory bill, passed by the State Legislature, how the state authorities were looking for us to furnish a military unit. Grand Rapids, the senator said, always pulls thru, but always comes just- under the line. The people here are not slackors, he said, but seem to need a bomb exploded under them to wake them up:

Captain Ed. Arpin spoke briefly ganized here as its equipment was to its citizens." not as hard to secure as the equipspoke of the good accomplished by the National Guard abroad, and while he said he had never supports they had accomplished abroad.

R. M. Gibson spoke of organizing would prefer that. Captain Herschleb explained the difficulties that supporting it after its organization. Will buy up every available bushel The people have to give it support, of these potatoes in the future."

They left for Wausau at eleven-prised the Stevens Point battery with thirty, very liberal in their praise of Chapman and Miller performing for The people have to give it support, of these potatoes in the future." selves that way, but morally.

However, should Grand Rapids want to go on the map with a Guard unit the men who have been in the service will have to take considerab-

#### BOUGHT STOLEN CAR

Edw, Haumschild and Alex Zimmorman werd pleasant callers at ing driven down from Rudolph to ting it into operation. transact some business. Both Mr. Zimmerman and Mr. Haumschild are GIRL WANTED-At once for gener-driving new Ford cars which they the farmers of this locality, as there al housework. Good wages Phone purchased within the past week. took away from him, the car he had the number two stock, which formerbought previous to this having been ly was a drug on the market and ofa stolen car. He had bought the car ten fed to stock, will be in continufrom a garage in Stevens Point, ous demand, Last Wednesday the owner, in com-FOR SALE:—Milwaukee, 6 roll corn pany with a detective, came to Mr. shredder. Good condition. C. S. Zimmerman's place and claimed the car, proving it to be their property. He was paid back the money he paid farmers." "Everything we get here It for it and gave it up. The car had been stolen by a band of thieves who FOR SALE—Bargain in 1918 Ford had stolen fifty-five other cars, setouring car, run less than a year, veral of which were sold around contral Wisconsin,

#### REPORT FINE CROPS

Mr. and Mrs. O. Leroux, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leroux, and famiin the city the first of the week. They report that everything up in their Scheutz, Phone Blue 673, Grand section of the county is growing fine, that the corn will be exceptionally good crop and that grains were fine this year. The only crop which does not look exceptionally well this year. they state, is the potato crop, it will turn out.

## HOUSEKEEPERS TAKE NOTICE

-The stores of the city will be closed on Monday all day on account among the callers at the Tribune of- Grand Rapids, on Monday, Sept. 15th

## **WAVE PROGRAM ARRANGED**

IN NATIONAL GUARD or Day has been arranged us fol-

Parado 10:30 Library building to Lyon's Park; Marshall; Band; Grand Rapids Federation of Labor; Nekoosa Paper Makers; Port Edwards Paper Makers; Nekoosa Pulp, Sulphite and paper mill workers; Port Edwards Pulp. Sulphite and paper mill workers; Daughters of Democracy; Sash & Box Workers; Tipiber Workers; Retail Clerks; Band; Machinists: Foundry Workers Coreal Workers; Carpenters; Brick Layers and Masons; Electrical Worhers; Tailors, Hod Carriers, Organized Farmers; Badger Local No. 187 Papermakers. There will two bands all day and

basket lunch at noon. The following sporting events with \$150.00 in prizes will be awarded,

Boxing match 11:45; Tug of War Vekoosa and Grand Rapids papermakers 12:15; Sack Race, boys and girls 12:45; Pennut race, boys and girls 1:00.

Excellent speakers on issues the day will speak as follows:

Mayor Charles E. Briero 1:15; A W. Crowns, Nekoosa 1.30; Wm. Coleman, milwaukee 1:45; Tug of War Port Edwards and Biron paper makers 2:15; Ple eating contest boys and girls 2:30; Fat men's race 2:45; Lean mon's race 3:00; Ladies race 3:15; Wrestling bout 3:30; Ladles nall driving contest 3:45; Boat race 4:00; Boxing match 4:15; Tub race 4:30; Water melon eating contest 4:45 and 25 other contests. Cash prizes for Homeliest man Best Looking Man; Tallest Man: Shortest man.

There will be a grand ball at the Armory in the evening. Something doing every minute.

## BRIGHT FUTURE FOR POTATO FLOUR CO.

eral manager of the Falk American Potato Flour Co. arrived in the city the latter part of the week, inspecting the company's new plant here, located in the Reiland Packing Co. building.

"I am very favorably impressed with the city of Grand Rapids and he prospects of the plant located here, "Mr. Simons told representative business men who talked with him regarding the Grand Happles plant.

Grand Rapids to understand he said "is that we are here as one of them. We want to bear our share of the burdons of the city, aid in the campaigns for making it a bigger and to the mon, stating that he would clally when it comes to doing somebotter town, and do our part finanprefer to see an infantry company or-"We are going to have one of our

Rapids," Mr. Simons told Mayor the procession marched to the east Briero and Sec. Fritzsinger in a conference with them last Friday, "and took the men up around Biron, givbeen a patient at the sanitarium at set the Guard before the war, he was ato and work with us to promote the Wisconsin river. very enthusiastic about the things the success of the plant. There is a battery troop, expressing himself of business we will do, except the friends here and going thru the difmay employ here or to the amount the business men calling on their accompany organizing a unit and cannot afford to do that now, as we their friends. their number two potatoes to stock

he said, as they take care of them-Rapids plant which is not included Mr. Brazenu urged the people to owned and being put into operation go out and speak to their friends by this company, is a complete paper Wausan Pilot-Thirty vacancies about this movement and stated that hox plant, which will manufacture in the rural schools of Marathon later there would be another meet the paper box containers which the county remain to be filled, according ing at which the unit will actually be flour will be shipped out in. The At the time for opening the meet all the plants and will require empaper box plant will make boxes for 390 a month. That there is an indifferent attitude on the part of rather limited audionce and the band it was originally intended to employ. The board for the manufacture of ing but claimed that it was unavoidthe boxes will be purchased from

local mills if possible. Mr. Simons, who is general manhave twenty of the factories in operation this fall. In company with H. first of the work for Idaho Falls, where they will look over a new the Tribune office on Tuesday, hav-the preliminary, steps toward putplant they have purchased and take

According to the local men the Mr. Zimmerman had to buy a new market for their potatoes as long as will never be a question about the Ford last week to replace one they the plant is in operation, and that

"We are ready to buy anything rom a wagon load to a train load here," Mr. Simons said, "and will pay a price that is attractive to the will be paid for," Mr. Simons said, "we are ready to pay our way and we pay in cash. All the potatoes which are brought to our plant are paid for in cash as they are deliver-

Mr. Simons is a young man, evidently well versed in his business, who makes his decisions quickly lies, of Shorry, were husiness visitors that the capital stock of the Falk company is \$1,000,000 and the company are setting aside \$250,000 this year which will be spent in a national advertising campaign,

Black River Falls, where he visited being a little bit doubtful how they with J. S. Thompson, who is located there and is engaged in erecting his new box factory. It is expected that the new plant will be ready for operation within the next three months.

## FOR LABOR DAY PICNIC WAR MOTHERS BACK SOLDIER BONUS BILL

Grand Rapids War Mothers, work ng in co-operation with the War Mothers Board of Wisconsin, are backing up the soldiers Bonus Bill which will come up for a vote of the people September second. Working thruout the state the mothers of the camps of this country and abroad are helping the boys put the measure across. Speakers in many communities are boosting the proposition, and while there will not be any active campaign in Wood County on the bonus bill, it is generally fold that there is no opposition here, and that the people are going to generally vote for it.

The resolution which the Wisconsin War Muthers have adopted fol-

Whereas, many of those mon who stayed at home in safety during the world was benefitted financially by high we es and returning service men are "t a disadvantage.

Whereas though no sum of mon-

nurses and service men, any fairminded person acknowledges that they deserve at ler st \$10.00 a month bonus as a slight token of appreciation, to help them re-establish them selves in the community and to maintain their faith in those for whom they sacrificed, Whereas, the burden of taxes will

be light compared to the levy that would have been imposed had we not won the war, or compared to the tax necessary if the war had continued, and will be as nothing compared to the debt that we owe to our fighting men.

We, The War Mothers of Wisconsin, who gave our sons in service believing that the greatest tribute to the heroic deal is to do justice to their surviving comrades, do carnestly appeal to the citizens of Wisconsin, all of whom are enjoying the peace and prosperity so doar ly bought by our sons, to partially redeem the general fair promises made to our sons, by granting them \$10.00 a month bonus for each month of military duty. seech that their hopes which have been raised, be not disapointed. We ponents by a nine to three score at do not want our sons to fight "over there" for us, and be 'compelled to fight for their rights at home. WAR MOTHERS OF WISCONSIN.

HILWAUKED BUSINESS MEN

## VISITED CITY WEDNESDAY

A special train, carrying about lifty members of the Milwaukee Morchants & Manufacturers Associa tion, arrived in the city Wednesday morning, the Milwaukee men spend ing several hours here. Local basis ness men met them at the train with automobiles and forming into ment is for a battery of artillery or largest plants right here in Grand parade, leaded by a Milwaukee band side of the river. The automobiles we want the people here to co-oper- ing them an idea of the beauties of

> . The band played a concert in the no limit to the number of men we west side stand during the morning supply of potatoes that are furnished forent mills. The paper mill was us. The farmers who formerly fed visited by a large number while different manufacturers entertained

> > this city and the treatment they been accorded here

#### FINED FOR SPEEDING

Carl Arpin, of this city, son of Mr. ind Mrs. J. B. Arpin, appeared in Judge Getts court on Monday, charged with speeding on Baker street with a motorcycle. Officer court Arpin plead guilty to speedable, the handle of the metorcycle which copirols the speed of the machino, having come off. The Judgo Grogan and Chara Timlin, who will ager of all the plants the Falk company are putting into operation, and assessed him \$5 and costs, of the young ladies are Grand Rapids ly more interest than they showed stated that the company expected to leading \$7.08. Paul Totzke, of girls and while they are getting Biron appeared in Judge Getta court facisg a charge of speeding, quite a ways from manifest colony out D. Hukill, local manager, he left the pleaded not guilty and asked a there. week's adjournment, which was granted.

#### PREPARE NICE EXHIBIT

The members of the Wood County Normal Faculty have been busy dur- a big gathering of the Rotarians of ing the past week preparing the ex- the Wisconsin River Valley. The hibit they will present at the Marsh-field Fair next week. The exhibit affair was in the form of a barbeeue and a picnic at Stange Park, up there. The Wausau and Stevens in Wood County and will display it Point Rotarians played a game of in a very unique manner. The idea base ball, there was a picnic dinner being worked out is spelling a mes-sage to the young people of the and a number of athletic stunts dur-ing the day. their work, by using oats, barley, wheat, beans, and other products to form the words. When completed the display will be a very attractive

#### MEETING GOOD SUCCESS

success among the merchants of this city, all of them responding nobly to the call, with the exception of one man,

The committee started out to G. J. Kaudy spent Tuesday at subject giving more than they were of Sigel. asked for.

#### NOTICE

-The Board of Review of Income Taxation for Wood County Wis., will Oliver Akey of Rudolph was meet at the County Clerk's office at

WAUSHARA COUNTY BOYS ARE FLYING OWN MACHINI

had the cash to pay their fare, and those who were not inclined to fly were able to see one of the machine in action, carrying other passengers The aviators were two young men from Westfield and Plainfield, who have a machine which they purchas ed last week. . The fare they chargminules or a straight dellar a min ute proposition. One of the Steven Point boys got reckless Sunday and bet one of his friends \$50 that he was afraid to go up in the machine. His friend went up allright, stayed thirty minutes and saved the other \$20 for some future flight, or probably for the first payment on a ma Tho Hancock News tolls the for

lowing of the young men who have the machine:

Conant Bros. flow from Chicago to Westfield Saturday afternoon stopping at Janesville for gas and near Dalton on account of engine trouble. On Tuesday Lieut, Rollie Where's though no sum of mon-ey can au cately recompense the Conant came in the machine to the where Lieut, Clifford Jones joined him and together they went to Stovens Point, with Clifford driving They flew low over here, making the plano give a couple of neat "cour tesies" above the Jones garage, then climbed to about 2000 feet and covered the 30 mile flight in 24 minutes or at the rate of 75 miles an hour. This plane is 36 feet from tip to tip, 26 feet long, is painted yellow and has a 20 h. p. engine. Conant and Jones went to Stoyens Point to do some fancy flying and carry passengers 'on short flights. chine is also scheduled to appear at the Westfield, Wantoma, Portage and Weyauwega fairs, and also in Red Granite at the Home Coming

#### LOCALS WON FROM STEVENS POINT TEAM LAST SUNDAY

elebration on Labor Day,

The Grand Rapids base ball team vent over to Stevens Point last Sunday where they defeated the team in that city by a nine to six score, The Grand Rapids boys had the opthe beginning of the ninth, however, in their half of this inning Stevens Point ran in three runs, two of them being homors. The Stevens Point Journal tells the story as follows:

"The Grand Rapids baseball team won from the locals at the fair grounds Sunday afternoon, 9 to 6. The game was featured by two home runs and a rally in the ninth inning by the Stevens Point team when the

score stood 9 to 3. "The absence of Vrobel and Fisheigh from the local lineup was no loubt partly responsible for the Grand Rapids victory. Vrobel was truck in the right eye with a ball before the game began and Fishleigh was out of the game until the ninth inning due to an injury to one of his

legs. Both men are sure litters. Fishleigh went to bat for the ocals in the last inning, registering a lift. Hits were made by Krembs. O. Viertel and Waldherr and three runs fallowed. Myers, third baseman for the Rapids, knocked a home run in the fifth inning, and E. Viertol scored the second home run of the game in the next frame. Sidney

the winners. A game has been scheduled with the Wausau Lumberjacks for next Sunday. It will be played at Wau-

#### WILL TEACH IN SAME COUNTY

Misses Helen Hougen, Zelda Eggert and Emma Smith leave the latter part of the week for Slope Counthe public schools the coming year. A week later they will be joined by quite a ways from home will have

#### ROTARIANS VISIT MERRILL

Between fifteen and twenty Rotarians left Tuesday morning by auto for Merrili, where they attended

#### EMPLOYERS TO PICNIO

Employes of the Johnson & Hill store are taking the afternoon of today, holding their first annual pienic under the auspices of the store club. The store is closed for The committee who has in charge party will go to the pavition, where they will have a picnic support and being done in this city and locality captained by I. Minta and Pal Johndance. The base ball teams will be

#### SOME BIG CORN

Mike Kubisiak, the plumber has a stalk of fodder corn on display at raise \$760, and had no difficulty his place of business that is 14 feet in rounding up this sum, some of high. It was raised by his father those that were approached on the in law, Frank Brostowitz of the town

> -- Laugh and grow fat, soe Kelly and learn to laugh, at Daly's Theatre Monday night, Sept. 1st. Sheriff Cliff Bluett was up from

Hartland the first of the week, where he was called by the serious illness of his mother. Later his mother died and he returned to Hartland, the funeral having been held Wednesday. Mrs. Bluett was in the seventies and had been in poer

of Labor Day. There will be no de- fice on Monday. Mr. Akey was 1919 at 10 o'clock A. M. to hear mourning the loss of his cow, the complaints and review the assess-Grand Rapids Delivery Co. animal having become tangled in a ments of income made by the assesrope with which it was tethered and sor. Dated August 25th, 1019. Andrew P. Ecu. Assessor of Incomes, health for some time past,

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## **RACE RIOTS HURT & OUR REPUTATION**

presidential campalga pext year.

Poindexter Seeks Nomination.

Another candidate for the Republi-

can nomination for the presidency has

entered the field, or at any rate is de-

The Republican candidates announced,

or having friendly organizations ready

or two others who as yet are in the un-

Capital's Summer Loveliness.

leaves green and glistening. It is a

I have tried to find out what for-

eigners think of the city of Washings

is finer than corresponding things in

his own laud. In times past he has

"Most Beautiful of Capitals."

Not long ago I asked the corre-

spondent of the greatest London

newspaper, who had been in Wash-

ington for some time, what he thought

of this city. He said: "It is the most

benutiful capital in all the world?

In the expressive, if inelegant, lan-

James Bryce, former British ambas-

sador to the United States, not long

ago delivered an address on the city

of Washington. It was packed with

he was afraid that in the city's ex-

prinsion it was possible that man

by incongruous buildings, or by the

ruining of some of the wonderful vis-

tas. He urged many things and his

advice was followed, although it may

Washington is growing rapidly, but

perhaps not so rapidly as to overtake

and overwhelm the proper prepara-

tions for orderly growth. Suburbs

rullings of sanity they have been

The Mall is one of Washington's

chief beauties. A right line extended

from the center of the capitol passes

through the uncompleted Grant monu-

ment, the Washington monument, and

It is perfectly true that temporary

buildings necessitated by the exigen-

leies of war have been erected on the

will disappear, their places to be

taken in part by white marble struc-

tures housing the growing activities

View From Cathedral Heights.

The highest spot in the city of

Washington proper is that from which

rises the one completed tower of the

Protestant Episcopal cathedral. The

place is called Cathedral Heights and

from it one gets a wonderful view of

the city, its buildings, the Potomac

threatens the view from the Cathedral

mand for housing facilities in the city

Heights. There has been a great de-

of Washington recently, and enor-

mous apartment houses have been

erected. It may be that these will en-

croach upon the sloping sides of the

heights and shut off the view from

every vantage point except that of the

tops of the towers when the cathe-

Rock Creek park, a government

There is one danger which

river and the far-reaching Virginia

viewed them.

planned well.

of government.

dral is completed.

hills.

some for an Englishman.

tinent as well as their Island.

certainty stage.

The

every time.

OUTBREAK IN WASHINGTON BAD FOR CITY THAT IS PULPIT OF WORLD PEACE.

MANY EXPLANATIONS GIVEN

Most Reasonable is That Nerves of the People Are on Edge-Military Discipline Speedlly Restored Among Men in Uniform.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington.-Washington, the capital of the United States, has been the scene of race rlots. While this city against everything except fool man. has been looked to in a sense as the made by men to erect atrocitles in pulpit of peace for all people, its own cirizens have been at one another's throats. It is possible that Mexico and some of the far eastern countries will look at the spectacle with some thing like frontc amusement.

Scores of reasons have been advanced for the outbreak. None of them seems exactly to lit the case, but perhaps the sanest one is that the merves of all the people are on edge, and that it has taken only a little noise to send them beyond control. The riots began on Sunday night, fair town today. when the only weapons used were fists. Comparatively little harm was done. Some soldiers took part in the ton. There are men from foreign initial disturbances, but discipline parts in this town who have visited soon took them out of the field. The nearly every capital of the old world. train had been fired, however, and and some of whom were stationed in even in the face of military and police other days as officials of their governauthority men and women battled in ments in several of the capitals of the streets and alleys and even in Europe. An Englishman is rather the houses of this town which usually lough to admit that unything anywhere is a place of stendy habits.

There are men in Washington who are in a position to trace the effects been louth also as a rule to admit to their causes who say that the re-that America holds many things more sentment of the people against what beautiful, or more commanding, than they have called too drastic punish- the continent of Europe has to offer. ments for military and civil offenses; Seemingly Englishmen in the past during the war has had its natural linve felt obliged to champlon the con

The men who hold to this view say that soldiers and civilians have been ded to believe that, because of the temper of the people toward what they call excessive punishments, some of the soldiers of the service and some civilians thought that hereafter only right punishments would be meted out for heavy offenses, and that this feel- guage of the boys, this was going tug has made men willing to engage in riots of the kind which have ocenergif in the capital of the country.

Probably Due to "Nerves." There may be something in this, but contact with the soldiers in the Amer-praise, but there was a thin intertean expeditionary forces and with larding of suggestion. Ambassador those already returned to this country. Bryce felt so warmly toward this city and also with the war workers in this city, leads one to think that the real cause of the trouble is supersensitive might allow it in part to be spoiled nerves ande so by war conditions which have produced an unnatural atmosphere, and in which the soldiers ! and civillans have been forced to live.

On the first aight of the trouble be that the plotters and planners of me men in uniform took part in the growing city simply had viewed the disturbance, but military discipline things as the visiting Britisher had soen prevnited and the men who were violating the law became later force most in attempts to uphold it. Under the guldance and control of their offleers they did fine work. The main difficulty of the whole situation arose have been planted and thanks to the from the fact that in the absence of martial law under which citizens could be kept in their homes, crowds of curiosity seekers numbering thousands sought the scenes of trouble and became the means of further disturbances. Many entirely innocent pergons, both white and colored, were in the nearly completed Lincoln merioting. If these people had stayed at green swards and garden spots with home the riots would have been re- the magnificent Potomac bordering duced to a minimum and probably the spaces lying toward that river. nothing would have happened after the first night's occurrence.

No Chance for Adjournment. The prospect is for a continuous ses- | Mail, but in the course of time they sion of congress until late in the summer of 1920. Both Republicans and Demograts in house and sonate declare freely enough that there seems to be no chance to get away.

Of course the present session must end on the first Monday in next December, but as another session then will begin, the two in a sense will merge into one. This thing has hap-

pened before. What is the reason for the prediction in legislative circles of one long. driving session? There is not one reason, but a multiplicity of them which have come together to make the prospect for a continuous session bright, or black, as one chooses to view it.

The senate committee on foreign relations still has in its keeping the covenant of the League of Nations. The committee intends to study every feature of the document down to the minutest item before rendering its report to the senate.

Debate May Last All Summer. No one knows how long it will take reservation which lies within the Disto debate the covenant to a finish on trict of Columbia, which means that the floor of the senate. Some of the it lies entirely within the city of leaders have said that snow will fly Washington, is one of the most beaubefore the end looms in sight. Others express the hope that the people will tiful parks in the world. A living make their feelings in the matter felt stream flows through its valley. There so strongly one way or the other that are shade and coolness everywhere within the borders, and there are times an earlier result may be reached. It when the people of Washington need can be said, however, that the majorcoolness, although they are never ity of the senators, whether they are lacking shade. for the league or against it, seem to be convinced that they have a long debating struggle ahead of them, and this feeling seems to be shared by the administration, if one may Judge by many men are like a dime savings

what its advisors say. Another reason for the belief that money till they get full."

The Gypsy's Revenge. W. H. Campbell had his fortune told

have been in this neighborhood lately.

the Halsey garage, preparatory to a

At Home.

tury club was on Joan of Arc, her tor-

had been allowed to accompany his

mother and had seemed much inter-

mother. I like that Penitentlary club."

Wheelbarrows in Africa.

tween \$45,000 and \$50,000 annually,

The program at the Twentieth Cen-

broke !-Oregonian.

\_Cartoons Magazine.

bank. They never let loose of their

You Know the Kind.

Said the facetious feller: "A great

Father's Taste. Henry's father always prided himlast week by one of the gypsies who self on his taste in the selection of socks and tles, but it remained for his While he was getting some gasoline at young son to take the concell out of him. At a recent sale of neckwear he trip to Albany, he was approached by bought a new tie for the boy. On preone of the fortune tellers, who asked senting it there was not as much enfor money. On his refusal to "come thuslasm displayed over the gift as across" she told him he would have he could have wished. When father bad luck all the rest of the day. And left the room Henry turned to his sure enough, he had gone only a short mother and said: "Gee, mom, this

The Violin Bow.

distance when the rear axle of his car tie looks to me like a piece of up-

holstery."

The shape of the present bow dates from the end of the eighteenth century tures and imprisonment. A small boy when F. Tourte changed it from the how shape as its name indicates. It should be from 27 to 30 inches long ested in the program. On the way and contain from 130 to 150 hairs home he said: "Take me again, which are drawn tight by the nut. The stick is generally of snakewood, or ancewood.

Look on the Best Side. The tende in wheelbarrows in South What an absurd thing It is to pass over all the valuable parts of a man Africa in normal times averages beand fix our attention on his infirmities!

#### congress will sit until the time of the onventions next summer is that as ret NEWS OF THE the majority party in house and seaare seems fully determined to adopt a program of legislative endeavor with chick to appeal to the country in the

Madison—Dairy and Food Commissioner Weigle issued a warning to clared to be about ready to enter it.

This condidate is Senter Missing an exorbit construction of leading dainy state of This candidate is Senator Miles ant price for a simple disinfectant: Poindexter of the state of Washington. There is on the market in Wisconsin. according to Mr. Weigle, a much advertised article, which is being sold at o announce them are these: Leonard | \$2.50 a pound, to meat markets and Wood, Hiram W. Johnson, Frank O. homes for purifying refrigerators by Lowden, Warren G. Harding, Philan-der C. Knox, Miles Poindexter, and one product, as the chemical department of the dairy and food commission finds, is made up of equal parts of sulphur and charcoal, and the user can buy for 30 cents the two ingredients that he is asked to pay \$2.50 for.

Steady rain for two weeks failed to wash the beauty out of Washington. capital's beauty is proof Prairie du Chien-Efforts to obtain a 20,000-acré national park near Mc-Time and again efforts have been Gregor, Iowa, are to be revived vigorously, Gov W. L. Harding, who acthe shape of buildings, statues and cepted the chairmanship of the movememorials of other kinds. Occasionment recently, declared. Iowa, Illially the attempts have succeeded, but nois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Misin the main they have falled. The sourl are behind the movement, Mr. promise is that hereafter they will fail Harding declared. A part of the park, which also will serve as a bird pre-Washington today stands in midserve, will be on the Wisconsin side of ammer loveliness. The rains have the Mississippi river. The scenery on helped rather than burt, for while the proposed site is said to be the they have torn petals from many of most beautiful in the two states. the blossoms they have kept the

Ashland-Dr. J. M. Dodd will build a two-story office building this season i he can get the labor. Offices will be provided for seven doctors. It is the ntention to establish a group of physicians in the building, including one dentist each of whom will specialize, dividing the work between them. They will not unite as a single business concern, but each will be independent. Dr. Dodd has long specialized in surgery, and Dr. Smiles, who is associated with him, has specialized in X-ray

Appleton-Miss Hazelle Moore, formerly head of the English department of Appleton high school, has resigned to become district manager of an insurance company and will be stationed at Kansas City, Mo., at a salary of \$2,-500 a year. Miss Moore will have member of the high school faculty to 000 for its establishment. resign and enter more lucrative busi-

same home where Liso worked as a while out riding with Liso and her to the Maternity home. body thrown into the La Crosse river at a lonely spot four mlles from the

Watertown - Charging that resolunever presented at the Appleton meeting of veterinarians, Dr. A. H. Hart werk to catch up in courses interruptin which he charges alleged signers of enrolled, 1,355, or more than 42 per the resolution with duplicity in efforts cent, are men, according to statistics to discredit him. Dr. Hartwig was cen- just prepared. sured by resolutions in which he was charged with falsely attacking the state livestock board.

minute service and at other times cars chinery. will run every ten minutes. The company also announces at the same time the motor conductor men will get from re-elected director of industrial educa-

ceived his commission from Adjt. Gen. is combined under the one director. Holway, as captain of national guards, with authority to proceed with organiganized here prior to the war.

Belmont-Farm values in southwestfarms were recently sold in this community at prices ranging from \$170 to 100 acres, went for \$310 an acre and the other, Lew Hichard's' 90 acre farm, went for \$317 an acre.

La Crosse-The body of a soldier found on the Milwaukee railroad tracks near McGregor, Ia., was identifled as that of Joseph B. Richards of Lancaster, Wis., recently discharged. was killed.

Waupun - Miss Bertha Paepke, Juneau, has been appointed assistant matron, women's department, Waupun by the resignation of Miss Elizabeth Gore.

Sheboygan - H. M. Scott, Plymouth the maximum permitted by law.

Rhinelander-Three deer, unlawfully killed this summer at Three Lakes, cost Frank Congleton \$88 in fines when he confessed before Judge Smith as a suspect and two deer hides were found in his shack.

Freda — Wilherd Junttjen, 7, was drowned while washing his feet in a from Congressman Florian Lamper three times and recovered the body.

goods manufacturing plants at Two the war who has been in service over-Rivers went on strike. It is said the seas nearly two years, reached Newmen demand that all shops of the three port News en rotue to his home in this industries be unionized.

Neenah-Duck hunters in this vicinexcellent.

Monroe - The Victory day celebration committee bought the Green county fair for a day to give as a free attraction during the celebration. Free movies, dinners and dances are other to sell nonintoxicating alcoholic bever features for the returned service

Beaver Dam-Dodge county is probbly the largest cheese manufacturing county in the United States, according to a recent report of Dairy and Food Commissioner G. J. Welgie, Wiscon sin now has 2,500 cheese factories, 1, 000 creameries and 54 condensories. Growth of the dairy industry within the last few years has been phenomethe blues of the past season, so much

or to please others?"

Janesville-Every member of the family of Dr. C. B. Clark of Janesville, including Mrs. Clark, saw active service in the war. Dr. Clark returned from France, after having been in the medical corps service for fifteen months. His twin sons, Harry and Charles enlisted when they were 19 years old and went overseas with the Prairie division. The mother had charge of a hostess house in a southern cantonement. The return of Dr. Clark marked a complete reunion of the family.

the union, will be producing more than

Appleton-Waterpower of the Ocono river is to be developed by the newly organized Oconto River Public Service company, of which F. F. Becker, Kaukauna; Charles H. Hartley, Appleton, and Ralph R. Hartley, Oshkosh, are incorporators. The company contemplates the erection of a hydraulic power plant on the Oconto river and construction of electric lines to several nearby cities and viliages.

Madison-The opening of a co-operative grocery store is being planned by the University Employes' Association, an organization of stenographers, clerks, janitors, and other employes of the University of Wisconsin who are not members of the instructional staff. If the plan is carried out, it will be but another addition to the co-operative enterprises carried on by the association for the benefit of its members.

Stoughton-Stoughton is to have health clinic as a result of a recent community campaign conducted by the Dane county chapter of the Red Cross and the University of Wisconsin. The clinic is to be directed by a committee of representatives of business, educawomen's organizations, physition, charge of all insurance pertaining to cians and other intersts of the city. women in her district. She is the third The city council has appropriated \$1,-

milk and crackers." The baby, which

turned soldiers are doing summer wig of this city has issued a statement ed by the war. Of the 3,204 students

Rhinelander-Gus and Peter Hedeen found an old copper spear which had stuck in the tire of their automobile Beloit - The Beloit Traction com- and punctured it on the Eagle river pany announces that on Oct. 1 it will road. The spear is a genuine old inrut into operation one man cars, and dian relic, so bard that the finest file give a more frequent service. During hardly touches it. It was evidently the busy hours there will be a seven dragged to the surface by road ma-

Oshkosh-L. P. Whitcomb has been Jured during the continuance of the morial. On each side of the line are Washburn-Capt. H. N. Peavey retion and the board of education proper

> · Racine—Ewald Rasmussen 23 years zation of a company for Washburn old, was drowned while in bathing at Capt, Peavey led the Bayfield county Horlick's dam near here. He was trycompany to France. He was also cap- ing to swim across the river. Other tain of the naval militia company or- bathers attempted to rescue him but were too late.

Wabeno - The State Bank of Waern Wisconsin are going higher. Six beno will form a consolidation with the new bank to be organized in this village. The capital stock of the State \$250 an acre. Two farms were sold Bank will be increased from \$10,000 to near Cuba. Tony Rosemeyer's place, \$25,000.

> Baraboo - Baraboo is facing an ice famine, according to the report of the local ice dealers who say that they have only enough ice on hand to last to the end of the present month.

Sheboygan-For the first time in the history of Sheboygan county fairs, air-There is no information as to how he plane flights will be featured at the annual farming exposition at Plymouth, Sept. 4, 5 and 6.

Oshkosh-It is planned to establish branch of the internal revenue destate prison, to fill the vacancy caused partment here. Burt Williams, internal revenue collector, is working on the proposition.

cheesemaker, was fined \$50 by Justice Hoppert has discovered the presence a tight foundation of the chiffon over Mahlsted for failure to introduce pro- of hog cholers on several farms. Dr. 'n thin white slik and the plaited chifhibition into his cheese. His cheese Purcell of the national bureau of ani- fon falls in the same capelike fashwas "too wet." It contained more mal industry has arrived to make in- ion from neck to waistline hiding the than 40 per cent moisture, which is vestigations and order quarantines, absence of other sleeves, as this curi-Vaccination is recommended as a solution of the problem.

Rhinelander - The La Plant Choate Stump Machine Manufacturing company, Cedar Rapids, Ia., has establishin Municipal court. He was arrested ed a branch distributing house in this city. William E. Raven is in charge of the new business concern.

Ripon-Mayor Graham has word pond formed in the sand where exca- that the bill appropriating \$700,000 for vations were being made to fill an old a new postoffice and federal building mine. Before he realized it, he was in in this city is now a law. A represendeep water. William Woineo dived tative from Washington is expected to pick out the site. Two Rivers-About 1,000 factory Manitowoc-Maj. A. J. Shimek, the

workers and mechanics in marine enfirst Manitowoc county physician to gine, printers' supplies and aluminum enlist when the United States entered

Wausau - "Public Health Center" ity are looking forward to one of the is the name of the new clinic to be esbiggest seasons in years. Summer tablished in Wausau under the direcducks are present in the swamps in tion of the city health workers and large numbers and with a good flight federated charities. This clinic is the from the north the season should be result of the meeting of the state health workers in this city several weeks ago when Maj. Bellis M. D. of Milwaukee pointed the necessity for it.

Kenosha-The Kenosha City Council will license the saloons of the city ages as a result of the action of the city fathers at their regular meeting

## Art in Fashion Is the Demand

quite as hard to find as the blue, which

Brown, by the way, is the coming fall

shade. Many of the Paris importa-

lection only two colors, in fact, brown

The soft fabrics, such as duvetyn

velours and kitten's ear, have pushed

all others aside. Serge, we hear, is

to have a rest along with all of the

kindred fabrics of surface rougher

HERENDER VICE STREET

very Frenchy trotteur costume

It is an advance style, extremely

chic, fascinating and neat. It com-

bines French serge, shepherd plaid

than the velvety velours family.

The embroidery is done by hand in

the same shade as the dress material

and the extremely heavy embroidery

silk is used. Redingote effects, with

their long slende. Times, are leading all

Sand and Tan Tones.

As companion to the brown shades

destined for early fall and winter

wear sand and tun tones are often

seen. There are, by the way, several

new shades-falson brown, which has

a reddish cast; tison, which is rust

ed; pence blue and jade; Corinthe

and Adriatic, also blues. The combina-

tion of brown and green is striking

and unusual enough to please the

most ardent searcher after novel ef-

strips with a thin fabric of brown or

a heavy open mesh braid, through

White and marigold yellow also

present a new color combination of

which the possibilities are limitless.

We learn that London is more inter-

London's smart world, for there are

the accumulated debutantes of the

past five years to be presented at this

year's drawing rooms, since the Eng-

lish king and queen held no social

young girls to appear before their

majesties the regulation court cos-

tume with its long, long train, veil

and Prince of Wales feathers will not

be required this senson at the several

drawing rooms, but the London mak-

ers are creating wonderful afternoon

costumes. Hence these lighter col-

ored effects such as the vegue of

narigold and white-so closely are we

in this country in touch with matters

ver there that it is only natural that

the mode of their moments should

War Over Short Skirts and Sieeves.

and sleeves just as short as possible,

and consequently we are having a gay

little dressmakers' war in this land as

o just the length for American skirts,

for the "ten inches from the floor" rule

has quite as many followers as has

the five-inch adherents. It is said

Paris continues to wear its skirts

reach us. too.

Because of the vast number

which the green is flecked.

butantes than in all

gatherings during the war.

It is deftly done by placing

and white pique.

others at this time.

fect.

and black.

grows scarcer daily-and dearer, too

Two women were discussing the brown shades have almost superseded subject of clothes. Said one: "Do you dress to please yourself so in fact that the brown is becoming

\$100,000,000 in dairy products annual-"Why, to please others, of course," was the reply. The questioner smiled. Would you mind taking off that tions for street dresses of the chemise

shirtwaist?" she said. "I have always and one-piece effects show in the coldespised it." The silence which ensued was quite thick enough to feel.

Perhaps, writes a prominent fashion correspondent, this little story illustrates the futility of even attempting to please. Most of us, I am sure, dress the best we can with the means at hand-those means in the bank and those the manufacturers create. Now and then one comes across those radiant persons who not only dress to please themselves but succeed in plensing every one else as well. All Seek the Picturesque.

I know of no other word with which to describe the fashions of the hour than picturesque. To be picturesque seems to be the alm of all who make and those who wear feminine apparel. Certainly there is a quaintness and a charm about present moment modes: which warrants the term. stance, a certain little pale pink organdle just the tint of a rose is banded together in a series of lace puffs made by gathering a narrow band of insertion along the top and bottom

spaces in the organdie. Across the front there is drawn a little apron of the organdie likewise banded with these same quaint puffs and at one corner having a small pocket fashioned of the lace and tipped at the top with a deep red rose and a blue ribbon. The bodice has a fichu, quaint little sleeves of lace and organdle puffed like the skirt, and the blue ribbon and red rose appear coquettishly again at the side of the fichu where it crosses. The charming frock is not in the least fantastic or bizarre but picturesque to the last degree and is the sort of thing a young woman would affect for her gayest moments.

edges and placing the puffs between

It begins to look as if the waist is Raolne-A girl baby about 10 weeks to disappear altogether-that is the old was found abandoned in an ice waistline, I mean, for the newest La Crosse—A hearing will be held wagon here. The baby was placed in creations show not only no line where before Gov. E. L. Philipp, Sept. 10, on a box surrounded by a package of one's waist is but many gowns and an application for a pardon for Henry cream of wheat, a bottle of milk and a blouses have capes of lace or accordi-Liso, sentenced to life at Waupun, box of crackers. Attached to the baby's on-plaided chiffon set over the shoul-Nov. 8, 1914, for the murder of Petra clothing was a note which read: ders, and entirely covering the upper Solberg, servant girl employed in the "Please feed me on cream of wheat, part of the figure. This effect is achieved in a gown of black Spanish chauffeur. Miss Solberg was killed had six toes on each foot was taken lace, the skirt of which has several lace flounces placed one above the other on a foundation of black satin. Madison - A larger proportion of A deep girdle of burnt orange and silmen students than usual is seen in the ver brocade form what there is of the present summer session enrollment at bodice and a tight cape of the lace the University of Wisconsin, largely buttons snugly around the neck and tions of censure against him were because, it is thought, that many re- ets as smoothly as a cap over the



This is a summer dream of brick brown moire taffeta ruffled with feathered edges, a charming freck for the younger miss. Cuff at bottom is snug and smart.

shoulders. The lower edge falls over

the ribbon girdle in a floating panel effect. Same Method Overseas.

The same method of making a blouse has just arrived from overseas in a white accordion-plaited chif-Sheboygan—County Agent Martin fon blouse of which the lower part is ous arrangement seems to make sleeve as well as bodice. The same thing appears again in a flesh pink georgette with the lower edges bordered with several rows of palest pink ostrich feather banding. The fashion for veiling one's self

year is more noticeable than ever. It chine made in the loose, cool and be is well to note that the soft wood coming tunic style.

and the older woman, as well, need LINEN FROCK FOR MORNINGS not hesitate to include it among her summer gowns. It may also be had in Winsome Garment Is Fashioned of Old-Blue Handkerchief Linen.

Morning trocks may be fashioned of old-blue handkerchief linen with h smock bodice of white linen edged with red and blue braided peasant em-

broidery. This embroidery is continued in a smart outline around the large armholes of the sleeves. The small buttons are covered with white linen, and red thread is used for the loops. Made of white organdle is a frock that is deeply tucked and hemmed, and the fruit. neckline and cuffs are outlined with a quaint embroidered braid having blue circles with a tiny red dot in them at-

ranged at short intervals. A navy blue moire ribbon, with a bunch of bobbing red cherries caught in the bow, ties about the waist; the buttons at the neck and at the cuffs are of pearl. This frock is so simple that the woman who is just beginning to be a woman and just finishing being a girl may wear it with entire appropriateness, as this destroys the luster of the silk.

that many American buyers had ordered French dresses with lengthened skirts for the American trade, but when these arrived the general effect of the dress was impaired and the buyers followed the French designers'

ideas. Returning to the picturesque note so pervasive, the newest evening gowns for young women show onepiece velvets entirely unrelieved by the slightest bit of color other than the dress itself.

Blouses of Linen. Smart and attractive are tunic blouses of tan linen with the bands of in tulle as was done so much last heavy cluny, or blouses of crepe de

> light blue and flesh-colored organdie with a navy blue sash. With Smock Bodice.

For Small Girls.

The fancy for color combinations in children's dresses is very pronounced this summer. A white voile frock may be trimmed with ruffles of yellow, pink, green or blue voile or or gandy, or blue may be trimmed with yellow, etc. The smartest hats for children are the plain sailors trimmed with ribbon bands and bows or with small clusters of flowers or artificial

Guimper of Net.

Guimpes and chemisettes are of extreme daintiness, net being the foundation of all the latest models. Trimmed frequently with valenciennes and venise, they are sometimes made en tirely of either of these laces.

Avoid Hot Water. Never use hot water in washing silks.

BOY WINS LIFE BY POKER GAME

Stephen Scanlan Relates Hair-Raising Experience While in Mexico.

#### USE CORN FOR MONEY

Falls into Hands of Martin Lepez, Most Bleodthirsty of Vilia's Followers..... Happy to Be Back in United States.

El Paso, Texas, -- Stophen Scanlan, 16 years old, is the youngest soldier of fortune.

Steve has just tasted all the hairbreadth escape and "bite-the-dust" adventure you hoped to experience when you were his age and were thrilling to the dare-devil feats of Diamond Dick, Handsome Harry and Wild Bill. Stove lives to tell how he played poker with Martin Lopez, most blood-

hirsty of Villa's followers: How he narrowly escaped execution wainst a 'dobe wall-

How he scouted for the Mexican ederal troops, and-How he was held by bandits.

All this below the Rio Grande dilther he had wandered in search of adventure when he ran away from his home town, the tame city of Providence, R. I.

Mexico Appeals to Adventurer. Young Scanlan had read much about Mexico, and decided that was the country for him. Making his way to El Paso, he evaded the soldier and im migration authorities on both sides of the line, riding across the Rio Grande in a box car.

From Juarez he went south on a Carranzista troop train, and at Meoqui he got his first thrill.

Villistas threatened to attack the train. When the bundles retreated Scaplan volunteered to sneak after them and do a bit of scouting for the federals. By way of appreciation, the federals boarded the train, leaving him to the mercles of the military police of the little town. He was being taken to jail as a Villista suspect when an interpreter happened along and secured the boy's release.

Rejoining the troops, Scanlan eventually arrived at Parral. With an American boy's proper

pride. Steve refused to act as a servant to a captain, and the officer in a



Steve Won His Release.

rage threw the youngster against dobe wall and had drawn his gun to shoot him when soldler friends interceded.

Then came the battle of May 4, in which the Villistas drove the Carranza garrison from Parral.

Steve was captured by Martin Lopez, the Villista tiger man. Was he afraid? He was not. When the battle was over, the boy calmly proposed a game of poker with the bandit chief. It struck Lopez as sinusing. He admired the lad's cool cour-

"Sit down," he laughed uproariously, siapping his thigh and communding his soldiers to gather round. "Here's a gringe boy who weuki play the great game with Lopez."

Used Corn for Money. Kernels of corn were used instead of money. Lopez lost several pecks of corn-and his admiration for the American boy grew.

In this way Steve won his release from the bandits. He concluded he had enough thrills to last him for a time, and started liking the long trail back to the border. An American mining man gave him some money. He worked a little, here and there. A few days ago he reached El Paso—sunburned, in rags, penniless

but happy. Just a plain American kid who had the nerve to go out and get the adventure which you, gentlemen, got sec-ond hand from the thumb-marked pages of "Wild Bul."

Now he's on his way back to that tame, respectable Providence to tell the other kids about it.

The population of Madagascar at the close of 1917 was estimated at 3,-227,470.

All of Ninety Eggs Hatched.

Marysville, Pa.-Results of a hatch of 90 eggs, set under six hens of Mrs. Daniel Kunkel of Jackson township. it is believed have made a record which others can aim at for years. Every one of the eggs produced a baby chick and all are in a healthy condi-

Trimmed Kruba. Worcester, Mass.-Michael Krubs advertised for a wife. She stayed 19 days, then left him flat-minus \$600,

he testified. Honeymoon on Fire Truck.

Marietta, O.-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edgell, following their marriage here, took their honeymoon on a fire truck. The groom is a fireman, and following the ceremony his fellow workers kid-

a hospital

# TO ALL WOMEN WHO ARE ILL

This Woman Recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—Her Personal Experience.

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from an**v functiona** from any functional disturbance, as it has done me more good than all the doctor's medicine. Since taking it I have a fine healthy have a line nearthy baby girl and have gained in health and atrength. My hus-band and I both

praise your med-icine to all suffering women."—Mrs. John Koppelmann, R. No. 1, McLean, Nebraska.

This famous root and hero remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound, has been restoring women of America to health for more than forty years and it will well pay any woman who suffers from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, backache, headaches, nervousness or "the blues" to give this successful remedy a trial.

For special suggestions in regard to your ailment write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of its long experience is at your service,

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If people who are billous are treated according to local symptoms they aridous act very much better. Whataver relief is obtained is usually temporary. Trace billousment to its source and remove the chance and the chances and remove the chance and the chances are that the patient will remain strong and healthy.

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## FATONIC TOR YOUR ACID STONACH

PUT SWEARING UP TO BILL

Youthful Court Witnesses Probably Considered Him an Expert in That Line.

Four witnesses, little fellows under en years of age, testified in the \$20,-000 damage suit of their playmate, Theron Twigg, on trial at Marion in he circuit court. When they called at the office of the county clerk for their fees, they looked mighty hig and proud. Acting fill the world like they had been witnesses all their life, the spokesman of the party, in the name of all asked for the fees

"But you must swear to the correct-

ness of your claim," the county clerk said. A puzzled look crossed the brow of spokesman, "Swear, swear?" be said, "all right," and he turned toward one of his companions, "Bill, you swear." Bill swore and the money was paid over.-Indianapolis News.

## Friends Gave Her Up

Mrs. Hoffman's Recovery From Dropsy a Surprise. She Used Doan's.

"I was in dreadful shape," says Mrs.
W. B. Hoffman, 689 Oskley Ave., Hammond, Ili. "There was a sickening pain across the small of my back and when I stooped over, knife-like twinges nearly drove me wild. I had large puffs under my eyes and my body bloated badly all over. My feet were swollen to twice their natural size and the skin looked shiny. When I pressed it down, it left a dent there and I knew I was bad off with dropsy.

Mrs. Hoffman "My friend a didn't there different physicians and they didn't help me and I was discouraged. Nobody known the torture I vent through.

"I decided to try Dogn's Kidney

discouraged. Nobody knows the torture I vent through.

"I decided to try Doan's Kidney Pills. I used three boxes and I was cured. I felt fine. As the swelling went down, my sppetite picked up and I was soon perfectly healthy. My color came back and people said I boxed as well as ever. Doan's Kidney Pills saved my life."

Sworn to before me, VABELT. RHERBY.

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Got Donn's a. Any Store, 60c a Box
DOAN'S HIDNEY
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Light Employment. "How would you like to be 'as idie as a painted ship upon a painted

"I'll confess that I have an acute attack of spring fever," said Mr. Dub-waite, "but that would be a trille too monotonous, even in my present rundown condition. I'd rather be the climirman of a congressional investigation committee. That comes as close to being suspended animation as anything I know about."-Birmingham Age-

Herald. Consolation for a Husband. Mrs. Henpeck-If you marry Dick

you need never expect me to come to Daughter-Just say that into th gramophone, won't you, please?

Mrs. Henneck-What for? Daughter-I want to give the record to Dick as a wedding present. -London Tit-Bits.



#### The President-I hope you will par-PRESIDENT DENIES don me if I do not answer that ques-Senator Full asked who would defend the mandato territories against TREATY WAR PAGT external aggression under the league. and the president replied that primarlly the duty would rest with the mandatory power.

Only through action by congress

tury assistance to other members of

the League of Nations. This was

stated emphatically by the president.

The United States is only under

moral obligations to the other nations.

the president faid, declaring that the

league covenant does not in any way

detract from the power of the con-

Asks About Other Treatles.

statement, Senator Lodge sald:

After the president had delivered his

"Mr. President, so for as I am per-

sonally concerned-and I think I rep-

resent perhaps the majority of the

thought of entering upon arguments

as to interpretations or points of that

desirous of getting information on cer-

talu points which seem not clear and

on which they thought information

would be of value to have in consid-

eration of the treaty which they, I

think I may say for myself and others,

desire to hasten in every possible way.

action leads me to ask one question.

I' we have to restore pence to the

world, it is necessary, I assume, that

there should be treaties with Austria.

freaties are all more or less connected

with the treaty with Germany. The

ougstion I should like to ask is, what

The prospect is of receiving those trea-

Senate Cause of Delay.

good, sir, and so far as I can judge

from the contents of the dispatches

from my colleagues on the other side

the uncertainty as to what is going to

happen to this treaty. This treaty is

n model of the others. I saw enough

treaty with Germany is the model. I

Senator Lodge-They are not regard-

ed as essential to the consideration of

The President-They are not regard-

Senator Lodge—I do not know about

the other treatles, but the treaty with

Poland, for example, has been com-

Treaty With Poland Signed.

t is dependent upon this freaty. My

thought was to submit it upon the ac-

can tell you the character of the other

draits. The British drait was the only

one as I remember that was in the

lengue. The French and Italian drafts

were in the form of a series of propo-

whatever body made the final formula-

tions would build upon those princi-

ples if they were adopted. They were

principles quite consistent with the

At Liberty to Interpret,

In reply to Senator McCumber the

president repeated that he felt it would

be a mistake to embody interpreta-

tions in the resolution of ratification.

the other nations could not accept in-

terpretations by the senate "by acqui-

The President--My experience as a

lawyer was not very long, but that ex-

perience would teach me that the lan-

the debutable matter, and I can testi

fy that in our discussions in the com-

mission on the League of Nations we

The president said if reservations

were embodied in the ratification

there would have to be either explicit

acquiescence of the clapsing of a long

enough time for us to know whether

they (the other governments) were im-

Guesta at Luncheon,

The satisfaction of the president's

musehold turned into positive joy

when the senators accepted Mr. Wil-

"The pleasant character of the

son's invitation to stay to luncheon.

luncheon," said Senator Borah, "Indi-

cates merely that the opponents of the

treaty are not in the least actuated by

any personal bostility to the presi-

Senator Bornh, and other senators

who have opposed the treaty, said

this would be made manifest in the

it will be demonstrated that no con-

ylctions had been changed by the dis-

They merely disagree with him

alld not discuss ideas half as much as

we discussed phraseology.

plicitly acquiescing or not,"

ed as such, no sir; they follow this

think that is the chief element of de-

The President-I think it is very

tles for action?"

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tion on this treaty,

France and Italy.

final action.

saying:

tion'

"Your reference to the necessity of

committee in that respect—we have no

Wilson Tells Senate Committee | Only through action by the United States lend any mill-

Congress Only War Maker.

JAPAN WON'T RULE SHANTUNG

Tells Senators Tokyo Has Promised to Give Up Any Sovereignty There-Asks Them to Interpret but Not to Change Treaty.

Washington, Aug. 20.-In a conference at the White House unprecedented in American history, President Wilson discussed the peace treaty with the senate foreign relations committee, answered questions put by senators and gave out a stenographic character; but the committee was very transcript of the proceedings to the public.

Some of the inside details of the peace conference, how the League of Nations covenant was drawn, and other historie happenings were handed out verbatim for the world to read, in coutrast to the time-honored procedure of secrecy, presidential and scontorial

Nothing approaching the conference in that respect is recalled since George Hungary, Turkey and Bulgaria, Those Washington went to the senate to discuss troubles with the Indiana Urges Speedy Ratification.

Making a plen for ratification of the treaty that the world might be burned wholly back to a peace basis, the president said he saw no reasonable objection to the senate expressing its interpretation of the League of Nations covenant so long as those interpretations did not actually become part of of the water, the chief delay is due to the act of ratification.

If interpretations were part of the formal ratification, the president contended, long delays would follow, as of the others before I left Paris to other governments would have to "ac- know that they are being framed on cept in effect the language of the sen- the same set of principles and the ate as the language of the treaty before ratification would be complete." Most of the Interpretations, the president said, seemed to him to suggest the "piala meaning of the instrument Itself.

Must Get U. S. Consont.

The much-discussed article ten, the president told the senators, was not of treaty. doubtful interpretation when read in connection with the whole covenant. The council, he said, could only "advise," and as its action must be ununimous, the affirmative vote of the United States would be necessary for any question affecting It.

Article sixteen, the president said, provided that where there is a dispute found to be solely within the jurisdiction of one of the parties, under international law, the league council shall so report and make no recommendation for its settlement. Immigration, tariffs and the like, the president said, clearly came under that provision.

The plan for the lengue, finally submitted in Paris, the president said, had been built up first from a plan drawn by a British committee headed by a Mr. Phillimore and later included ideas from a plan drawn by General Smuts From these and other discussions, coupled with the president's own ideas, form of a definite constitution of a the lengue plan was made.

Own Redraft Not Submitted. His own private redraft of the Phil-sitions laying down general rules and limore plan, the president said, was assuming that t he commission, or to the American peace mission. He had seen Secretary Lansing's proposals only informally.

The president said the United States would have "complete freedom of choice as to the application of force' in corrying out article ten of the league covenant.

The president told the committee the league council would have "nothing whatever" to do with deciding whether the United States had fulfilled its obligations in case of withdrawal from the league.

The conference was not held in the blue room, as had been planned, the president taking his visitors into the east room, where they were sented around a hig table Senator Lodge sat next to the president.

Japan Won't Rule Shantung. To a query as to what sovereignty Japan retained in Shantung President Wilson said:

"She has not retained sovereignty over anything. I mean she has promised not to Senator Borah has asked whether this understanding was oral or otherwise. I do not like to describe the operation exactly if it is not perfeetly discreet. As a matter of fact, this was technically oral, but literally written and formulated and the formulation agreed upon."

President Wilson said he disagreed with the opinion given the committee by Secretary Lansing that Japan would have signed the treaty regardless of whether it contained the Shantung provision.

"When is the return (of Shantung to China) to be made?" asked Senator Johnson.

"That was left undecided, but we were assured at the time that it would be as soon ny possible,"

"Did not the Japanese decline to flx any date?" "They did at that time, yes; but I

think it is fair to them to say they upon principle and policy." could not at that time say when it would be." Senator New-Mr. President, loes

not this indefinite promise of Japan's | senate within the next few days, when suggest the somewhat analogous case of England's occupation of Maita? She has occupied Malta for something like eussion at the White House or by the a century, I believe, under a very simi- friendly familiarity at the president's lar promise.

asked why Helen was down on her

knees, Helen replied: "I thought you

Excels the Nightingale.

Too Busy for Gratitude.

The hermit thrush is declared to be

would think it was a dog."

Little Helen's Idea. nightingale, says the American Forest Helen had a good imagination. One | ry association. The tail of this little day, when playing blind man's buff, ird is of a reddish brown, much brightshe was seen crawling on all fours, er than the back and head, while the The "blind man" stumbled over her breast is quite heavily spotted with still were in Europe. and when she uncovered her eyes and | black. It winters in the Gulf states.

dent.

Mrs. Malaprop. Mis. Browne-Yes; they're in Egypt

now, and will spend the summer on the Nile Mis. Malaprop-How nice! They the most talented and brilliant singer will get a chance to see all them

in the world, not even excepting the Pyrences and the Phoenix, won't they? New Army Has 100,000.

The quality for which we most fre inde. quently criticize the Japanese is one in which, with curious inconsistency we particularly pride ourselves. That performs the trick. Then, with a po- his day, he favored freedom of the

husy to sit at anybody's feet in grati-

Charles James Fox.

Charles James Fox was one of the is their determination to be independ- progressives of English politics, as well ent. If an American has something to as one of the most brilliant orators teach a Japanese, the Japanese ob- and statesmen in the history of Engserves him very carefully while he hand. Like most thinking people of lite "Thank you. Goodby," the Japa- American colonies and was constant nese leaves the American and thence- is in opposition to the German king forth, performs the stack for himself George III, who was then sitting a

**NOT VERY RESPONSIVE** 



#### FOOD SALE THRONGED RIOTING IN IRELAND

SHOPS IN LONDONDERRY.

Bricks and Stones Hurled at Soldiers

--- Nationalists Driven From

the Btreets,

Londonderry, Aug. 19 .- Rioting and

Troops charged on mobs, but did not

they attempted to break up a national

nuthorities.

The monetary loss from looting and

The trouble started when national-

responded by singing the national an-

upon the throngs repeatedly.

Sadyday" celebration at Louth.

Twenty Million Pounds of Meats and

Other Food Supplies Scized

by United States.

St. Louis, Aug 18 .- Twenty million

pounds of meats were reported seized

when federal authorities raided the

Booth Cold Storage company here

Lauge stocks of eggs, cheese and other

fnodstuffs were also said to have

een located. Officials had not yet

NEWS FROM FAR I

AND NEAR

Honolulu, Aug 21.-Four destroy-

ers, vanguard for the battleship New

Aberdeen, Md., Aug 20.-Two per-

ons were killed and many others in-

ured by a shell explosion at the gov

Paris, Aug. 18.—Seven persons were

killed and 84 injured in a collision be-

tween on express train and a troop

rain. The express train was running

rom Parls to Nancy and Strassburg.

Toulon, France, Aug. 14,-An Ameri-

can shell weighing 200 kllograms ex-

ploded near a tugbont which was en-

gaged in sinking useless explosives in

Washington, Aug 20 -Although

more than a month has passed since

nuthority was given states to reorgan-

ize their National Guard only 36.018

enlistments have been reported to

the militia bureau. Of this total at

least one-third are in the Texas guard.

There are 27 states without any organ-

Bern. Switzerland. Aug. 20 -Avin-

tion Lieutenant Aikermann, accom-

point where their biplane was to have

landed was marked by cinders in the

Plan insurance for Jobiess

London, Ang. 21 .- Sir Robert Steven-

K. of P. Official Missing,

Chicago, Aug. 21 .- The police were

asked to find Paul J. B. Haverly, grand

keener of the records and seals of the

Illinois Knights of Pythias, who sud-

denly disappeared. It is said \$40,000

Britain Plans Mine Control

London, Aug 20 -The British gov-

ernment has accepted the policy of the

British Bomb Kronstadt.

1,353,792 Bables in 1917.

were born in the states comprising the

cent, the public health reports show.

Coal Allotment Reduced.

Berlin, Aug. 19 -- Coal required from

Washington, Aug. 19.—Complete sta-

on the seaside, was destroyed.

London, Aug 20-A big air attack

izations.

commons.

rnment proving grounds here

York arrived here.

learned who owned the stocks.

injured severely.

GREAT CROWDS SEEK BARGAINS TROOPS CHARGE MOBS WHO LOOT IN U. 8. GOODS.

Housewives at Chicago Test Advantage of Low Prices-Find Cost 50 Per Cent Lower,

Chicago, Aug. 19.-Uncle Sam made his biggest practical step in reduct looting occurred in this city during ng the price of food by placing a vast Friday night and Saturday morning. quantity of army foodstuffs on sale through loop department stores and fire any shots. The soldiers, however, taking orders at branch post offices were met with a volley of stones when

throughout the city. Orders were taken for the govern-lists' demonstration ment 100d at the Boston store and l Rothschild's The Fair also will sell from damage to property is estimated government surplus foods in a day or at many thousands of dollars by police

When the doors of the stores were opened thousands of persons swarm- ists set fire to a large number of tar ed the counters, where they placed or | barrels which had been collected beders for augustics of corned beef, neath an arch, over which was disronst beef, baked beans, canned corn, played a picture of Edward de Valera. stringless beans and peas, cocoa, fruit president of the "Irish republic," and extracts, soups and various other sang the "Soldiers' Song." Unionists ennned goods.

The marketers found that they could purchuse products over the government's counters nearly 50 per cent less than over those of their neighborhood grover.

Chicago, Aug. 19 .- The first arrest in the government's fight against "persistent food profiteers" was made when seriously hurt. The nationalists were John 19. Bunker, secretary and general manager of the John F. Campbell ( company, dealers in sugar, surrendered to District Aftorney Charles P. Clyne. Bunker is charged with profitceiling in the sule of sugar.

#### OVERRIDES DAYLIGHT VETO

The President-Yes and Signed; but House Passes Repeal Bill by Six More Votes Than Was Neoded.

Senator Lodge then asked whether Washington, Aug. 21-Repeal of the the pesident could show the commitdaylight saving law was practically BIG RAID MADE AT ST. LOUIS tee the tentative League of Nations assured when the house passed the drafts submitted by Great Britain, bill over President Wilson's veto. It was a case of the farmers versus city The President-I would have sent residents. Representatives voicing the them to the committee with pleasure, sentiment of the tural population carsenator, if I had found that I had them. ried the day, piling up six votes more I took it for granted that I had them: than the necessary two-thirds. The but the papers that remain in my hands vote was 228 to 101. remain there in a haphazard way. I

NEAR FIGHT IN CONGRESS

Members Intervens to Prevent Per sonal Collision Between Blanton and Hardy of Texas,

Washington, Aug. 15,-Members of the house intervened to prevent a per sonal collision between Representatives Blanton and Hardy of Texas. both Democrats. Resenting the charge by Blanton that he was "a mere rubber stamp" in the sense that he always detended the administration. Hardy rushed at his colleague, but was restrained.

U. S. GOODS BURN IN FRANCE "We can interpret only a

moral obligation. The legal obligation can be enforced by such machinery as Fire Damages American Steamer and Destroys Merchandise on Dock there is to enforce it. We are therefore at liberty to interpret the sense in at Havre. which we undertake a moral obliga-

Havre, France, Aug. 20.-Fire which Senator McCamber asked whether badly damaged the American tank steamer George G. Henry and destroyed merchandise on the docks valued at the Mediterranean. The members of 500,000 francy (\$100,000) was caused the crew were thrown to the deck and by oil from the tanker catching fire several of the men suffered contuwhen an unloading pipe broke. The sions. hurning oil flooded the pier to which guage of a contract is always part of the steamer was moored.

TRAIN KILLS FAMILY OF EIGHT

New York Central Passenger Train Hits Automobile at Grade Crossing in Pennsylvania.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 19,-Seven members of the John Trainer family of Cleveland, father, mother, four sons and a daughter and a woman relative were killed when a New York Central passenger train struck their automobile at a grade crossing near West Springfield, Pa.

Glant Airplane is Missing, Parts, Aug. 20,-Anxiety is felt over the lack of news of the arrival of the son Horne, minister of labor, announgiant nirplane Gollath at Dakar. The ced that the government hopes at the airplane was last reported Saturday next session of parliament to introduce morning, August 10, passing over a bill providing for unemployment in-Portetinne, 50 miles from Dakar. surance on a contributory hasis.

Dry Ratification Held Vold. Lincoln Neb., Aug. 20 -The voters of Nebraska have the right to vote to reject or approve the action of the state legislature in ratifying the fedral prohibition amendment, the dislet court here held

500,699 Men Still in Army. Washington, Aug. 19.-Discharges from the army now total 3,208,759, the war department announced, leaving a net strength on August 12 of 500,690 coal The announcement was made by officers and men, of whom 109,938

Mexican Envoys Are Named. Mexico City, Aug. 19.—The senate one named a committee of three to against the defenses of Petrograd was confer at the frontier with the sub- carried out by British aviators and Sumilitee named by the United States part of the city of Kronstadt, formerly senate to investigate the Mexican ques-

Washington, Aug. 18.—The "first 100,000" of recruits have been secured tistics for 1917 show 1,853,792 bables for the permanent regular army, Coneral March, chief of staff, announced, birth registration area. The birth rate and of these more than 68,000 were re- exceeded the death rate by 74.4 per nlistments.

Nah Bank Robbers, Recover Loot. Russellville, Kv., Ang. 18.-Herace Vithers and Alfred Armstrong who Germany by the allies under the pence with John Wells robbed the Citizens treaty has been reduced from 40,000,mak at South Carrollton, Ky., surren-006 tons to 21,000,000 tons, it was anlered to police here. All except \$1,000 nounced by Doctor Schmidt, minister of the \$28,000 was returned. lor food, in the national assembly.

## **MEXICANS FREE** U. S. AVIATORS CHASE MEXICANS

Amerian Army Captain Ransoms | Cavalry and Air Bombers Hunt One Flyer and Carries Off Other.

OUTLAWS ARE GIVEN \$8,500 STORM AIDS FLEEING BAND

Two Lieutenants Captured as Result Expedition Advances on Wide Lineof Mistaking Conchos River for Rio Grande-Twenty Bandits in Gang.

Marfa, Tex., Aug. 20.-Lieut. H. G. Peterson and Lleut. Paul H. Davis, United States army aviators, held Mexican country south of the Rio prisoners by Mexicans since last Grande, United States cavalry troops, Wednesday after being forced to land aided by airmen in bombing planes as the preceding Sunday on Mexican soil, scouts, combed the mountains for the on Tuesday were released by Mexican bandits who held for ransom two bandits after the payment of \$8,500 of American aviators. the \$15,000 demanded.

Captain Matlack, who took the ransom money across the border, paid half | ped by a storm which was reported in the ransom money for the release of messages by field telephone to be rag-Lieutenant Peterson, and, when Lieu- ing in the mountains below the bortenant Davis was delivered to him, he der. galloped away with the officer, without making the final payment. The aviators had wandered from

Sunday afternoon until Wednesday along the Conchos river near Falomir. Chilinghua, under the impression they vere on the Rie Grande.

"Had a great experience," was Peterson's message to his father. One attempt was made to escape by

the aviators. They were threatened with death if they tried again. Jesus Renteria and a band of five dits are believed to have scattered in Mexicans accomplished their capture, the mountain passes and canyons, and There were twenty bandits at a ranch it probably will be necessary to search where they were held.

By a premirranged plan Captain Mattack awaited a fire signal from the Mexicans, which came after midnight, and then crossed the border with the ransom money.

One force of troops kept the crowds Lieutenant Peterson crossed the hor- and sconted the entire Olinaga district. apart while other detachments attempted to clear the streets, charging | der to the American side at 1 15 a. m. and Captain Mutlack brought back Bricks and stones were harled at Lieutenant Dayls at two. the charging troops, one soldier being

Captain Mattack said this morning six men. There were 20 other bandits that the two aviators landed in Mexat the ranch where the bandits stopped. finally driven back to their own quar- Ico. He declared they thought they had landed in the United States, and Belfast, Aug 18.—Ten nationalist this impression on their part was not public expedition troops are being excursionists were injured during a corrected until after they had reached

fight Friday with Orangemen at Lis- the border today burn, County Down. Serious rioting The aviators, the captain explained. also occurred at Coal Island, County had become confused while in the air arrived and announced that the and had mistaken the Conclus river amount of ranson actually paid for lieved to have been wounded and the The trouble at Lisburn took place for the Rio Grande. Instead of land- release of the atrinen was \$8,500. Fenafter nationalists had attempted a ling near Candelaria, as they thought, | nell took - the \$15,000 demanded to they had landed at a point near Enjo- Candelaria. He declared a recount of In the ricting at Coal Island several mir, Chihunhua, more than forty miles the money brought back by Captuin policemen and military officers were up the Conchos river, where they abandoned their wrecked nirplane after stripping it of machine guns and vital parts, which might make it of

use to the Mexicans. Thinking they were on the Rio Grande, they started down stream in the American avintors to the United an effort to locate Candelaria and re- States. He outlined preliminary negoport their accident to military head- tlations Monday between Captain Matquarters. They landed at 12 30 Sun- lack and the Mevican brother-in-law of day afternoon and were picked up Renterla, who acted as a go-between. Wednesday morning by the Renteria band.

They were taken into the mound dark so theres might be seen. The gotains, but thought they were approach- between crossed to San Antonio, Chiing Valentine, Tex. They were told huahua, opposite Candelaria, and sethat 60 men belonged to the band, while in reality the aviators saw only 20 men at the ranch where they were held Captain Matlack said the bandits were well mounted.

Various plans for obtaining the ran- American side and said arrangements som money were discussed by the bandits. One was for the delivery of the sum and Americans in the middle of the Rio Grande. Another was for the linck crossed. He was gone more than aviators to be taken 100 yards up river half an hour, returning with Lieutenand the money taken an equal distance ant Peterson. down river and both left at the same

Sinally if was agreed that an Amerlean army officer should be sent from tain spurred his horse without deliverthe American slide upon signals from ing the balance of the money. the bandits by means of flares. At the same time Renterla was to start from the Mexican side with the Amerleans. They were to meet and ex-

Serious Disturbances Occur at Kattochange misoners and money. Captain Matlack's ruse, by which he saved \$6,500, was contilved on the spur of the moment after he had got Lieutenant Peterson across the bor

ri oge og gow gradt hobigelt tagt TO onying those Mexicans that other \$6.500 after I had Davis, so I told him to lump on behind on my borse I spuried the hoise haid and we started a wild dash for the horder and made it. They called for us to half, but I said 'Go to h--- and crossed

China Ends German War. Pekin, Aug. 10.—A bill providing for

the restoration of friendly relations panied by Maj. Islar, effected a landing between China and Germany having on the summit of the Jungfrau. The passed parliament, the cabinet has prepared the deaft of a mandate declar- to investigate the high cost of shoes ing the end of the state of war be- and determine the cause for increased snow, but the machine dropped into an | tween China and Germany which, after | prices was adopted by the house, air pocket and fell in deep snow 100 approval by the president, will be pro- which refused to extend the inquiry yards away from the landing place. mulgated.

> Parcel Post U. S. to Spain, Sept. 1. Washington, Aug. 21.-After exchanges extending over many years the post office department announced he has renounced his rights to the successful negotiation of a parcel post throne of Roumania, according to a disconvention with Spain to begin September 1.

Heads Editorial Association. Victoria B C. Aug 21 -- Edward Albright of Gallatin, Tenn, was elected fleet, re-enforced, is attacking Kronpresident of the National Editorial as- stadt with the co-operation of a ficel sociation here. The association decid- of air and scaplanes. The town is ed to hold its 1920 meeting in Boston, aftre. Simultaneously, Finnish troops Mass.

Drop Name "Reichstan." Weimar, Aug. 20-President Ehert took the oath under the new constistate purchase of mineral rights in tution before the national assembly on August 20 He has withdrawn the Roddy, mechanician, suffered a broken Premier Lloyd George in the house of decree which designates the assembly leg here when an airplane in which as the reichstag.

Named as Collector of Port. Washington, Aug. 20.-William H. Clare of Joliet, Ill., was nominated by President Wilson to be collector of work at the Kiel dockyards will be customs for the port of Chlengo to transferred to the Wilhelmshaven the chief fortress defending Petrograd succeed Rivers McNelll, who died tecently.

U. S. Mission to Quit Berlin. Artist Christy Weds Again. Berlin, Aug. 18 -- The United States New York, Aug. 18 .- Howard Channilitary mission assigned to Germany dier Christy, artist, and Mrs. Nancy May Palmer, a young widow, formerly after the armistice and which has had its headquarters in Berlin will be disof Poughkeepsie, who for eight years had been his favorite model, were marsolved in the course of the next month and will leave for home. ried in the Broadway tabernacle here,

1.500 Idaho Miners Strike. Wallace, Idaho, Aug. 18 .- A walkont f miners of Burke, Mulian and Nine Mile districts of the Coeur d'Alene oc curred here. Fifteen hundred men are out to enforce the demand for an eight-hour day.

## AMERICAN TROOPS RIFLES AND TANKS SENT TO FRONTIER

Hundred "Charlots" and 3,000 **Bandits in Mountains Below** Guns Shipped From Ohio. the Border.

\$8,500 Ransom Paid.

winds, according to the reports.

and Lieutenant Peterson said they saw

Arrangements for nurses, ambu-

lances and surgical dressings for the

made by Elmer Donnell of St. Louis,

H. M. Fennell, a banker of this city,

showed \$6,500 remained. The money,

delivery of the aviators be made after

lected the spot where the avlators

FOOD RIOTERS ARE FIRED ON

vitz, Silesla-Market Dealers and

Shops Plundered.

Berlin, Aug 18-Serious riots oc-

curred at Kattovitz, Silesia, and many

persons were wounded when troops

fixed on a crowd of demonstrants

against the high price of food. Mar-

ket dealers were mauled, shops were

HOUSE ORDERS SHOE PROBE

Resolution Adapted Orders Federal

Trade Body to investigate

High Prices.

Washington, Aug. 20 -A resolution

Prince Gives Up Throne.

Charles of Roumania announced that

City of Kronstadt Afire.

Stockholm, Aug. 21 -The British

started an attack on Karolian front.

Another Army Flyer Killed.

nando A. Robertson of Clarksburg,

W. Va., was killed and Norman

they were flying crashed to earth.

Kiel for Private Vessels.

the Neue Berliner Zeltung says maval

dockyard. The Kiel dockyard will be

No U. S. Food Ships at Petrograd.

egation denied today that two Ameri-

an ships had arrived at Petrograd

with foodstuffs for the soviet govern-

ment, as was reported August 6 by

Stockholm, Aug. 18 .- The American

solely employed for private work.

Berlin, Aug. 19.-A Kiel telegram to

Laredo, Tex., Aug. 19.-Lieut, Fer-

Paris, Aug. 21,-Crown Prince

directing the federal trace commission

to clothing and food,

plundered and windows smushed.

were to be delivered.

and been completed

for use in case of emergency.

suges to their families,

military men.

BANDIT CHASE IS KEPT UP

American Planés Ald in Sarch of Outlaws Who Captured Two Avia-Freed Aviators Lead Punitive tors—Carranza Told of Action Forces Across River-Only of U. S. Army.

Washington, Aug. 21.-Receipt of a Marfa, Tex., Aug. 21 .- Spread out essage from Cosme Bengoechen fan-shaped over a wide stretch of Mexican consul at Presidio, requesting that an order be obtained from the war idenartment for the recall from Mexico of American troops pursuing the bandits who held for ransom two American aviators, was announced by Ambassador Bonillas of Mexico. Gen After the forward dash over the horeral Pruneda, commander of the Ojinder the troops probably are handicapiga Mexican forces, is making the nursuit, it was announced, and the request for the recall of the Americans is made to "avoid difficulties."

It was feared the torrential rains would obliterate trails left by the ban-Columbus, O., Aug. 21,--One hundred dits. The expeditionary force for a tanks of the one-man type and 3,000 time moved forward in the face of high rifles have been shipped from the army resorve depot here to forts on or near The two lieutenants for whom ranthe Mexican border within the last som was demanded, and who were reweek, it was learned here. The conleased, led the Americans in their dgament was divided between San An-

quest of the bandits. Both sent mesienio and Fort Bliss, U. S. Troops Still Hunt Bandite. With nearly six hours start on the Marta, Tex., Aug. 21 .-- Somewhere American nuntitive expedition, the banin Mexico, opposite Candelaria, Tex. American soldiers continue to pursue the bandits who kidnaped and held for ransom Lieutenants Peterson and Da every square infle of the rough counvis, American aviators, rescued after try below the border, in the opinion of

payment of ransom to the handlt Despite the expected difficulty in lo-Milliary headquarters here was withcating the bandits from the air, Amerout information from the punitive exican aviators left the flying field here pedition, heavy storms in the mountains of Chilmahua interrupting com-It was not known how many are in munication via the field telephones of the landit band. Lieutenant Davis

the army. girl could bring herself to propose, Possibility that the American soldiers already have had their first skirmish with the bundits was indicated when two aviators returned to the American side with bullet holes in the plane of their machine and a report that they had been attacked by a bandit gang of three Mexicans, one of whom they believed they killed with muchine gun bullets. Another was bethird put to flight, Planes Go to Aid.

First reports said the cavalry was in pursuit of the remaining bandit, but ]

Mattack after release of the aviators communication was interrupted, and no further word came from the exin \$50 bills, was deposited in a bank peditionary forces. Four airplanes, which arrived at Fennell told the first connected story

night from Fort Bliss, near El Paso, of events preceding the crossing of were to augment the air protection of the Eighth cavalry in Mexico today, set up a liaison with the troopers and aid in scouring the hills, arroyos and canyons in pursuit of the bundlis. Fennell said the bandits insisted the

The rains at night are believed to have wined out the trails of the hundits, but it was not without its advantages, however, for the softened condition of the earth would make fresh trails more easily discernible than the tralls previous to the rains.

Swift Punishment Planned.

It was at an old cottonwood tree, a Washington, Aug. 21.-Mexican bormile and a half south of San Antonio, der raids and depredations by bon-The go-between then returned to the dits directly across the bo dence from official sources showed, will in the future bring upon the maraud-When the flares agreed upon failed ers the armed forces of the United to show after midnight, Captain Mat-States. The present punitive expedition, led by Maj. Gen. Joseph T. Dickman, commander of the southern de partment, it was learned, constituted Returning to the old cottonwood, the first working out of the new pol-Captain Mntlack told Lieutenant Dntcy which one official characterized as vis to get on behind. Then the cap-"handling the border nuisance with-

ont gloves." The border guard, it was said, was equipped admirably for such work with swift moving cavalry, machine-gun nections and airplanes stationed at designified when one speaks of snaring the tached points along the Rio Grande, speckled ones under the light of the Interest in the search of the Eighth June moon. cevalry, which crossed the border for the handits who held Lieutenants H G. Peterson and Paul N. Davis for ran- merely a fish story. Apparently about som, confirmed intense today at the war department. Disputches were re-

ceived from General Dickman, but were not made public. Carranza Told of United States Act. Mexico City, Aug. 21,--American aviators were given permission to cross the international frontier by the Mexlear, government to search for Lieutenants Harold B. Peterson and Paul H.

Davis, who were captured by bandits, according to a bulletin made public here by Gen Juan Burragan, chief of the presidential stuff. The bulletin made no mention of any permission being given the United States to send troops across the fron-It also does not mention the exact place where the two American aviators were supposed to have land-

ed and gives no information as to what hand of outlaws is believed to be, in In that region. It is stated the government has been unafficially informed that the avimors have been ransomed and that the Eighth American cavalry has sent patch from Bucharest to the Journal, troops in pursuit of the bandits, but He contracted a morganitic marriage, I that no official report has been re

Pershing Leaves Venice.

celved from General Diegues.

Rome, Aug. 21.--General Pershing spent part of Tuesday in Venice. In the evening he left Venice for a tour of the hattlefields and the liberated regions.

Value of Cheerful Friends. Everyone must have felt that a ngerful friend is like a sunny day, which sheds its brightness on all who in turn is tying across an inaround; and most of us can, as we choose, make of this world either a palace or a prison.-Sir J. Lubbock.

Making the Burden Light. No one is perfect, all have their faults; every one is a burden to others and love alone makes the burden light. If you cannot hear with your brothers, how will your brothers bear with you?-De Lamennais.

All Need Your Help.

perhaps waiting until you speak the word and lead them to the good physician. If you had been in the war you would not have allowed a wounded man to die for the want of a littie help which you could have given. Jesus Christ and henceforth do the well?" to seek and to save that which was first."

WOMAN'S RIGHT TO PROPOSE

British Girl Claims That Conditions Following War Have Made Old Ideas Look Foolish.

Among the last rights of women to

be fought is the right to propose. It is the inevitable consequence of the vote and of the war. The position of woman with regard to marriage has entirely changed, and the sooner it is recognized the better. Up till now nice women have properly not pro-

posed, because it meant virtually: Will you keep me?" Now that a woman can be as independent as a man she need have no scruples on that score. "A Girl From

the War" writes in the continental edition of the London Mail. In every other direction the position of men and women, with regard to marriage, is count. It is quite ridiculous that it should be an honorable thing in a man to love a woman who does not return his affection, and yet be a disgrace to a woman to love un-

asked. A proposal from the man clears

the air, and it would be the same with

one from the woman. In the present condition of things . woman often wastes the best years of ber life on a hope. It would be much better if she could say in the beginning: "I like you, and if you like me as much as I like you, let us spend our lives together" It would be only simple for the man to reply, if he were of a different mind: "I am sorry. Of course, I like you, but I do not feel like

golug into partnership." The woman would then put him out of her mind and go about her business. Broken hearts heal in time, and it is possible that hearts would never get beyond the wounded stage if this plan were adopted,

There is a serious reason why it should be adonted. Some badly wounded men are feeling much as if they had changed places with the women. They do not have to say, "Will you keep me?" when they propose, but what to them is almost as bad, "Will you keep yourself?"

It would be a great reflef to many n crimpled man in love if proposals were taken out of men's bands. In the present circumstances no nice

however willing she is to keep herseif, however much she loves the man. There is no need to fear that the new right would give added license to the other kind of girl. She proposes now, although not in so many words.

Chinese Salvation Army.

A new element has been added to the night life of Pelding and Tien-isin, strange and yet familiar to occasional sightseers from western countries. The "Chlou Shih Chun," or "Save-World Army," is conducting its open nir meetings on the street corners of the Chinese cities, and the spectacle reproduces in China a scene that was equally strange in the great cities of England and America when the Salvation army first came into existence. For "Chion Shih Chun" is Chinese for "Salvation army" in a land where the language has no exact verbal equivalent for "salvation" and must do its

best by the combination "save-world." Less than three years ago the Salvation army made its start in China, and a party of forty officers from the West tackled the job of mustering enough of the language to begin operutions. At present there are five corps of the "Chion Shih Chun" in Peking, two corps in Tien-isin, and fourteen senttered throughout the country as far north as the border of Mongolia. assemblantian the "Chica Shib Chur is identical with the Salvation army elsewhere and the Chinese sulvation soldier lives under the same rules of discipline,-Christian Science Monitor.

Night Fly Fishing.

The question as to whether or not trout will rise to thes by moonlight is one that has long been discussed in the Adironducks, A number of Adironduck guides have insisted that they have taken good catches of trout by moonlight fly fishing. Others of the woods brothren, however, have merely

Some fishermen claim to have taken them that way, while others say it is the only way one can prove it to his own satisfaction is to go some moonlight night to waters where they know treat are and try it for themselves.

There is, however, no doubt regard ing brown frout taking files at night, at least not in some waters. Arthur Munsil Malone recently secured seven fine brown trout from Salmon river, whose waters were bathed in moon light at the time, -Saranac Lake Daily

"And the Goose Hangs High." The most popular explanation of the origin of the expression, "Everything is lovely and the goose hangs high," is this: That it comes from the southern

country amusement known as "goose pulling." A goose, its neck carefully plucked and well-greased, was bung by his feet to a branch of a tree. The men would ride past at a gallop, trying to catch it by the neck and pull its head off. The better the goose was in dodging the greater the fun. When the goose hung high, so that the competitors had to stand in their stirrups to grasp it, the joy was the greatest. Another suggested origin is that it refers to the fact that wild goese fly in clear weather; this explanation would change "hangs" to "honks."

Crossing the Sutley To cross the Sutley river, in India,

you would have to do one of two things; swim across or ride on an indum ferry. If you chose the intter you would probably experience something new in ferries, for you either sit or lie across the back of a native. flated builock skin, with his legs trailing behind in the water. The ferryman inflates the bullock skin by blowing it up through a hole in one of the legs. After you have clambered on to the Indian's back, he pushes out from the shore, kičking strongly, and your ferry trip is begun. It's up to you to see that it ends successfully, for the slightest shifting of position en route would most likely end disastrously.

Your brother, your friend, your neighbor, needs your help. They are Will you not be a true soldier of work of your great captain who came

"Will the new hobble skirt keep vomen from covering so much territory in the course of a day?" "Not if they are in a position to tell a chauffour where they want to

Motor Gadding.

The Facts. "Doctor, why is it that some people who are perfect wrecks live longer than others who are strong and

"Er--well--you see, the others dis

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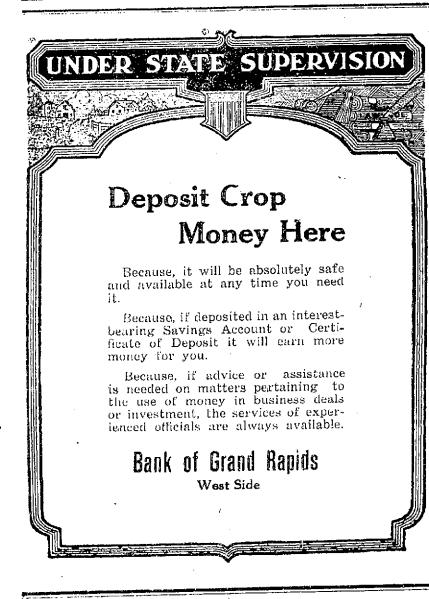
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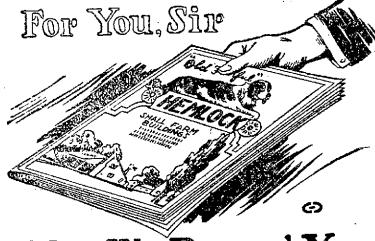
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## EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

RŮDOLŤH

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Karnatz of here on Saturday and will spend a Milwaukee returned Thursday even- few weeks visiting at the home of her the remains of his father for burial. ing from a weeks visit in the northern part of the state near Gliddon. berg. Frances St. Dennis spent a few lays the past week in Wausau. Bernice Ratelle returned Saturday from a few days visit with her sister

in Grand Rapids. A number from here attended the Winninger Bros. shows in Grand

Rapids the past week. John Wilkins left last Wednesday for Big Bend, Wis., being called there by the death of his aunt, Mrs. E. D. Jackson, mother of Dr. J. A. Jackson. Mrs. Jackson was well known here, having always spent through here on Friday morning. several weeks here in the fall during the years that Dr. Jackson lived The sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved

relatives. The Young Ladies Sodality of St Philomena's church enjoyed a lawn fete and reception on the school lawn cake was served and all report a family spent Sunday with friends at baby visited the Damme home at production or their offspring. Join most enjoyable time.

Mrs. Chas. Imig spent several days last week at Stettsonville visiting her

rejoicing over the arrival of a baby

Prof. F. C. Chillrud of Scandinavia, arrived here Saturday to visit social afternoon followed. his old friends. He will be remembered as teaching our graded school and left here a year ago last May and recently returned from overseas. Speltz Orchestra played at Pittslile Saturday night for a dance. Lloyd Ratelle accompanied them.

Andrew Johnson, an bld resident of the town of Carson autoed here with his family from Hibbing, Minn. and after calling on his many old friends, departed Monday on their return trip.

The west side ladies aid met with Mrs. Liza Rayome last Wednesday afternoon. It was a business meeting and Mrs. N. G. Ratelle was elected as president and Mrs. Peter Hartjes, secretary and treasurer. A demonstration for the Wear-ever-all kitchen utensils was held and a very interesting talk was given. Mrs. N. G. Ratelle was the winner of the spider given away. A very nice lunch

was served to about 30 ladies. Mrs. Bat Sharkey of Grand Rapids is spending several days at the K. J.

Mrs. N. J. Richards of Grand home of her brother, Elmer B. Crot-

Bea St. Dennis who is working at the Dr. Frank Pomainville home in Grand Rapids is spending a week at iome while Dr. and his family are isiting in Milwaukee.

Tuesday evening Miss Lois Akey entertained a party of young people it the home of her sister, Mrs. A

The threshing machine is working in our midst this week. Grandpa Dolan celebrated his 93rd

oirthday Friday, August 15th at the nome of his daughter, Mrs. Walter Dickson. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dolan and Mrs. Hannah Akey of Grand Rapids were present to help celebrate their father's anniversary.

Martin Nelson returned last Wedesday from a weeks visit with his parents at Darlington. Mr. Nelson reports that that part of the state was suffering from a severe dry spell. -Speltz Bros. will play at Rudolph Friday, August 22nd.

ALTDORF

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kruger, Mr Shultz, Mrs. Agatha Johnson and Agatha Arnold of Grand Rapids visited at the John Arnold home on Thursday evening.

The Herman Zurfluh family Port Edwards and the John Zurfluh nold of Grand Rapids visited at the John Arnold home Sunday to see

Along the Seneca Road

George Bongard returned to Richand Center last week after spending few days at home. Gladys Merriam left Tuesday

morning for Lake Geneva where she ton Brost next Thursday P. M. vill attend a Y. W. C. A. conference. After a short visit with her sister Mrs. Walter Arnold, she will return to Carlinville, Ill., to attend Black-

Natalie and Dorothea Merriam who have spending the summer with their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Merriam also left Tuesday and will return to their home in Ames,

F. H. Beckman has sold his farm to Mr. Wagner from Illinois and expects to give possession soon, Math Steines and family of Grand Rapids were recent visitors at the P.

The Red Cross club met last week with Harold Peterson and spent a pleasant social evening.

EAST NEKOOSA Victor Blazek, of New Rome was

een on our streets Thursday. Mesdames Walter Tesser, Geo. Winker and Mrs. Ethel Miller were shoppers at Grand Rapids Thurs-

Bessie Gilbert spent Thursday and Friday with Misses Alma and Francis Winker.

Mrs. John Kettrush and two sons Joe of Milwaukee and Frank and Nellie of Necedah spent Sunday with the former's daughter, Mrs. George

VESPER Miss Doris Gronemeyer visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Grone-

neyer near here Friday and Saturday. Mr. Goldsworthy was a business isitor in Grand Rapids on Monday. Martin Hoenvelt was a business visitor in Grand Rapids Saturday of

Mrs. J. Knapp of Chicago arrived Miss Minnie Erickson of Kenosha

visited friends here last week. Miss Esther Anderson has return ed to Tomahawk where she will

few days with home folks. were guests at the Holstrom home a

portion of last week. Miss Anna Anderson of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at her home

here. A heavy electric storm passed A horse barn belonging to Mr. Hedin was burnt to the ground.

Misses Caroline Johnson and Hil ma Worlund of Grand Rapids were guests at the Gust Hendrickson home last week. Miss Irene Blomquist has secured

employment at Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Anderson and

Mrs. Robert Weeck and children have returned to their home in made a trip to Nekoosa in an auto Marinette, after spending some time on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Alberts are at the home of Mrs. John Larson. Mr. and Mrs. J. Heden entertained a large number of people at a din-visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs ner at their home on Sunday. A

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Henrickson and son, Chester will leave this week for Ironwood, Mich., where they will visit relatives for a few days.

Clement Nystrom has secured em ployment at Sherry. John Jacobson is home from Mani owoc where he has been employed Albert Stvetz is having a new home built on his farm.

-Speltz Bros. will play at dolph Friday, August 22nd.

**MEEHAN** 

Wm. Strong of Almond was cailing on old acquaintances here part of ast week.

Herman Pitcher from near Wau paca is spending a few days here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Pitcher.

Herman Lutz is remodeling his barn and erecting a larger and better which stood there. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Clussman re

turned last week from an extended Rapids spent a couple of days at the home of her brother, Elmer B. Crother parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Slack. They were well pleased with the county up there.

> to the state of Washington a few weeks ago is in a hospital out there having recently undergone operations for appendicitis. The airship that went from Grand Rapids to Stevens Point last Saturday passed directly over this burg visited with friends at Arpin Sun-

and drew the attention of nearly day. everyone. Of course, most of us is something quite unusual just at ed.

buyers here at present. Henry Lutz Mrs. Ole Larson of Grand Rapids is buying and using the Starks potato spent a couple of days with her sister house and Geo. Cartmill is running last week. the Carley house this year. Several car loads of rye has been shipped out potatoes are coming in rather slow. Several auto loads from here ourneyed down to Wild Rose and

BABCOCK

Vaupaca last Sunday.

Mrs. McLaughlin and Mrs. Crowley were Pittsville callers on Tues-Miss Margaret Farrell came from

family this week. The Babcock school will begin the first of September with Miss Irma

Heuer as principal and Miss Bautz as primary teacher. The ladies of the Catholic church will meet at the home of Mrs. An-

Everybody come. Miss Grace Daniels has returned to her duties at Montello after a plea-

sant vacation at his home at Pleasant

PLOVER ROAD

Charlie Miller of Amherst spending the week at the home of nis aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Walter and family.

The ladies aid of the Moravian church of Kellner met with Mrs. Peter Benson Wednesday afternoon. A large crowd was present and was enjoyed by all.

Robert Walter returned home from the hospital in Grand Rapids new store all done. Mr. Muir will Thursday an dis getting along nicely soon be in his new place where he at this writing. A number around here saw the all kinds of goods.

reoplane as it passed through here Saturday afternoon. Miss Hazel Gross of Grand Rapids Lake for two weeks. spent Sunday at the John Walter

B. C. Metzger and family of Grand hardt has gone fishing. Rapids spent Sunday at the H. Young

PLEASANT HILL

Mrs. John Redmond from Necedah joy ride. is visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gabel and family. Peter Hanson and children left on Peter Hanson and children left on, Monday for Kaukauna where they will visit with relatives. On their way they will stop at the Lowell home near Weyeweuga where they will make a short visit. They will make the trip by auto.

Ladies aid met Wednesday with Lowell for Ches Peters. Mrs. Chas, Peters.
Farmers are threshing in our vi-

falling down cellar.

REMINGTON

Enden, Ill., where he had gone with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lund- Mr. Jansen died of dropsy about two weeks ago. Mr. Jansen was highly respected. He came to visit his son Ramer in May and his being in such try is assured. First, as a result poor health he could not make the of scientific and practical investigatrip back to his home in Illinois. tion milk is shown to be the best again be employed after spending a Much sympathy is felt for his two sons, RamerJansen of this place and of the National Dairy Council will Rev. Monell and family of Merrill Hiram Jansen of Enden, Ill. Deceased was 72 years of age.

Miss Bertha Miller of Grand Ra- Third, the ever increasing population pids is visiting at the home of her will increase the consumption of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl dairy products to a degree.

Miss Minnie White and J. F. Lowe opportunities to market and produce visited relatives at Grand Rapids last dairy cattle. This applies to good week. Mr. and Mrs. M. Armon were mals. Are you using a pure bred

shopping at Pittsville on Saturday. bull? Mr. and Mrs. Gregourious of Professor Humphrey goes on to were guests at the home of Tomak Mr. and Mrs. F. Rutz several days. J. W. Cary visited his brother at Plainfield last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sanger and Dexterville on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. F. Hass and children

mands strong, vigorous, and well de-George Rodie of Rochester, Minn. well from the day they are born until and Herman Rodie of New York they freshen. Fourth, the market demands animals free from disease.

Hass on Sunday.

Fredrick Hass and wife of dolph were the guests of his brother, on which to apply for the federal test. It is free.
Yours for more and better live R. F. Hass the fore part of last week. George Cary and daughter, Alice, stock in Wood County. drove thru here on Tuesday and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lowe. They intended to drive The Central Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' Association will hold their tenth semi-annual Holstein

in their auto to Canada. The grain crop was very good in his part of the country and corn is ooking fine but the potato crop will

fall short this season. Mr. and Mrs. Christenson and hildren of Wautoma were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Armond a couple of weeks. Mrs. Christenson being Mrs. Armon's niece.

Mrs. R. Miers and baby visited the nome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ames McCullough on Friday.

SARATOGA

Mrs. Burns and little son have been visiting at the home of the building in the place of the old one formers sister, Mrs. C. Deitz departed for their home in Michigan.
Peter Pazurek, son of Mrs. Joe Namesnick arrived home from overseas last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Jenson entertained a large number of young people at a party last Thursday Clyde Kinney who went out west evening and everybody who attended report a fine time. Mrs. L. Vogel of Milwaukee and

Alex Burmeister of Grand Rapids visited at the Walter Burmeister home Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lundburg

A large number of young people have seen such things before but to were entertained at the Axel Petersee an airship passing over us on a son home Friday evening and a good business trip and on schedule time timew as enjoyed by all who attend-

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Lorenz and A good many from here are at-children departed for their home in tending the Stevens Point fair this Chicago after spending two weeks reek.

There are two grain and potato Mrs. Otto Lorenz.

BIRON

The boys that went fishing Satur day and Sunday got back with a good string of trout. Williamson got 75, Sipe 58, Shearier 41. They made the catch in two days.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Sowers and daughter, Lucile who have spending a week at the A. L. Akey home returned to Rudolph to spend some time before returning to their

home in Chicago. W. E. Beadle and his helpers pu n a new stock tank for machine No. Illinois for a visit with his son and 2 one day. That was one more Leo Franks was in Grand Rapids

one day on business. Mr. Youngman is putting up a new wood and coal shed.

The Biron boys played one more good game here at Biron with the Consolidated team. The score was to 7 in favor of the Biron team. Alex LaBarge drove the buss last Sunday to take the ball players here rom town.

Chet Atwood has quite a smile on now days for he is driving a new The village board had their meet-

ing one day to see what they were going to do about building the new hall. Most all the people took in the Winninger shows the past week. Andrew Shenock has resigned his

position at the mill here. Ed. Miller is doing a lot of driving of late since he got a new horse for he sure has a well matched team. The company has the wall for the

will have plenty of room to handle

F. H. Eberhardt and family are out camping up north at Pelican

James Welton is at work in the office at the mill while Mr. Eber-Archie Shearier, Alex Dusel, Chas. Williamson and C. A. Sipe were at

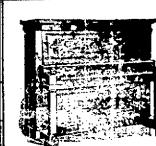
Amherst fishing Sunday. • Mrs. A. L. Akey and son, Earl and Mr. and Mrs. O. Sowers and daughter were at Rudolph one night for a

CLOVER SEED

about one bushel; if 20 seeds, two bushels; if 30 seeds, three bushels; cinity now days.

Geo. Robinson left Monday for North Dakota where he will work.

Mrs. Geo. Andress is laid up these days with two broken ribs caused by Mr. Moore, of the university. and so on. However, the high price



LIVE STOCK INTERESTS We are in receipt this morning of

pamphtet from the University of

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tains many interesting facts. Dur-

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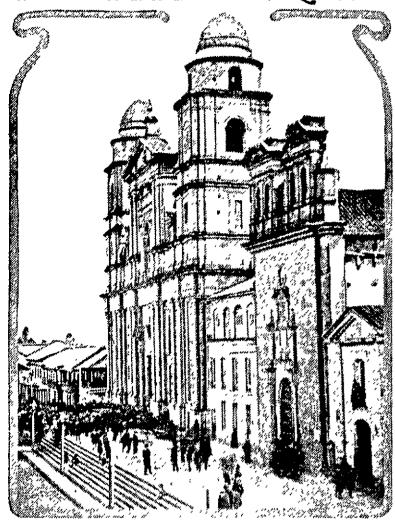


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And what a thrill the conquistudor must have felt, yet what homestckness must have been awakened within him as he gazed upon a plain watched over by two somber hills, so like that of his own land, with the Moorlsh Granada guarding the Castillan city, writes W. Pan American Union. But the Valley of Castley (Valle de los Alcazares), the Tenscaquillo or recreation spot of and considerable historic worth, Zina de Bacata, lis rightful possessor, his dominton, to die in the heart of the forest, never knowing that after centuries justice should be puld him; that the "very noble and loyal city" should bear his name, slightly modified. Old and New Are Mingled.

Bogota, the intellectual and culmetropolis which, while it can offer no startling display, claims attention by reason of the gifts with which nature endowed it. Spring is there eterpal; the climate is ideal; the fertility

the choir lofts are to be seen.

On the other band, the tendency toward twentieth century building is irresistible, and the most up-to-date talurious homes or public buildings in Bogota today.

The national capital situated on the southern side of the Plaza de Bollvar. in Parts, and is considered one of the best stone edifices in South America.

banks and commercial houses; on the eastern side is the cathedral.

municipality. Calle Real, the principal Stock raising is increasing considerbusiness street, and Florian street are ably on the plain, the strains having farm building group. It is of frame the most bustling of the city. The for- been carefully selected from stock mer, a wide thoroughfare, merges into brought from England, and the wool Republic avenue (Avenida de la Re- market is plentiful,

The Colombian capital has long been the patron of science. The astronomical observatory, National Ligive to the hand he had discovered the brary, the academies, museums and universities form a group of institutions which maintain the right of Bogots to be considered the "Athens of the South," the name with which a Europenn scholar christened her. The observatory owes its existence

publica), flanked by modern buildings

Cailed the Athens of the South

and traversed by electric cars.

to the efforts of the naturalist, Jüse Celestino Mutiz. It is octagonal in form, 2,636 meters above sea level; hence, is one of the highest of the world and nossesses a valuable set of instruments for taking observations. The academies were established by devotues of science and art. The Lan-F. Anzola Samper in the Bulletin of the gange academy recently took possession of a new building. The Museum of Bogota contains objects of beauty Museum of Natural History founded was renamed by the new lords in mail by the Christian Brotherhood (Herand gorget. Bacata fled, abandoning manos Christianos) possess exhaustive collections, The universities happity own ado

quato buildings. Recently the building to be used for anatomic lecture halls was completed, equipped much like the corresponding building of the University of Parls. Public instructured capital city, molder of thought, tion is becoming constantly more widehome of savants and thinkers, is a ly diffused and Bogota is the center of schools supported by the government Cultured and Prosperous,

Bogota, by the refinement of its inhabitants and the luxury in evidence. might be taken for a Enropean city. Culture is marked; foreign news is rerelved promptly; desirable features of Bogota conserves vestiges of her Paris and London are imitated to slimcolonial period. Over the portals of utate progress. Unfortunately, owing rambling old houses which defied the to the extreme narrowness of the ages are to be seen coats of arms. The streets, many of the architectural fea century-old churches, venerable relics tures of the city cannot be appre of the past, guard beneath panels of clated; nevertheless, upon contemplattold and costly wood collections of lng the constant progress of the capmasterly paintings; Byzantine cornices ital and its development, one is forced of arabesque designs abut the granite to the conclusion that Bogota will bepilasters which support arches, and come an imperial city in the western under dals of wrought gold and silver | world, the heart of the plateau which extends 16 lengues from north to south

Reconomically Bogota is on a sound footing, being a commercial and bank ent is displayed in the erection of lux- ing center of constantly growing im-There are five banks of portance. large capital, the American Mercantile bank (Banco Mercantil Americano) having been established last year, and resembles the Church of the Madeleine at present the establishment of another is under consideration. Several insurance companies contribute to the Along the entire western side of the success of financial enterprises. Large plaza extends buildings uniformly of export houses have founded headquar pure French style, and along the north- ters there and importation is conducted orn side modern buildings occupied by on rother a large scale. Foreign credit companies in the United States and Europe are added factors in Bogota's de-From the Plaza de Bolivar the main | velopment. Industry also is being exthoroughfares extend in every direct plotted. Thread and textile industries tion, almost all paved with asphalt compete with foreign establishments in and kept in excellent condition by the the production of fabrics and cloth.

One of the fairest chapters in the history of Lithuania-whose life story has been more trugle than happy throughout all the centuries of its existence-is that dealing with her rule over a large part of Russia during the

thirteenth, fourteenth and early years of the fifteenth centuries. Lithuania has been bandled around Europe and abused at every turn since that time, but she can point with pride to the proper and benevalent use of

her political powers when she had Russian historians bear testimony to the liberal rule of the Lithmanians over the Russian people during this epoch, and over that the Russians enjoyed the greatest liberty of thought.

speech, religion and education throughout the Lithuanians' regime. Local self-government was harmon-

ized to meet the needs of the inhabitants, and the laws and Institutions smell dood!"

## PROFESSIONAL EARNINGS.

Questionnaires sent to the graduates of the Harvard medical and law America is Mt. McKlaley, in Alaska, schools brought out the fact that the whose altitude is 20,300 feet, and the teenth year, and that the average law-

two essentials if the animals are to be kept healthy, especially the cows. The construction of farm buildings, homes, barns, hog houses, granaries, chicken houses and the smaller build-

ings the modern farmer wants and needs, has undergone many radical changes during the last few years. Architects have made an intensive study

of the requirements in a building to

make it a healthful place for the live-

stock, and have embodied the results

of this study in the designs for these

structures. The prospective builder

will make no mistake in consulting an

experienced architect when he plans to

erect any sort of a new farm building.

From the architect and from the con-

tractor and material dealer can be

Poor farm buildings are a bad in-

vestment. If they are to house the

livestock they must be so equipped

and so planned as to keep the animals

producing at top speed, or the profit,

at the present prices of feed and labor,

will be lost. Labor, too, is a big ex-

pense Item on the farm nowadays,

and by installing in the barn a litter

carrier and other conveniences less

time is required to care for the live-

stock and more time can be devoted

to the work in the fields. Besides, in-

gressive farmer is not overlooking.

This is the year of farm building.

of the most important in the scheme

of existence, and, likewise, one of the

most profitable, if it is conducted ef-

ficiently and economically. And there

is nothing that brings about this happy

result more than well-built, well-

While the cost in money this year

s more than it was during the years

preceding the war, some bright mind

has figured out that when the price of

buildings is figured in terms of farm

words it requires fewer bushels of

planned and modern buildings.

gained some valuable pointers.

Fourteen-Sided Structure Novel, But Convenient.

IS YEAR OF FARM BUILDING

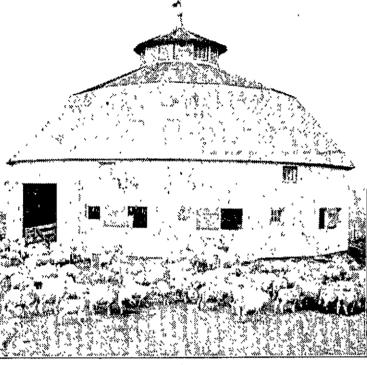
The Design Shown Here Is Intended to House Sheep, Horses and Cattle --- Modern Buildings Good Investment.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avonue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

#### By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

With wool at the present price and bor saving equipment tends to make the likelihood that it will stay there the help more contented to remain on ecanse of the world-wide shortage, the farm, which is a point the prothousands of American farmers are adding flocks of sheep to the live stock on their places. And in so doing there The farmer's business has become one has come a need for buildings to house Raising lambs and keeping a flock

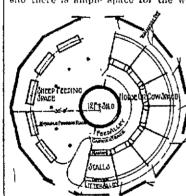
of sheep in a healthy condition requires more care than in accomplishing the same result with other farm animals. Sheep, and especially lambs, are very susceptible to weather conditions, and frequently a rainy spell will cause a considerable loss. While sheep must have plenty of pasture in which to run and feed, they also must have a place to shelter them, for they products it is much less. In other certainly "know enough to come in when it rains." Besides the feed the wheat, corn or oats, or less of any flock gets from the pusture, it is nec- other of the things produced on the



ssary also to provide them with farm to build a barn or a home than roughage, which usually is placed in it did three or four years ago. And as specially designed feed racks. Most of the cost of everything is relative, the this feeding is done indoors by those who have been successful in sheep needs a new farm building.

Farm building architects, whose ousiness it is to design buildings to suit the needs of various kinds of animals, have taken the needs of sheen into consideration in planning the sheep barn. But there are many farmers who would keep a small flock of making a large investment in buildngs. For the latter class the been planned the barn shown in the accompanying illustration.

This fourteen-sided barn is 60 feet in diameter and has a 12-foot sile in the center. On the mow floor around the sllo there is ample space for the win-



ter's supply of hay for the unimals the building will accommodate, while the sllo furnishes them with fresh feed throughout the winter months.

The exterior of the barn is attractive and will add to the appearance of the construction set on a concrete foundation. The half of the interior which is devoted to stalls for the horses and entile has a concrete floor; the half for sheep has a cinder floor, graded so as to provide ample drainage to keep the lloor dry, a thing the sheep must have

The stalls for horses and cows or for either of them are placed in a semicircle, the animals to face in. At the rear of the stalls is a gutter sunk into the concrete floor, and overhead is a carrier track for the removal of litter. The track also runs over the head of the stalls, which makes the feeding of the stock easy, and extends around the hullding over the sheep feeding racks. The plan of the floor shows the placing of the stalls, the sheep feed racks and the overhead carrier system.

The feed racks are movable and can he constructed by the carmenters who build the barn. While they are placed under the carrier track for convenlence, they can be transferred out doors, in good weather and taken into the barn in bad.

The stalls will accommodate four teen horses or cattle and provide them with the conforts that these animals need to do their best work. or to be at the highest state of prothing, but - um - them doughants ductivity. The windows admit plenty culating through the barn. These are soundings.

farmer has no cause to hesitate if he

## Cities Go West.

Henry Watterson says cities have a strange tendency to move west. They do, writes "Guard" in the Philadelphia Europo's three largest cities. Lon-

don, Paris and Berlin, have distinctsheep, if they could do so without ly moved west from their original

city, and Canton, the metropolis of China, Calcutta for years the capital of India, and Catro, the largest city of Africa, shifted westward. South America's two principal

cities, Rio Janeiro and Buenos Aires, couldn't well move East and they grew Inland, as did Boston, Philadelphia. Baltimore and Chicago.

New York expanded north and east. as it couldn't leap the Hudson on the vest.

If you examine the records of Pennsylvania's chief cities, you will find that the center of population in most of them has traveled toward the setting and not the rising sun.

#### Cologne Has Improved. The poet, Samuel Taylor Coleridge,

was a dreamer, an opium eater and a man of curious moods and tenses. One time he visited Germany and afterward wrote his impression of the city of Cologne. He corroborated the anclent tradition that Cologne was once so filthy and cyli-smelling a place that certain inhabitants thereof exploited its imperfections by inventing a perfume of the cheap and lingering sort. by means of which the lives of the inhabitants were made more tolerable since it furnished them with a palliste, not a cure, for their unsanitary condition. The Cologne of today is fair and sweet enough to satisfy the most sensitive of noses,

## Vegetation Carried Far.

Evidence of possible long-distance plant dispersion could doubtless be picked up on many coasts. N. Colgan reports to the Royal Irish academy that for two centuries observers have been finding tropical seeds along the Atlantic coast of Ireland from Donegal to Kerry Head, and it is concluded that these have come from the West Indies without human old. Eight species of fruits and seeds have been recognized-all native or naturalized in the West Indies and known to be canable of floating od the water at least a year.

## Wire for Ocean Sounding.

A very fine steel plane wire is used in making ocean soundings. The occan at its deepest point as far as is known is 31,614 feet—about six miles -deep. This hole in the occur is near the island of Guam. A wire must be very fine and very strong to support of sunshine and keep fresh air cir six miles of itself in making these

## No Room for Idlers.

drone is to the hive. Civilization himders men from giving them the treatment accorded to drones, but I'm not adds nothing to the welfare of the sure that future peoples will deal so

The idler is to society what the significant in comparison. The drone on the other hand does nothing that is constructive. He sips the honey but hive .- Pennsylvania Grit.

that is in you. Other metives are in-

Advertisement in English paper-"All plain work, such as soling and heeling, returned in one or two days. Toe-capping and vamping will take

## New Styles in Parisian Hats

Smartest Headgear Now Shown by dresses of perishable light summer materials without making us conspic-In French Capital More or Less Crownless.

## HINDU TURBAN IS POPULAR

Milliners Must Be Credited With Some Remarkably Smart Effects in Those Styles-Both Plain and Printed Foulards Worn,

Paris milliners are sending us midsummer hats that are in delightful contrast to the utterly unreasonable velvet-crowned hats with tulle or organ- to show a straight, narrow foundation die brims we have been wearing during the last two summers, says Sarah Marshall Cook, writing in the New York Tribune. The smartest tulle hats are crown-

ess, but for those who object to havng their carefully colfed heads disarranged by the breezes a soft puffy ayer of tulle is provided as a crown. Every type of both day and evening headdress that French women are wearing carries out some phase of this hat, over which Paris has gone quite Turbans Are Worn in Evening.

An everlasting source of inspiration for-our hats is the Hindu turbun, and now it has found its way into hats of tulle. Turbans are worn in the evening. They are not a variation of the oriental headdress, but the real thing, being formed of a braided band of gold dssue, topped by tulle and shower wreaths of aigreties. A very smart efect is produced by placing black ai-

reites on brown turbans. Lewis, the man milliner of Paris, has and phenomenal success with transparent hats. His favorite model is in shape very much on the order of the nead covering worn by the beauties of the court of Louis XVI. The brim of this crownless hat consists of frills of brown silk net, held in at the back by saucy bow of the same material. Any woman with chestnut hair who tons her well-coifed locks with a hat such as that may be sure of looking partieularly lovely. Metal Brocades in French Parasols.

When we saw metal brocades in our aimmer evening gowns and hats we thought the craze for this material had ceached its climax; but that it had not is now indicated in the newest French parasols. Those of black taffeta are lnished with deep bands of metal broended ribbon. Black tulle parasols have bands of embroidery done in silver and gold threads. Handles are as claborate as parasols

themselves. Ebony sticks studded with turquoise bends are used, as are also sticks of ivory. Some of these lvory handles have two bracelet rings one of abony and the other of ivory



From Renee of Paris comes a frock of printed foulard, with the founds tion skirt of plain foulard; undulating frills of white organdie trim the abbreviated sleeves and the low surplice

sticks of the new conching parasols. In contrast to these eluborate sun-

of bats made of the same materials. Plain and Printed Foulards.

Earlly the Favorite Trimming for Midsymmer Hats-Turbans Are Seen in Every Shade.

Feathers are the midsummer favor- with a gown of gray georgette crepé and organdle.

the tip of their long fronds run from pink to pale violet in the hydrangea gowns.

horn faced with georgette in old blue or pink are trimmed with pink feath-

Crowns of leghorn carry sheer brim prime favorite of the little girl is the

make midsummer dresses suitable for such wear. One of the cleverest of these combinations is made by Renee, who is continuing to hold the interest of the

smart Parisienne by the loveliness of the models which are constantly appearing at her place on the Champs Elysees. Mme. Rence uses the printed fabrics to form a Bagdad skirt, over which she places slender panels arranged to full in triple loops. In this way she accentuates the idea of a caught-in skirt. The sides are open,



This is La Laveuse, the simple morning frock that Premet is making for country wear.

skirt of foulard. The neck and abbreviated sleeves are finished with softly undulating frills of organdle. That the success of the foulard dress

is assured is proved by its remarkable normarity at the Paris races: large patterns in black and white being parlicularly in evidence. Mousselines are printed in very

right colored patterns and in designs eminiscent of the old shawls of Kushmir. A Bagdad skirt open all the way down the front to correspond with an open bodice gathered in at the waistline and having kimono sleeves is made of soft white mousseline printed in bright red. This dress is worn over a straight white organdle slip frilled around the bottom and down the front, the frilled white slip falling at east four faches below the mous

## Something New.

More than a century ago the illfated Marie Antoinette popularized a simple dress, known as La Laveuse, or the washerwoman dress. Today the house of Premet is making charming frocks of this kind for its favorite customers, who order a half dozen at a time made in different becoming colors to wear on summer mornings in the country. So simple and easy fitting are these frocks that they are almost negligee.

The frill aprons which are part of the dresses are demure and charming. Sometimes when pule-tinted cotton fabrics are chosen for these gowns little frills of black organdic are used for the collar, cuffs and ends of the apron strings. One of these Premet dresses is here illustrated. Any home dressmaker could easily copy it, and with very little work have morning dresses that are distinctive as well as comfortable and useful. Fichus Resemble Quaint Capes.

Another pleasing French idea that ould be utilized in having clothes made by a seamstress, or perhaps in having a gown remodeled-for it is difficult to get remodeling ideas—is the fichu bodice which Lanvin has emphasized in so many of her dresses this season. This fichu resembles a quaint shoulder cape. It is a simple little Huge knobs of carved wood finish the thing to make and is picture-que and becoming to all slender women,

Mme, Lanvin attaches slim, straight shades are levely little garden sets, skirts to equally straight, high-waisted consisting of pageda parasols made of bodices, and then drapes around them mousseline frilled at the edge with the fichu, which she makes of lace, emtwo rows of narrow black ribbon and broidery or crope. When crepe is used an embroidered nation of a contrasting shade is usually worked on it. The We have, at one time or another, ex- one shown in the sketch today Mme. perlenced the exhaustion and despuir Lanvin made in the colors of France, which come from the search for frocks | For the skirt she used crepe the shade to wear on trips to town that will give of the French soldier's coat, whereas us the coolness and comfort provided the fichu was red embroidered in blue.

#### FEATHERS ALWAYS IN ORDER | shape of rose straw. The brim is faced to within two inches of the edge with old rose tuffets. The crown

of rose.

lte but trimming. Feather turbans or with white or rose organdie. This in brilliant shades of peony, rose, model is also effective in purple, for emerald, blue and all white are feat wear with orchid frocks, and is pictured for wear with white silk and turesque in pale pink. This type hat serge suits, and thin frocks of voile in all black is popular for evening Feathers shading from the stem to

Velvet hats are beginning to put in tones and are especially lovely on their appearance, regardless of the pink or lavender Neapolitan or goor- fact that manufacturing milliners gette grene hats. These picture hats have talked a great deal about getting are charming with pastel organdle back to the normal and months ago Broadly picturesque shapes of leg- linery would be worn this summer.

> Little Girl's Party Dress. For party wear this summer the

or hemstitching, or with dainty em-

## uous. French dressmakers are combining plain and printed foulards in a way that is altogether charming to

## Presidential Bees Are Buzzing in Many

WASHINGTON. Never in American history have so many men aspired to presidency of the United States. Nearly two score eligibles can be mentioned now who are willing to undertake the task of piloting the ship of state through the breakers aboad. They include United States senutors by the dozen, governors of states, cab-

president, soldiers and others in varying fields of activities. Of the Republican booms the most active today are for Frank O. Lowden, governor of Illinois: Sepator Warren G. Harding of Ohio, and Maj. Gen.

wondering what President Wilson is going to do. Some of the Democratic leaders say that it may be necessary to smash all precedent and nominate him for a third term in order to finish the peace job. If President Wilson refuses to be a candidate for a third term the Democratic scramble will be as lively

vobraska, former chairman of the foreign relations committee; Atlee Pomerene of Ohio; Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma; Oscar Underwood of Alabama, and George E. Chamberlain of Oregon, who gained especial prominence in resisting the administration's preparedness program.

Outside the senate leading Democrats insist that former Secretary of the Trensury William G. McAdoo of New York, the "crown prince," still is to be reckoned with, although Mr. McAdoo has said he is not a candidate. In the cabinet are two possibilities, Secretary of War Newton D. Baker

## Vast June Exports Stagger Washington Experts

A DVANCE figures on exports for June, showing a total of \$200,000,000 in excess of the record month in the history of the country, have staggered government officials here. While it was realized that exports were climbing by leaps and bounds, even the department of commerce experts who tabulated the statistics were not prepared

by the figures. The June exports totaled \$918,-000,000, as against \$484,000,000 in June,

1918. The record month previously was in April of this year, when the total was more than \$700,000,000.

June of the previous year.

The June figures bring the total for the fiscal year ending June 30 up to the huge sum of \$7,225,000,000, as

000. The excess of exports over imports for the fiscal year 1919 was \$4.129. 000,000, against \$3,000,000,000 the previous year and less than \$500,000 in 1914. Imports for June were valued at \$293,000,000, a falling off from the total of \$320,000,000 recorded for May, but an increase over the \$200,000,000 for

as against \$2,946,000,000 for 1918. "I am frankly shocked by these figures," said Secretary Redfield. "There might be a little tendency to exult over them, but the real significance is a

Total imports for the fiscal year just closed are placed at \$3,090,000,000

deeper one and more of a serious nature. The figures involve a tremendous dsponsibility and opportunity.

## , M. C. A. Statement Shows Scope of Its Operations

IRST detailed accounts of the receipts and expenditures of the Young Men's Christian association show that \$125,282,859 was received by it between April 26, 1917, and March 31, 1919. Total expenditures aggregated \$97,817,005, in the period named,



American public were expended for religious purposes in the United States and overseas, while approximately 80 per cent was devoted to the purchase. transportation and distribution of canteen supplies and to entertainments.

tributed oversens \$30,832,449 worth of merchandise. Of this merchandisa \$1,794,771 worth, or approximately 5 per cent, was given free to the soldiers. This does not include overseas Christmas gifts and entertainment work: \$651. 693. Of the \$97,817,005 expended, more than \$30,000,000 was spent in the home camps, more than \$43,000,000 with the American expeditionary forces abroad,

More than 97,000 concerts, vaudeville performances and other entertainments were staged by the "Y" in American cantonments to an aggregate audience of 43,500,000, at a cost of \$1,166,707. In addition, free motion picture shows in the home camps necessitated an outlay of \$2,328,271,

Erection of 950 huts for men in training camps on this side cost \$7,608,084

T HE heart of Washington society is beginning to palpitate visibly over the prospect of the visit of the prince of Wales. The prince is not coming till some time in October, but it is understood that Breckenridge Long, the assist ant secretary of state, to whose office

some measure suggesting the entertainment, will begin to formulate a program as soon as he returns from Bar Harbor. Reports come from London that

even the American embassy is involved in the desperate strategy of Newport and New York society leaders to secure the coveted honor of entertaining the prince of Wales during his American visit, if only for 15 min-

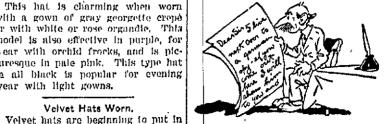
utes at a garden party or at some Newport palace. The war is on among the designing dames of the "400," and no stone is left unturned. It is said that all sorts of cables are received by Ambassador Davis from

New York, Newport and Washington pleading or demanding that the ambassador secure a modification of the prince's plan to stick to his warship while in New York Some have gone so far as to bring influence to bear upon some pet senator at Washington to get him to send a personal cable to Mr. Davis urging

that he swing the deal. It is a safe bet that somebody will try to reach Mrs. Wilson, hoping that she'll "put it across" with the president. It is reported that even Queen Mary is receiving cubies, sometimes in andiplomatic terms, urging her to let her boy grace some Newport holiday,

## American Sherlock Holmeses and the "Nut" File

R ANTASTIC results were expected to accrue when, during the war, the federal government usked each of its 100,000,000 citizens to constitute himself a Sherlock Holmes for the detection of the disloyal. Good service resulted as a whole, but the call, to a certain



tation to a banquet to the nation's hobo horde. These men and women from coast to coast who have the letter-writing mania, those people who may possess brilliant minds gone wrong, or dwarfed minds reaching out beyond their sphere, grasped the occasion as a long-sought opportunity. So the department of justice,

element, was like extending an invi-

tion enforced the espionage act, and therefore became the clearing house for such information, found itself the

A study of these letters was equal to a course in the psychology of the unbalanced, but it likewise required much effort. Some of the letters contain as many as 5,000 words. Most writers offer suggestions and advice as to how the war should have been fought and how the department should cope with orb-Germans in this country. The department would have needed a force of agents as large as the army to investigate the charges made in these letters.

The "nut" file is exceedingly interesting reading.

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LITHUANIAN RULE IN RUSSIA based on the Lithumpian statutes were flexible and easily accommodated to the temperament and customs of the History Shows That While it Lasted subject people. Slave Had a Liberal and Just Certain of these Russian provinces Government. flourished under Lithuantan rule for

#### Russin in the eighteenth century. Mystical Thirteen.

over 500 years, finally reverting to

In the Indian Pantheon there are 13 Buddhas; the apex of an Indian or Chinese pagoda is crowned with 13 mystlent disks. The sacred sword, preserved in the Temple of Atsusa, in Japan, has 13 objects of mystery forming its hill. When playing whist and many other games of cards each player has 13 cards and the pack is made up of four sults of 13 each,

## Gerald lives downstairs and comes

up whenever he smells something good being made. One day was doughant day and Gorald, being cautloned by his mother never to ask for anything, said: "I mustn't ask for any WORLD'S HIGHEST PEAKS.

## The highest mountain peak in North

average physician carns \$554 in his highest in South America, Mt. Aconfirst year of practice, about \$1,000 tn cagna, in the Andes, on the border of his second year, about \$2,000 in his Chile and Argentina, 23,080 feet. The fifth year and nearly \$5,000 by his thir highest mountain in the world is Mt. Overest, in the Himalayas, in Asia. yer earns \$664 in his first year, \$1,110 his allitude is 29,002 feet. There are in his second year, \$2,608 in his fifth several hundred mountain peaks in the year, \$4,426 in his eighth year and Himalayas 20,000 feet or over, running \$5,825 in his tenth year of practice.

leniently with clogs to progress. The systematic loafer deteriorates and degenerates. The coddling system robs man of vision, industry and life's wholesome rewards. Life purposes enn't grow without incentives. These are associated with life and its needs. longer, as we do them properly."-They challenge and draw forth the best | Boston Transcript.

The Candid Cobbier.

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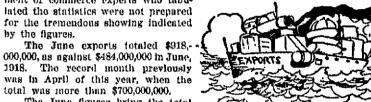
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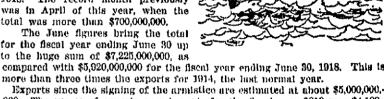
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inet and ex-cabinet members, a former Leonard Wood, commander of the Central department, U. S. A. On the Democratic side everybody

as the Republican, In the senate the most formidable candidates are Gilbert M. Hitchcock of

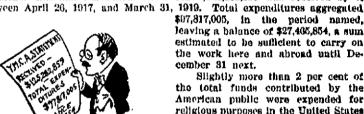
and A. Mitchell Palmer, the attorney general.





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leaving a balance of \$27,465,854, a sum estimated to be sufficient to carry on



education and athletic sports. In addition to the provision of free athletic supplies, which included among other things, in the United States camps, alone, 557,096 baseballs and 20,000 sets of boxing gloves, the Y. M. C. A. dis-

and \$14,400,175 for work with the allied armies and prisoners of war,

and the outlay for maintenance was \$3,965,736. The 1,900 or more "Y" huts and tents built or leased for the use of the American expeditionary forces cost \$4,801,271.

## Coming of the Prince of Wales Agitates the "400"

falls the duty of carrying out and in

which through its bureau of investiga-

recipient of wagonloads of entitles from the errotic, letters from lunatics. notes from the nutty. So numerous were these communications that it became necessary to establish what it dubbed its "nut" file, and there today may be seen a most remarkable collection of letters from these mental cripples.

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## HOW A "SUCKEDS WAS SAVED

A city man got a very glowing circular from a Chicago development company offering him is acres of land in Florida for the suprisingly and hushels of peanuts on his ten action and rough collected the peanuts—allowing for low prices at 82 a bushed lowing for low prices at 82 a bushed the circular to the United States for peanuts on the United States of peanut of Agriculture with a uncry at to whether or not the investment was a good one. Following are not peanuted by a good one sentences from the following one of the good in reply: "The literature is not in a the average return from 10 acres gazines. Some of them are repre-tionant would not exceed \$300 to sentative of Mufr's best work."

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The dormitory buildings are now complete by commers, nwing to enawded conditions prevailing in The former steward of the college is conducting a restaurant in the main dining ball.

the college, which is an Episcopa educational institution, has been in es stepre for more than 60 years. A number of local young men altended flacine college, receiving a taritary and educational course there which taker aided, them in bending armed forces abroad and which adjated them in their advance



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Walpule-The Secret City. Wells-The Undying Fire. Wilson-Ma Pettingill,

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noon, August 6, 1919, at the pleasant form line of Mr. and Mrs. John same to be laid 6 feet from property Round, in the town of Plainfield, the line on the east side of said street for all conditions, things and acts required by law to be and to be done, preceded by law to be and to be done. Round, in the town of Plainfield, the third daughter. Frances Rozell Round, became the bride of Clifford Buell Jones, effect son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Jones, of this village. Rev. A. W. Cook, Congregational paster, of Hancock, performed the paster, of Hancock, performed the paster of the presence of about track crossing on said 7th Ave. So., relatives and near friends. After graduating from Plainfield high ter graduating from Plainfield high new.

School the bride taught several tarms.

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No., between Washington and Ave. No., between Washington and Ave. No., between Washington and High streets. Same on roll call grantial interest village, graduating from our high his father in the large and growing

E. B. Jones & Son. He is an ex-ceptionally bright and splendid young Committee. man. The armstice was all that prevented him from taking an active part as an avialor, as he had just completed a thorough training for that branch of service, was commis-

#### DON C. HALL HAD SCHEME TO REDUCE LIVING COST

probably better known in this city as of Shakespere's dramas at a local Water Committee.

Theatre several years ago, almost broke the bread trust down at Milwall water committee and Police Commission for raise of city policemen. To make last week. The only reason Chief \$125 and Patrolmen \$100 per the collection of a direct annual tax sufficient to pay the interest on said bonds as it accrues, and also he didn't break the trust was because month, granted a theatrical man who played several | of Shakespere's dramas at a local Water Committee.

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"Don C. Hall, former member of this adoption, Motion seconded by Alderman Bamborg.

RESOLVED, that ordinance entitled "An Ordinance providing for the issuance of \$30,000 Street Improvement cost. Mr. Hall conferred with City Scater Steinet, Thursday, to obtain a booth in two or three of the public markets from which he proposes to sell bread at two loaves for 25 the ceats. The retail price is 12 cents a loaf.

"Bakers are only asking 11 or 12 cents a loaf, but I had considerable difficulty in getting a suppiy." said

"Bon C. Hall, former member of tits adoption, Motion seconded by Alderman Bamborg.

RESOLVED, that ordinance entitled standpring for the issuance of \$30,000 Street Improvement the issuance of \$30,000 Street Improvement and principal, \$1,500 thereof to be used to raise the sum of \$5,250 for interest and principal, \$1,500 thereof to be used to raise the sum of \$5,000.00 annually on its bonded invalually 1, 1920, and \$750 to pay interest maturing January 1, 1921, and \$3,000 to pay principal matur

difficulty in getting a supply.' said City, at least one week prior to the local many agreed date of the regular meeting whereat coats a loaf, when they thought I wanted to supply a circus. When stantially the following form:

NOTICE!

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ONE KILLED; SEVERAL HURT WHEN WAUPACA CARS CRASH

"Eight persons were injured, two serious y in an automobile accident on the Chain O'Lakes road near Wanthere in all the country the country of the country important autobiography, interest on the Chain O'Lakes road near Waufin number of the denomination of the Western Florida, including the ing in Itself and because it is a cripaca when two cars, crowded with \$1,000 each, numbered from 1 to 30, one mathematical in the circular, for ticism of cherished American in young people, crashed into each other both numbers included, dated July 1, the first model ask for 10 stitutions as they affected a brilliant here in amost any of the counties in in the first and because it is a criof Western Florida, including the ing in Itself and because it is a criof Western Florida, including the ing in Itself and because it is a criof Western Florida, including the ing in Itself and because it is a criof Western Florida, including the ing in Itself and because it is a criof Western Florida, including the ing in Itself and because it is a criof Western Florida, including the ing in Itself and because it is a criof Western Florida, including the ing in Itself and because it is a criof Western Florida, including the ing in Itself and because it is a criof Western Florida, including the ing in Itself and because it is a criof Western Florida, including the ing in Itself and because it is a criof Western Florida, including the ing in Itself and because it is a criof Western Florida, including the ing in Itself and because it is a criof Western Florida, including the ing in Itself and because it is a criof Western Florida, including the ing in Itself and because it is a criof Western Florida, including the ing in Itself and because it is a criof Western Florida, including the ing in Itself and because it is a criof Western Florida, including the ing in Itself and because it is a criof Western Florida, including the ing in Itself and because it is a criof Western Florida, including the ing in Itself and because it is a criof Western Florida. In Itself and because it is a criof Western Florida. In Itself and because it is a criof Western Florida. In Itself and because it is a criof Western Florida. In Itself and because it is a criof with four passengers were being driof July and be due and payable in nuof July and be due and payable in nuof July and because it is a criof the first day of July and Secof Sound Florida. In Itself and Itself an

EACLY COLLEGE CLOSES

Continue college, one of the oldest content of the more college, one of the oldest college, one oldest c cuts on the head. Carlson may not

#### COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

ed upon roll call

machine snop, garage and motor car nue North from the present pavement ing on said coupons, all this First day to the Green Bay & Western main line of July, 1919.

The petition of the Daughters of the American Revolution to place a Memorial Tablet near the west side band stand, until new postoffice is built.

The request of the Red Cross Chapsioned a second lieutenant and ready ter for Aid in Paying the expenses of the City Treasurer of and in said the Flue Hospital was on motion made of the City Treasurer of and in said and seconded, they were allowed the sum of Three Hundred Dollars (\$300.) Council extended Miss McDermid a

Don C. Hall, former Portage vote of thanks for valuable services county Assemblyman, and who is rendered during the "Flu" epidemic in probably better transfer. Potition for sewer and water on Fif teenth Ave. No. referred to Sewer and

month, granted.

fore he broke into the limelight. Agreement, referred to Committee con- tax for each of the years while said The Milwaukee Journal has the fol-sisting of Aldermen Jackson, Gardner, bonds or any of them are outstanding,

NOTICE!

sell the bread to the public at 12 ½ of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin:

cents a loaf, they suddenly discovery Notice is hereby given that there and principal;

Notice is hereby given that there are introduced and is now pending raise the sum of \$3,750 for interest and principal.

Paid for pumping for the year 1924 a tax sufficient to raise the sum of \$3,750 for interest and principal. in and before the Common Council of and principal. but when he found I proposed to sell meeting of said Common Council, to be it at less than the regular retail price he refused to supply me, saying that of he did so he would probably be unable to buy flour, and that he must protect his business."

Yellowing proposed erdinance, to-wit:

Taise the sum of \$3,600 for interest and principal:

For the year 1926 a tax sufficient to raise the sum of \$3,400 for interest and principal:

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An Ordinance Providing for the Issu-ance of \$30,000 Street Improvement Bonds of the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin WHEREAS, certain of the streets in

an eighteen year old lad and injurimproved, which improvements to the imbursed therefor out of all taxes ing accupants of both of the cars. extent of \$30,000 are properly chargehereby levied for the year 1919 when small sum of \$2,500 a 'peanul' the gireater called it. He could grow, the circular said, a thousand bushels of peanuls on his ten and bushels of peanuls on his ten and bushels of peanuls on his ten and bushels of peanuls of both of the cars. One account of the accident is that one car was standing beside the road one car was standing beside the road city, and in order to make such payables and the public library Friday af when the other car struck it. It is ment, it is necessary to borrow said

To pay \$2.500 for this 10 acres of can give him; the renunciation of the would stamp you as a 'sucker' foreign loyalities; the fallacy of the ranker class." All this is melting pot; "My country right or melting Intel would stamp you as a sucker of the rankest class." All this is melting pot; "My country right of the rankest class." All this is melting pot; "My country right of the rankest class." All this is melting pot; "My country right of the rankest class." All this is melting pot; "My country right of the rankest class." All this is melting pot; "My country right of the rankest class." All this is melting pot; "My country right of the rankest class." All this is melting pot; "My country right of the rankest class." All this is melting pot; "My country right of the rankest class." All this is melting pot; "My country right of the rankest class." All this is melting pot; "My country right of the rankest class." All this is melting pot; "My country right of the rankest class." All this is melting pot; "My country right of the rankest class." All this is melting pot; "My country right of the rankest class." All this is melting pot; "My country right of the rankest class." All this is melting pot; "My country right of the rankest class." All this is melting pot; "My country right of the rankest class." All this is melting pot; "My country right of the rankest class." All this is melting pot; "My country right of the rankest class." All this is melting pot; "My country right of the rankest class." All this is melting pot; "My country right of the rankest class." All this is melting pot; "My country right of the rankest class." All this is melting pot; "My country right of the rankest class." All this is melting pot; "My country right of the rankest class do not turn out and thus crashed into and city Clerk of said bonds until payment there—

Clark, C. H. ed. Treasury of war the many out the result that it could for

PRESENTS, That the City of Grand Rapids, in the County of Wood and State of Wisconsin, acknowledges it-

of until paid, payable semi-annually Ebbe's Garage to attached as they severally mature.

vith.

The following petitions were grantd upon roll call.

Petition for Paving on Fourth Ave
Provided by the Common cannot be specified by the cannot be specified Council of said City, approved by the

cil, has caused this bond to bear its which she will preside, with happiness and prove a helpmate indeed to her ambitious young husband. The groom has grown to manhood in this same was laid on the table. groom has grown to manhood in this same was laid on the table.

by said officers by their respective factors and officers do willage, gradualing from our high Petition for Arc Light on 9th Ave. simile signatures, which said officers do not be said officers. school and became associated with section for their respective signatures, which said of the section hereof, adopt as and for their respective signatures, their Petition for pavement on Third Ave- respective facsimile signatures appear-

Mayor. City Clerk. (FORM OF COUPON) --

nent Bond, dated July 1, 1919, Num-

> Mayor. City Clerk

lowing to say regarding Mr. Hall's and Bamberg. Motion carried.

attempt to reduce the high cost of The following resolution was intro
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upon all the taxable property in said duced by Alderman Link who moved its adoption, Motion seconded by AlCity the following direct annual tax,

principal; For the year 1923 a tax sufficient to To the people and voters of the city raise the sum of \$3,900 for interest

> For the year 1925 a tax sufficient to For the year 1927 a tax sufficient to Paid for Undistrubut-

For the year 1928 a tax sufficient to Taxes raise the sum of \$3,150 for interest and principal; That the interest maturing January Two cars crashed together near WHEREAS, certain of the streets in 1 and July 1, 1920, be paid out of the Waupaca last Saturday night killing the City of Grand Rapids have been general fund and that said fund be re-

be in full force and effect from and after the date of its passage and publication, provided, however, that said

er cent per annum from the date here- Daily Leader Peterson Con. Co. \_\_\_\_\_ 1256.85 . R. Foundry Co.\_\_\_\_\_

Council Chambers, Grand Rapids, Wis., Aug. 5, 1919.
Chas. E. Briere, Mayor presiding. Aldermen present: Ernser, Bamberg, Burchell, Link, Horton, Geoghan, Rickman, Lynch, Tomsyck, Schlig, Jackson, Hansen, Lemense, Gardner. Absent: Otto Roenius.
Council called to order by Mayor Briere. All Aldermen present except Roemius.
On motion made and seconded the reading of the Minutes was dispensed with.

ottschalk & Anderson \_\_\_\_\_ Eron, Plumber \_\_\_\_\_ H. Lind \_\_\_\_\_\_ W. F. Hess \_\_\_\_\_ J. Nilles \_\_\_\_\_Chambers Livery Co. \_\_\_\_\_

mual tax sufficient for the prompt payment of principal and interest hereon as the same mature.

Department and the thick the following is a copy of the annual report of the Electric Lighting Department and the Water Works for Commercial lighting \_\_\_\_\_\$39380.53

lighting \_\_\_\_\_ 8352.36 power \_\_\_\_ 5571.61 power \_\_\_\_ lisc. earnings from operation \_\_\_\_ 350.97 \$58329.59 Disbursements: Paid for power\_\_\$17453.00 Paid for Distribution (line maintenance) \_\_ 1590.75 Paid for Consumption (St. L't. Oper.) \_\_\_\_\_ Paid for Commercial (meter read-612.16 (Office Sal. etc) 3562.75

Paid for General Paid for Undistributed (Car Oper.) \_ 1097.09 \$24871.42 \$33458.17 Cash discounts and allow-Net Gain from supplies 432.04 \$22545.18 Deductions from Gross income: Depreciation \_\_\_\_\$ 6605.99 Taxes \_\_\_\_\_ 1224.00 Interest on funded debt \_\_\_\_\_ 3250.00 Incandescent lamp renewals \_ 339.61

rentals \_\_\_\_\_ 5313.00 from Ouer. \_\_\_\_ 128.79 Disbursements: tion (line maintenance.) \_\_\_\_\_ 3002.34 cial (Meter Read-222.07

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\$13223.64 \$ 7776.23 Net gain from Misc. Supplies 39.86 Deductions: Interest on funded debt. \_\$ 3345.00 \_\$4471.09 Vet gain \_\_\_\_\_\$4471.09 NOTICE:—We did not deduct any depreciation this year. The Railroad

Commission informed us that we deducted too much last year, so we decided to let the plant stand on our books the same as the beginning of the year. The Water Works Department pays \$3500.00 a year on its Bonded indebt-edness, and there is still a Bonded in the blank of \$63. debtedness against the Plant of \$63,-

000.00.
The Treasurers Reports received and ordered spread upon the minutes.

To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council of the City of Grand Rap-

ids, Wisconsin.
Gentlemen:—I herewith submit the report of my office for the month of July as follows: July 2, received for cigarett \_\_\_\_\$ 85.00 licenses
July 3, received of J. B.

Arpin, Dept. earnings\_\_\_\_
July 3, received M. J. Nash 3.25 3.2572.00First Natl, bank note\_\_\_\_ 10,000.00
July 3 and 15 received Wood Co. Natl. bank note 10,000.00 Bank of G. R. note.\_\_\_\_ 10,000.00
July 3 and 15 received Citizens Natl. bank note \_\_ 10,000.00 July 12 received six Cigarett 35.00 licenses \_\_\_\_\_uly 12, received L. Hahn 3.25garbage can fuly 12, received Mrs. Rock-3.2550.00 stead sidewalk outlay ....

garbage can
July 12, received J. Heizer uly 12 received Board of Education Teachers' Re-345.62 urer 2 per cent Fire Dept. 836.97 dues \_\_ \_\_\_\_----Overdraft July 1st\_\_\_\_\_\$ 6434.25 Water Works debit slip\_\_\_\_ 30.00

\$ 6404.25 Cancelled vouchers \_\_\_\_\_ 55553.72 \$61957.97 Money deposited \_\_\_\_\_ 41439.09 Overdraft \$20518.88 Outstanding orders 3056.82 \_\$23575,70 Grand overdraft\_\_\_\_\_ City Treasurer's Report of the Water Works Dept. for the Month of July 1919. Overdraft July 1st\_\_\_\_\_\$12696.22 Orders drawn in July\_\_\_\_\_ 1936.81 \$14633.03

Deposited in July\_\_\_\_\_ 5629.71 Overdraft August 1st\_\_\_\_\$ 9003.32 On motion made and seconded Coun-

F. G. Gilkey, City Clerk.

-Everything and a little bit more n the way of a musical diversion is "Oh Girlie, Girlie," appearing at the Daly Theatre on Sunday, Aug. 24 for one performance only. It is genuinely funny farce, a rollicking story, supplemented pleasantly by a sparkling musical score, linking together a dozen or more clever lyrics, and 24.92 the entirety possesses more points of 29.15 comic interest than anything on its order this season. A great deal of the comedy brilliance is made doubly clever by the drolleries of Jos. Shriner, Morton and Gibson and Ann Raymond. The music of "Oh Girlie, Girlie" is tuneful in the extreme, the whistling la-la-la, of foottapping tunes. There is one number especially called "When the Preacher Makes you Mine," which is efficient reason, all of itself, for the delightfulness and popular appeal of "Oh, Girlie, Girlee," and there a glorious Girlee, Birlee Chorus, which jaids and abets the song and dance specialties, and together with the scenic equipment and stunning gowns, tends to make this one of the events of the theatre going public. Marion Osmun, one of the features appearing in the De Luxe edition of "Oh Cirlie Girlie," is graced with the spontan-

#### eity of youthful spirits. ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mail at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, August 18, 1919. Mr. August Glebke, Grett Printing Company, Mr. Nic. Vandenberg, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson. Robt. Nash, Postmaster.

HAS BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

A number of the lady friends of Mrs. George Helsor, of the South ances \_\_\_\_\_\$11345.36 Side, helped her celebrate her birthday Saturday afternoon. Her friends \$22112.54 had not told her of their intention 432.64 of helping her celebrate and their arrival was a very pleasant surprise to Mrs. Helsor. The afternoon was very enjoyably spent, a luncheon served at four-thirty, the entire affair being a most pleasing one. Mrs. Helsor received many nice tokens in honor of the occasion and the wishes of her many friends that she might \$11419.60 have many more happy birthdays.

## OH GIRLIE, GIRLIE

-An attraction finding great favor with patrons of musical comedy this season is Lew Herman's "Oh Girlie, Girlie" with Jos. Shriner and Marion Osmun, portraying the principal roles, and the balance of the cast, including Gertrude Darling. Cora Stewart, Morton and Gibson and Ann Raymond, together with a large beauty chorus, is an equally high grade calibre. Manager John E. Daly of Daly's Theatre has been fortunate in securing "Oh Girlie, Girlie" for one night only; namely Bunday, August 24th. From an artistice point of view, the costumning and scenery of the "Oh Girlie" Gir lie" Company will excell any of Mr. Herman's former endeavors, he having given milliners, modistes, and scenic artists a free hand and instructions that everything must be of the best.

FOR SALE—One team of black mares, weight 2500 pounds. In-quire of Jensen & Anderson, Ford



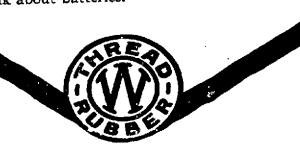
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ering from a CHRONIC ailment come into their office. Such cases as a rule are not hard to treat but take careful, patient service on the part of the doctor and are a class of people who having become despondent and discouraged with the chronicity of their troubles are irritable, cross and hard to handle. A physician in order to successfully treat this class of palients must be peculiarly adapted by temperament and training to

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of people for his patients. If you or any of your family or friends are in this class-CHRONIC SUFFERERS-and you have been treated unsuccessfully by your local or other physicians and yet have a longing hope to be cured, come and see DR. GODDARD on his next visit to GRAND RAPIDS on THURSDAY, AUGUST 28th at the WITTER HOTEL, and without one cent of cost to you, consult this man who makes a specialty of treating CHRONIC APPENDICITIS, RUPTURE, GALL STONE, COLIC, GOITRE, VARICOSE VEINS and ULCERS, diseases of the STOMACH and BOWELS and all CHRONIC DISEASES, and let him examine you and give you a TRUTHFUL and HONEST opinion as to what can be done

DR. GODDARD comes to us highly recommended and counts among his patients many of the best known people in this city. Under no circumstances will be accept any incurable case for

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bring it to you in a plain envelope. DR. GODDARD will again be at the WITTER HOTEL GRAND RAPIDS, THURSDAY, AUG. 28th from 9 A. M. to 7 P. M. and every four weeks thereafter.

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## EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

Mrs. Emmes and daughter, Ethel visited a couple of days at the M. Franson home.

lren visited her sister, Mrs. A. J. Inundson for a couple of days. Gerald and Chester Staffon drove o Pittaviile Wodnesday.

Miss Hubert of Hixton is engaged to teach the primary room this home, year and Miss Parker of Pittsville as principal.

Flint, Mich., are visiting relatives for hree or four weeks. George Meddaugh left for Wash-

ngton Wodnesday. Miss Mattie Sullivan returned to Irand Rapids Wednesday.

Rev. and rMs. Lothian of Illinois are valiting her relatives for a week. Roy Anderson and family of Racine arrived Sunday for a weeks visit with his parents.

Marlan Stalfon spent a few rt Grand Rupids this week. Clein Roshel and wife of Indepenlence spent Sunday with their sons

Frank and Albert. John Curtain of Marshfield visited

his sister, Mrs. M. Franson over Sunl'eter Hanutko recently returned from oversous visited relatives and riends the past week.

PLEASANT HILL

Mrs. Dalton of Oshkosh is visitng her daughter, Mrs. E. Brooks are visiting relatives at Ironwood, end family James Robinson returned home

coming here he visited with rela- will be employed. tives in Minneapolis. Mr. Yoakman will preach at the Pleasant Hill church next Sunday Aug. Blst at three o'clock. Every-

body is invited out to hear him. Wm Bucknell is visting at the Bucknell homo. Chas. Horn has purchased a Ford

car from a party near Arpin. Mr Pratt from near Madison is visiting at the George Cabol home.

vas made for Tuesday, Sept. 2. Mrs. Bruessel and daughter, Stella, who formerly lived in this week at the Wm. Jackson home.

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Mrs. Sven Holm and children and

Mrs. Raymond Poltlor and chil- veral weeks with relatives here. Miss Irone Coleman was operated Waupaca with friends on Friday last on for appendicities at Riverview returning Monday. They made the hospital last Friday afternoon,

Mrs. Cassie Nussell of Hibbing, Minn., is a guest at the Whitman Jens Larson and daughters, Lona Henry Whitney home.

rincipal.

And Dora left last week for Minnea-Miss Olive Sly came home from Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bills of polis, Minn., where they will visit Chippewa Falls, returning Monday and Dora left last week for Minnearelatives.

> er sister at Port Edwards. son of Port Edwards are spending came Sunday from Ripon and were the week at the home of the formers accompanied home by Mrs. Manthei's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Holstrom. younger brother, Mr. Roeder who is Carl Kronholm and Roland Wor. visiting here a few days.

und attended the fair at Stevens Point on Wednesday, Arthur Berg left for his home in ville last Friday. They report a de-Grand Rapids on Tuesday after lightful trip. Mr. Wiken had a store spending three months at the home at that place for some time and has of his grand parents here.

Joseph Anderson has gone to Cranmoor where he has secured employment.

Grand Rapids were guests at the He- Point on business. den home on Sunday. A number from here attended the

fair at Stevens Point last week, week for Cranmogr where he will and W. W. Browne of La Crosse were be employed. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Hendrickson

Mich. Mrs. Anna Johnson will leave next last week from overseas. Before week for Roseau, Minn., where she

VANDRIESSEN

School commenced Monday, Aug. 8th in Dist. No. 5 with Miss Gladys Mindak of Grand Rapids as teacher. We all hope her success in her unlertaking.

Malon Bates of Grand Rapids is here visiting his grandparents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Carlson were Nekoosa shoppors Thursday.

Glenn and Allen Wolcott neighborhood are visiting here this have been working for J. R. Lyness, ter 16 months service. He will leave oult work and wont to their home on Saturday.

R. Potts home.

Crand Rapids shoppers Thursday.

SARATOGA Miss Rose Jensen departed for Evanston, Ill., Sunday after visiting

for some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Jonsen. lay last week.

rived home Friday morning.

Archie and Gladys Long who have

ome Saturday evening. Herman Vogel of Rudolph |was | Saratoga, n the neighborhood last week. Mr and Mrs. W. A. Owen

Knuteson home Sunday. home from Toledo, Ohio where she

relatives for some time. are visiting at the W. Marin home. Rapids. Mrs. Robert Rowland, Mrs. C. Wood and daughter, Lucy, and Jack

visitors at the M. P. Johnson home on Sunday. Mrs. Dayton O. Carter of Bremerton, Wash., is spending a part of a 30 day furlough at the home of her

Mrs. Carter is a U.S. govornment clerk in one of the offices of the Pudget Sound Navy yards Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burmeister

isited at the Walter Tesser home at bloosa Thursday evening.

Miss Forn Knutesos spent a few Fleas. days of the past week in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. T. Chrystal and two daughtors visited at the C. H. Reiman home one day last week. -0--0--0--0-ALTDORF

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Krugor, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Nye and daughter, Hazel and Janet Peltier of Grand Rupids spent Sunday at the John Arnold home. Miss Agatha Arnold spent Sunday

nt her home here.

FORECLOSURE SALE ---Eighty acres on the Rudolph road, one mile from city limits. Snap for some one. Enquire of Sheriff or D. D. Conway.

SHERRY Ralph Thomas reached home Mon Miss Edith Peterson left on Wednes- day from Poysippi where he had day for Rockford after spending se- spent two weeks with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Gates went to

> rip by automobile. Miss Hazel Pakrs left last Friday for St. Paul to visit a friend. Fay Whitney of Stevens has been spending some time at the

Miss Agnes Nordstrum is visiting daughter, Evaline returned from a two weeks visit with relatives in the state. They Mrs. Gustave Manthel and little castern part of the

> Anton Wiken and family and their house guest, W. W. Browne, of Lu Crosse took an auto trip to Nason a number of friends in that locality Mrs. Albert Weschorek was shopping in Marshfield the first of the

week Mrs. Geo. Weatherly and Miss Mc-Mr. nad Mrs. Alvin Marks of Laughlin spent Monday in Stevens A party of young people from here went to the Wisconsin river on Wed-

nesday, taking their suppers along with them and a very fine time was Ernest Anderson will leave next had. Miss Jennie Evans of Racine the out of town guests.

Mrs. Carl Grossman of Mt. Shasta California and two children are at the Henry Whitney home. Mrs.

rossman is better known as Jenaie Whitney, and is the eldest daughter of the family.
Mrs. John Tjepkema will entertain the Woman's Missionary Society at her home on Thursday afternoon. E. Iverson of Ean Claire lectured in the Presbyterian church on Tuesday evening and the assemb-led autdience greatly enjoyed the review of his work and results in

northern Wisconsin. Musical num-bots were given by Miss Ruth Parks and Miss Edna Becker and much apreciated by all. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker returned

Grant at Rockford and reached home soon after. He looks well and is who exceedingly glad to get back home af for Iowa next week many interesting souvenirs with him Among them is a German officers sword that he picked up on the field Barrington and Dilck Bass went to For the first time now we realize Frand Rapids Sunday evening and what shrapnel is and nasty enough brought back Miss Mindak the it is when one realizes what it means to be sent with force into one

Elmor were Sunday visitors at the A Wandback to Mark alive. building on his place that will add to Mr. and Mrs. Israel Jero were the comfort and convenience of the the company houses. workers.

garage and doing quite a lot of re- fair at the Point Thursday. building up on his farm. All these things help the looks of the farm.

EAST NEKOOSA

Russell Lakin, U. S. N. has land-George Fisher of Biron was a called in New York, and is on his way

Tesser. her sister, Mrs. Walter Tesser Thurs- Mrs Worden. A large number of young people day evening. She was accompanied 0-0-0-0-0-0onjoyed a party at the T. J. Johnson by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Johnson and T. J. Johnson of East

Work is completed on State High-

olatives for some time.

Owned by Walker & Holmos, Mr. Soveral here ing this wook.

Holmes expects to locate in Grand Itonry Poters Mrs. Ethel Miller is visiting her quite a bit of his stock.

riend. Mrs. Lee Thompson in Grand Mrs. Nels Engduhl, son and daughirlend, Mrs. Lee Thompson in Grand

> visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I Jero. John Tesser, and brother in law, Ford car and has resigned his posi-

Tesser were at Grand Rapids Wod- ture. What caused his death no one nesday having dental work done. knows.

Miss Alma Guilbert spent Wed-nesday night with her triend, Leona friends in Grand Rapids this week.

Tuesday.

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Rapids.

Alex Burmeister and Mrs. L. Was seen on our streets Thursday.

Miss Leona Fleas had the misfordation of the North late of the Nor was seen on our streets Thursday.

termine Inheritance Tax wife and County Court-Wood County, Wiscon-fendants.

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He brought with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Charmley and family. John Wolle and wife attended the fair at the Point one day.

Porcy Kempfort and family took in the fair at the Point one day. Tony Haydock took in the fair at face. We are more thankful every Stevens Point last Thursday. diis Leland, Rocheleau ,moved family from Grand Rapids in one of

Douglas Groskolnt and wife and Romanza Parks is rebuilding his baby and Mrs. Worden took in the Geo Akey of Quincy and two

of his brother in laws of Chicago were guests of the Akey family one day on their way to Wausau on busmoss. Biron played ball at Sherry Sun-

day and the game went 3 to 15 in favor of Biron. Those who took in the ball game Mrs. Dayton O. Carter of Bremor- al Sherry Sunday wore the Welton

TEN MILE CREEK There was never such a noise heard in these parts as was issued

from all the pickle patches last Monand Mrs. Levene who board the crew shapes on vines, but the pickers Soveral here will finish their hay-Henry Peterson was in these parts

> last Tuesday and succeeded in solling Harriet Matthews called at the John Tesser home one day last week, July 17 Henry Oesterricker has sold his

termine Inheritance Tax

County Courts—Wood County, Wisconsin—In Probate.

In the matter of the will of Robert A. McBride, deceased, late of La Salio County on the 4th Tuesday, (being the 23rd day of September, Lember, A. D. 1919, at the apenag of court on that day the following matter will be heard and considered The application of A. C. McBride, executor of the will of Robert A. McBride, deceased, late of La Salio County, Illinois, for the examination and allowance of his final account, and for the determination and active of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjusted of the court of the inheritance lax, if any payable in said estate.

Dated August 26th, 1919.

By the court, Wisconstan, will suffer and the survivor of them, or them and to the matter of the will of Robert A. Dated August 26th, 1919.

By the court, Wisconstan, will and the front door to the determination and adjusted, all county in the appear of the county o

Edmond Klappa is the proud Commencing at polar lone linear and suggment, to-will conner of a new bicycle,

Mrs. Chet. Atwood and children spent the past week at Ladysmith (1) of Section Seventeen (17) in (1) of Section Seventeen (17) in Township Twenty-two (22) North of Range Six (6) least and running thence North One Hundred Two (102) feet, then West One Hundred Thirty-five (135) feet thence South One Hundred Two (102) feet and thence East One Hundred Thirty-five (135) feet to the place of beginning, being also known and described as Lot Nine (9) of Block Three (3) of sidd Government Lot One (1) necording to Sargent's plat of the efty of Grand Re-

> County, Wis.
> Dated August 19 ,1919.
> C. W. BLUETT,
> Sheriff of Wood County, Wis.
> Goggins, Gogeins, Brazenu & Goggins, Plaintiff's Attorney, Past Office Ad-

dress: Grand Rapids, Wis. Aug. 14 Aug. 28 Notice of Application for Final Settlement

Wood County Court—In Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Hridgot Reilly, deceased.
On reading and filing the application of Leela Johnston, executrix, representing among other things that she has fully amdinistered the said against and propher than a fine and estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing her account of her administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as

County Judge.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale

August 21

August 28 follows, to-wit: July 24 August 28
The Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (SW-14 of the SW. 47) of Section No. Twenty-nine (29) and the North Half of the North Half

Sept. 25 Aug. 11 Notice of Special Election Aug. 25 FORMER MILLADORE DOCTOR

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Proposed New Roads

sale on Thursday, October 23, 1919, at Marshfield, Wisconsin, W. W. of verse and had a book of yerse published at one time.

## Clark, sales manager. Notice of Referendum Election On Soldiers' Bonus Law

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Office of County Clerk, August 28, 1919

To the Electors of Wood County: Notice is hereby given that a special election is to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election precincts in the county of Monroe on the second day of September, 1919, at which

the following question will be submitted to a vote, to-wit: "Shall there be levied in the year 1919, a mill tax of not to exceed three mills on thedollar and an income tax sufficient to raise an aggregate sum of approximately fifteen million dollars to be paid by the state to Wisconsin soldiers, sailors, marines and nurses as stated in chapter 667 of the laws of 1919?" (Sample

INFORMATION TO VOTERS The following instructions are taken into the booth, and be used to given for the information and guid- copy from. The ballot must not be shown so that any person can see

ance of voters: A voter upon entering the polling how it has been marked by the place and giving his name and resi- voter. dence, will receive a ballot from the ballot clerk which must have indors- folded so that the inside cannot be ed thereon the names or initials of seen, but so that the printed indorseboth ballot clerks, and no other bal- ments and signatures of the ballot and determining inheritance tax and lot can be used. Upon receiving his clerks on the outside may be seen of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Itapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing. proper manner of marking a bal- to be placed in the box, and pass out lot, but he must not advise or indi- of the voting place. cate in any manner whom to vote for, A voter may vote upon a question siding officer that he is unable to submitted to a vote of the people by read, or that by reason of physical

Ballot Below.)

marking a cross (X) or mark in the disability he is unable to mark his square at the right of the answer, ballot, can have assistance of one or Robt, Lakin left for the wire grass marsh last week. They expect to be in Grand Rapids.

In Grand Rapids.

J. Lipsitz had the misfortune to employed there about three weeks. Mr. Geo. Winker and Mrs. Walter

Mrs. Geo. Winker and Mrs. Walter

Tesser were at Grand Rapids Wed-time.

Whet was found dead in the pasture of wisconsin, Wood County in which he intends to give.

The ballot should not be marked same, to be chosen by the voter; and for a few weeks ago in any other manner. If the ballot if he declares that he is totally blind be spoiled, it must be returned to the he may be assisted by any person ballot clerk who was found dead in the pasture of the original forms.

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A voter, who declares to the pre-

SAMPLE Official Referendum Ballot

If you desire to vote for the question make a cross (X) or other mark in the square after the word "yes"; If you desire to vote against the question make a cross (X) or other mark in the square ufter the word "no."

Shall there be levied in the year 1919, a mill tax of not to exceed three mills on the dollar and an income tax sufficient to raise an aggregate sum of approximately fifteen million dollars to be paid by the state to Wisconsin soldiers, sailors, marines and nurses as state ! in chanter 667 of the laws of 1919?

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Monday, Sept. 5-School: Children

C. W. Bluett Sheriff.

or at the George Glick home one here to visit his sister, Mrs. J L. spont the past year in Chicago ar- ton, Wash., called at the home of family and the Groskoip! family and

of way No. 13 and Mr. Mews and crew rand Rapids visited at the Peter left for Red Granite Friday. Mr. amount of pickles of all sorts and Miss Charlotte Reiman returned departed for Red Granite Saturday, could be seen resting pretty tired ome from Toledo. Ohio where she Walter Tesser has purchased a backs and faces that looked somehas been visiting with friends and half interest in the threshing outfit what like a pickle.

Whitrock of Grand Rapids were Rapids for a few days after which her visited at the Landberg home on she will leave for Vandriessen to Sunday. parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Johnson, marsh last work. They expect to be in Grand Rapids.

Richard Carlson of New Rome

gent's plat of the city of Grand Ra-pids, all of sald lands being in Wood

are by law entited to the same.
IT IS ORDERED, That said amplinoise cation be heard before this court, at issued the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapas, on the 2nd day of September 1819, at 10 o'clock A. M.

AND IT 18 PULITIBIL ORDERED, That notice of the time and place of tred examining and allowing said account and determining inheritance by and

ed in said county, perox ed in said county, perox of for said hearing.

Dated this 24th day of June 1919,

By the Court,

W. J. Conway,

County Judg

State of Wisconsin, Wood County h By virtue of a judgment of fore-closure and sale made in the above instead, but not more than three in voters of the county. The presiding entitled action on the 15th day of July all shall be issued to any one voter. officer may administer an oath in his 

Yes.

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Aug. 7
NOTICE OF REFERENDUM ELECTION TO BE HELD SEPTEMBER 2, 1919
NOTICE OF REFERENDUM ELECTION ON SOLDIER BONUS LAW.

State of Wisconsin, Department of State, City of Madison, SS. State, City of Madison, SS.

1. Mertin Hull, Secretary of State of the State of Wisconsin, do hereby certify that the following law is to be submitted to a vote of the people at a special election to be held in the several cities, towns, villages and election precincts of the State of Wisconsin on the first Tuesday of September, 1919, being the second day of said month.

(No. 691, A.) Chapter 667, Laws of 1919. 

the governor, the adjutant general and \* \* a returned soldler to be appointed by the governor.

SECTION 2. For the purpose of raising a sum sufficient to assure each soldier, saitor, marine and nurse, including Red Cross nurses, who served in the armed forces of the United States during the war against Germany and Austria, and who at the time of his or her induction into the service was a resident of Wisconsin, a sum not exceeding ten dollars for each month of service, with a minimum of fifty dollars, as a token of appreciation of the character and spirit of their patriotic service, and to perpetuate such appreciation as a part of the instory of Wisconsin, a tax of not exceeding three mills on each dollar of the income surtax hereinafter mentioned is hereby levied and authorized to be included in the next tax levy; provided that in case any county shall elect by resolution of the county board of such county, adopted prior to the levy of such tax, to raise said amount by a bond issue, authority is hereby conferred upon said county to issue such bond and thereupon the proper authorities shall remit said levy in such county. If any such person entitled to the benefits ander this act be deceased before receiving such payment, then the pay ment accruing to said deceased shall be paid to the surviving widow, child or children, mother or dependent father or in the order herein stated and in such case July 1st, 1919, shall be deemed the date of termination of such service. The benefit of this act shall not accrue to any person for time spent while taking training in any student army training camp, nor to any person who, though inducted into the service, did civilian work at civilian pay.

SECTION 3. All sums levied and collected by tuxation or raised by the

Section 4. The service recognition board shall have complete charge and board shall have complete charge and control of the general schoice of such payments. It shall adopt general rules, uniform throughout the state, the distribution of said fund, the ascertainment and selection of proper beneficiaries and the amounts to which beneficiaries are entitled and for procedure, and may select or create such agents as it may deem necessary.

Letter

dollars or any part thereof, tour per cent: et; (g) On the tenth one thousand mars or any part thereof, four and one half per cent:

(h) On the eleventh one thousand dollars or any part thereof, five per State of Wisconsin, Wood County, Cir-

gnt; (i) On the twelfth one thousand oliars or any part thereof, live and ne-hall per cent; e-nam per cent;
(j) On any sum taxable as income
excess of twelve thousand dollars, six per cent.

(2) In addition to the mormal tax imposed by section 1087m-6 of the statutes, there shall be levied, coffected and paid upon the incomes

corporations, joint stock companies associations, except as otherwise covided by law, a surtax on taxable provided by life, a sattle of the following income computed at the following rates, to wit:

On the first one thousand dollars or any part thereof, two per cent; on the second one thousand deliars or any part thereof, two and one-half per

on the third one thousand dollars any part thereof, three per cent; on the fourth one thousand dollars any part thereof, three and onehalf per cent; On the fifth one thousand dollars or any part thereof, four per cent;
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on the sixth one thousand dollars or any part thereof, four per cent; On the sixth one thousand doutars or any part thereof, five per cent; On the seventh one thousand dollars, six per cent. On all taxable income in excess of even thousand dollars, six per cent. (3) It computing the tax upon income of corporations, joint stock companies or associations, there shall be deducted before such tax is computed from the net income an amount equal to six per cent. (1) The surface the return assessment of the computed from the return assessment and payment and collected in the same manner and nat the same time is is provided for the return, assessment and payment of the normal income tax provided for the return, assessment and payment of the normal income tax provided for the return, assessment and payment of the normal income tax provided for the return, assessment of 187m-30, both inclusive, except as otherwise herein provided.

(3) Deductions and exemptions as an exemptions shall not be additional thereto and shall only be made once.

(b) In the collection of said surfax, but said deductions and exemptions shall not be additional thereto and shall only be made once.

(c) In the collection of said surfax, but said deductions and exemptions shall not be additional thereto and shall only be made once.

(c) In the collection of said surfax, but said deductions and exemptions shall not apply to said surfax. The property tax, and as a surfax shall, through the same channels as other income taxes are paid, be paid into the state treasury, and section 1087m-23 of the statutes shall not apply to said surfax. The amount so paid into the state treasury, shall be set apart for the service recognition fund.

Successive the service recognition of the same needed for said fund which balance needed for said fund which balance shall be raised by taxation or board issues as provided by section 2 of this computation to the same needed for said fund which balance shall be raised by taxation or board issues as provided by section 2 of th

SECTION 8. There is appropriated from the service recognition fund in the state treasury to the service recognition board:

ure there is in the mere act of Walking upon some pleasant level! If relieved by alternating hill and dale, so much the better.—Edward P. Hood.

(1 Such sums as may be necessary to pay each solder, sallor, marine or nurse, including: Red Cross nurses, who served in the armed forces of the United States during the war against Germany and Austria, and who at the time of his or her induction into the service was a resident of Wisconsin, a sum not exceeding ten dollars for each month of service, with a minimum of fifty dollars.

(2) Such sums as may be necessary to cover the cost of administering this act.

SECTION 9. A special election shall be held on Tuesday, September 2, 1919, at which the following question shall be submitted: "Shall there be levied in the year 1919, a mill tax of not to exceed three mills on the dollar and an income tax sucient to raise an aggregate sum of approximately fifteen million dollars to be paid by the state to Wisconsin soldiers, smilors, marines and nurses as stated in chapter 667 of the laws of 1919?"

SECTION 16. Such special election

stated in chapter ver of the kind of 1919?"

SECTION 10. Such special election shall be conducted, held and noticed and the ballots to be used thereat shall be prepared, printed and distributed and the ballots cast thereat shall be counted, canvassed and returned in the same manner as is by law provided in the case of the submission of a proposed constitutional amendment to a vote of the people. The state board of canvassers shall not meet to canvass such election returns. The secertary of state shall within ten days after the receipt of the returns from the different county clerks canvass, certify, record, and publish as in the case of a constitutional amendment the number of ballots cast in favor of such proposed recognition and the number of ballots cast against such proposed recognition.

nition.

SECTION 11. If a majority of the votes cast at such special election are in favor of the recognition of Wiscoms sin soldiers, sallors, marnies and nurses as provided upon such ballots then the necessary taxes shall be levied in such ballots, then the necessary taxes shall be levied in the year 1919 SECTION 12. This act shall lake SECTION 12. This act shall effect upon passage and publication. Approved July 26, 1919. Published July 30, 1919.

authorized to be included in the next tax lovy; provided that in case any county shall elect by resolution of the county board of such county, adopted prior to the tery of such tax, to raise said amount by a bond issue, authority is hereby conferred upon said county to issue such bond and there upon the proper authorities shall remit said levy in such county. If any such person entitled to the benefits under this act be deceased before receiving such payment, then the pay ment accruing to said deceased shall be paid to the surviving widow, child or children, mother or dependent father or in the order herein stated and in such case July 1st, 1919, shall be decemed the date of termination of such service. The henefit of this act shall not accrue to any person for time spont while taking training in the spont when the spont while taking training in the spont while taking training i

MERLIN HULL, Secretary of State.

Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Creditors State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County Court. in the matter of the estate of C. J.

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By the court, W. J. CONWAY.

August 28

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, Circuit oCurt.

Mary E. McFarlane, Plaintiff vs. Elbert F. Searl and Elma L. Searl, his wife Lawrence J. Searl; Lloyd F. Searl: Wulter T. Lyle and Nettle Lyle, his wafe: Leonard Pascawis and Lizzie Pascawis, hir wife; Hattle May Knipprath and John Knipprath, her husband; Hürvey Gee and C. D. Hamlel; William A. Schaller and Emma Schaller, his wife and the survivor of them, defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of fore-closure and sale, made and entered in the above entitled action on the 15th day of July, 1918, the undersigned sheriff of Wood County, Wisconsin, will sell at the front door of the court house in sald city of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, will sell at the front door of the court house in sald city of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, on the 13th day of September, 1919 at nine o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by sald judgment to be sold and therein described as follows, to-wit:

The North hair of the Northeast quarter (N½ of NE½) section No. Twenty two (22) north of range five (5) east, containing eighty (80) acres of laind more or less asccording to the government survey thereof.

Terms of sale cash.

Ciff Bluett.

Sherlif of Wood Co., Wis.

State and Federal Chief.



J. H. PUELICHER.

MAKE GOOD EARLY, TIP TO BOY

Work, Save and Invest in W. S. S., but Don't Be Stingy, Wisconsin Advice to Youth.

"The boy of today is the citizen of omorrow." That expression has been used so often that it almost loses its proper effect:

But the children of today are beginning to realize that the boy of today is a real factor in city and country life, and that he must begin to "make good" early, so that when he does come to manhood he will occupy a real place in his community.

The good office boy will become a good business man; the boy who can tinker over his bike or help fix up his dad's automobile will likely become a good mechanic-and the boy who saves his pennies, nickels and dimes and family converts them into Thrift and War Savings stemps is the boy who in later years will "have money In the bank" to start into the business world, and eventually to "back" his own business. And all because as a small boy he learned how to save his money, though, it should be hoped, without the necessity of being stingy. The stingy boy is as much disliked by the other "kids" as is the man who "has his first-earned nicked planted in

the back yard." his parents as one of the proper things of powdered rosin and fine, sharp sand. of life. He can establish himself on Make notches with chisel or file on a regular business basis with his moth- handle part of knife, then heat and iner and his friends if he will divide his sert it. The rosin and sand will melt earnings into three equal parts: One and cement the handle into place. Its for mother; one for Thrift stamps, and position can be adjusted while still one for his own spending money. This warm. When cool it will be strong should be a fixed rule, whether his earnings be three cents, thirty cents or thirty dollars. When his friends know that Bobby Jones has just so much to spend and no more, they are very likely to copy his methods, with the result that very soon the "whole gang" will be doing just what Bobby Jones does.

LATER.

Probably there is no one in the state of Wisconsin who has not felt the greatest more than 94,000,000. The pressure of the need of a home. In many cases the pressure this spring has been so decided that many per-sons have found it difficult to find a place to live in, and, because there was no place to rent available, have paid a small amount down and purchased a home on the installment

plan. In many cases, too, this first pay- July 17 ment has been one difficult to Because the man has slid along Easy State of Wisconsin, Wood County in street for so long on a small salary and no savings that when the time came to make a sacrifice he just

ings stamps has made the habit of saving an easy one to form. These War Savings stamps mature in five years and the man who this spring was unable to purchase a home can in five years make a very substantial "first payment," if he has invested his small savings in Thrift and War Savings stamps, the latter of which draw a good interest.

Buy War savings stamps now, and buy a home later! It's a good slogan. How about it?

A FIRM FOUNDATION.

A FIRM FOUNDATION.

The southwest Quarter (SW. 4 of the SW. 4) of Section No. Twenty-nine (29) and the North Half of the North



Safety, increase and negotiability provided by War Savings are all stamps. They always can be converted into cash, on ten days' notice, at the nearest post office, if you positive ly have to have the money.

The End.

We cannot see the end from the beginning, but as long as we can see the beginning, whether it be the year we are entering, or some duty that is required of us, we see enough-one step at a time-and we know, that we shall be so guided on to the end. If we sit down and wait for the whole plan to unroll before our view, we shall wait endlessly.

"Say It With Flowers"

Phone 25 Saratoga St. East Side

PROPOSED CONCRETE ROADS WOOD COUNTY WISCONSIN

Proposed New Roads Railroads ....

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Rosin Cement. To fasten knives, screw drivers, etc., securely into their handles of stag, bone or wood, without using rivets, bore or burn a hole somewhat larger than the metal to be inserted into the Every boy should learn his duty to handle. Fill loosely with equal parts

Sun Nearest Earth. The sun is nearest the earth-or perihelion-at the beginning of the year, or when the northern hemisphere has winter. It is at its greatest distance, or aphellon, about the middle BUY W. S. S. NOW, TO BUY HOME of the year, or during the summer of the northern hemisphere. The least distance of the sun from the earth is more than 91,000,000 miles, and the mean distance is commonly stated as 92,900,000.

> Nova Scotia Cherries. The province of Nova Scotia raises exceedingly large and luscious black cherries

> > August 21

Circuit Court.
John Tiedjene, Piainuif, vs. William
Provost, and Mary Provost, his wife
and Mary Provost individually. De-"wasn't there."

The advent of Thrift and War Savings stamps has made the habit of saving an easy one to form.

These Saving an easy one to form.

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Aug. 14
Aug. 28
Notice for Administration and Notice to Creditors

Wisconsin, Wood County-In Probate. In Re Estate of Fred Alexander deceased.

Notice is Hereby Further Civen, that at the general term of said court to be held at said court house, on the 1st Tuesday, (being the 2nd day) of December A. D. 1919, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said Fred Alexander, deceased: deceased;
And Notice is Hereby Further Given And Notice is Hereby Further Given that all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said County Court at the court house, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county and state, on or before the 12th day of December, A. D. 1919, or be barred.

Dated July 25, 1919.
Chas, E. Briere, W. J. Conway, Attorney.

County Judge.



All Opticians Claim To Make Them-

I make the EYES PROVE the GLASSES are CORRECT or they do not leave my estab-

If your Glasses are correct today, you can see PERFECT-LY, if not; the Glasses should be discarded and CORRECT GLASSES worn-do not experiment-visit LOUIS REICHEL

Relics of a Past Race, The great ceremonial ave or Kiva,

where the people's councils evidently assembled, is located two-thirds of the way up the side of a cliff, in a cave inaccessible, save with indders. The temple is carved out of the solid rock, partly by nature and partly by hand. Little is known about the forgotten people that once lived in this beautiful retreat in New Mexico, although many of the symbols of a race that was are visible in the interlors of the recently discovered homes.

Human Ant Hill. In southern Tunisia is a mountain of considerable size called Dourint, which once upon a time was an active volcano. Bubbles of volcanic gases made it a veritable honeycomb of caves, which in these days are inhabited. In fact, the whole mountain is per limbs. As soon as these take root, a city-a human anthill, densely pop-

The wedding ring was not always plain, as we see it today. It was frequently highly ornamented 83101 wrought with various designs. But as other rings began to be worn the wedding ring was made conspicuously plain. The practice, however, was long in vogue of inscribing appropriate mottoes on rings. The ring may be said to be symbolic. It is of gold and typifies purity and refinement,

whereas its roundity signifies "the

round flowing of mutual love and

How Mangrove "Travels." -Trees have many methods of travel-

hearty affection."

grove is said to walk.

ing and one of the mot unique of hese is used by the mangrove tree which walks in water. It is not uncommon to see a mangrove standing knee-deep in the water, with numerous arms reaching downward from the upa new tree is started; thus the man-

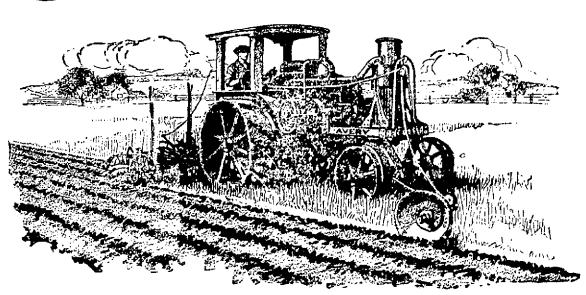
Notice of Special Election
To the Electors of Wood County:
Notice is hereby given that is special election is to be held in the several towns, words, willinges and election precincts in the County of Wood, on the 2nd day of September 1519, at which time the electors will vote on the proposition of honding Wood County for one million five him dred thousand (\$1,500,000,00) Indiaes for the building of concrete roads throughout the County, as per Sec. 1317m-6 Wis, Statutes, and resolution of the Roard of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin.

Given under my hand and official seal at the Court House, in the City of Grand Rapids, this 1st day of August 1919. Notice of Special Election

SAM CHURCH, County Clerk Statistics on Comets.

Statistics collected by Borrelly, the French astronomer, show that since the sixteentl, century 376 comets buve been discovered, of which 106 were periodic and 19 have lach seen at more than one return, and 56 have been visible to the naked eye, with seven that could be seen in full daylight.

# Get a Real Tractor



## The Avery Tractor is NO EXPERIMENT. It is not One of "62 VARIETIES" or experiments like another highly advertised make.

The Avery Tractor is the gradual and careful perfection of eleven years oil tractor experience, while the Avery engine itself has been built for thirty years.

The Avery is safe to use. NO AVERY tractor HAS EVER turned or jumped over backwards and killed its driver-its safe and true.

The Avery Company is large, one of the largest in the business-it is fifty-two years old (old enough to be sensible.)

The Avery Company is responsible. (Ask YOUR Banker.)

When you buy an AVERY-Well your Grandfather knows the NAME.

There's a reason why so many AVERYS are sold here. Ask any of the following

PHILIP WEBER, FRED JONES, J. E. WANKE, J. P. HOLLAND, CLIFFORD AL-BRECHT, JOHN N. BRILL, FRANK BRYL, ALBERT STOFFLET, GUST GRONE-MEYER, HENRY WHITROCK, CHAS. TEWS, CARL JORNSBY OR CHAS. FISCHER.

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## W. H. LUDWIG, Factory Distributor

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WOOD, CLARK AND MARATHON CO.

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NOTICE OF REFERENDUM ELECTION TO BE HELD SEP.

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NOTICE OF REFERENDUM ELEC-TION ON SOLDIER BONUS LAW. State of Wisconsin, Department of State, City of Madison, 89.

I, Merlin Hull, Secretary of State of the State of Wisconsin, do hereby certify that the following law is to be submitted to a vote of the people at a special election to be held in the secretary of the people. several cities, towns, villages and elec-tion precincts of the State of Wiscon-sin on the first Tuesday of September, 1919, being the second day of sald goods.

(No. 691, A.) Chapter 667, Laws AN ACT to amend section (1) of chup-ter 452 of the laws of 1919 to renum-ber subsection (5) of section 658 of the santutes, to be subsection (6) by connected with the p the statutes, to be subsection (6) thereof, to create subsection (5) of section 658 of the statutes, relating to the service recognition board and ma-king an appropriation.

The people of the state of Wisconsin represented in senate and asembly, do enact as follows:

52 of the laws of 1919, is amended to read: (Chapter 452, laws of 1949) Section 1. The service recognition board is hereby created to consist of the governor, the adjutant general and to be appointed by the governor.

SECTION 2. For the purpose of raising a sum sufficient to assure each raising a sum sufficient to assure each soldier, safter, marrine and nurse, including Red Cross nurses, who served in the armed forces of the United States during the war against Germany and Austria, and who at the time of his or her induction into the service was a resident of Wisconsin, a sum not exceeding ten dollars for each month of service, with a minimum of fifty dollars, as a token of appreciation of the character and spirit of their patriotic service, and to perpetuate such appreciation as a part of the history of Wisconsin, a tax of not exceeding three nills on each tollar of the assessed valuation in al-Jollar of the assessed valuation in adnon the proper unthorities shall re-mil said levy in such county. If any such person enfilled to the benefits under this act be deceased before receiving such payment, then the pay ment according to said deceased shall ment according to said deceased shall or pald to the surviving widow, child or children, mother or dependent father or in the order herein stated and in such case July 18, 1919, shall be deemed the date of termination of such service. The henceful of this actihal not account to any person for time spent while taking training many student army training camp, nor to any person who, though inducted into the service, did civillan work at availant pay.

SECTION 3. All sums levied and corrected by taxation or raised by the asta, of bonds by any county shall be paid into the state treasury and held increase a special fund to be known as the service recognition fund and nsbursed upon certificates of the ser aree recognition bourd, as to the acr sons entitled thereto and the uniona

Section 4. The service recognition sourd small have complete charge and south of the general scheme at sach payments. It shull udopt tutes, naiform throughout the stan to the distribution of said tund, the ascertainment and selected of proper beneficially and the amounts to which beneficiaries are entitled and for procedure, and may select of reade such agents as it may deem no-

SECTION 5. Subsection (5) sec tion 558 of the statutes is renumbered to be subsection (6) thereof.

Section 6. There is added to section 885 of the standers a new 900 section to Fean. (section 698) (a) For the purpose of carryin, out the provisions of enapter 4nd of the key At 1919, but botton through it and young through the carrying for such purpose small not exseed an amount of three mills on out; total of the total assessed valuation such county.

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dollars or any part thorsot, five and one-half per cent;
(i) On any sum taxable as Income excess of twelve thousand dollars, (2) in addition to the สาดรากณ์

tax imposed by section 1087m. of the statutes, there shall be levied, collected and paid upon the incomes of corporations, Joint stock companies or associations, except as otherwise provided by hiw, a surfax on taxable income computed at the Tollowing On the Hrst one thousand dollars

seven thousand dollars, six per cent.

(3) In computing the tax upon an example or associations, fold stock companies or associations, there shall be deducted before such tax is computed from the net lucome an amount acoust to six mercent in six mercent.

1918, and shall be returned, assessed and collected in the same manner and at the same time as is provided for the return, assessment and payment of the normal income tax provided for under sections 1987m-1 to 1987m-29, both inclusive, except as atherwise needs provided.

(5) Deductions and exemptions are provided by law in the assessment.

are provided by law in the assessment of the normal income tax under section 1037m-6 shall be the same with respect to the assessment of this surtax, but said deductions and exemptions shall not be additional thereto and shall only be made once.

(b) In the collection of said surtax the tax collector shall give his separate receipt therefor and there shall be no offset upon the personal property lax, and section 1087m-26 shall not apply to said surtax. tion 1987m-6 shall be the same with

shall not apply to said surfax.

(7) The whole amount collected

c) The whole amount collected as surfax shall, through the same channels as other income taxes are paid, be paid into the state treasury, and section 1987m-23 of the statutes shall not apply to said surfax. The amount so paid land the state treasury thall he set every few than the same of the shall be set apart for the service re cognition fund.

(3) The service recognition board shall estimate or cause to be estimated the amount which may be collected under this section and determine, as early as practicable the balance needed for said fund which balance shall be raised by taxation or boad issues as provided by section 2 of this

act.

SECTION 8. There is appropriated from the service recognition fund in the state treasury to the service recognition board:

TUESDAY, SEPT. 2ND

The City schools will open on Tuesday Soptember 2nd. No material day morning at Fond du Lac. The changes have been made from other Fond du Lac Reortper has the folyears, the grades on the west side be- lowing to say: ing divided as before. The Irving

The vocational school will be closely connected with the public schools, at 7:30 o'clock, The city superintendent will also be director of the Vocational school, Mr. teach mathematics in the high school. pared for commercial work will be buds. A black picture hat completonrolled as special students and given ed her attire. She carried a pearl instruction with the high school clas- resary, ses. Plaus for night school have not been formulated.

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D. W. Middlecamp, Oscar E. Miller,
Marle O'Bilen, Phyllis Palmer, Homor B. Plio, Marguerite Ragan, W.
A. Sprise, Hulen Johnson.

Lincoln building Kindergarton:-Belle Quinn and Florence Lynn, Howe school; -- Mubel Rowland, Prin., Victoria Ramstad, Eliza Montcomery, Irma Playman, Mrs. Stella Rosseau, Lucio M. Semreau, Esther Chicago, and will be at home to Gelein, Mildred Dearth, Adelaide Itas-

mus, Frances Rector. Lowell school: -- Mary E. Thorn ton, Prin., Peru Ross, Leone Johnson, Jossie Wolt, Hazel Michler, Fern Willett.

Emerson School:-Ruth Emmons

Prin., Marie Higgins, Maudo Griffith, Pauline Viertel, Constance Harger, Rufh Horton. Edlson school: Daisy B. Ditt,

'rln., Eileen C. Hophner, Hazel Mont-Constance Harger, Ruth Supervisors: - Elizabeth Bradford,

nusic; Harriet Reichel, drawing.

OPENING OF THE WOOD

COUNTY NORMAL

- The Wood County school will open for regular work on Tuesday, September 9th. Those who have arrangements to make for boarding piace or place to work for board may come on Monday, Soptember 8th. The Agricultural school will open five weeks later. M. H. Jackson, Superintendent.

S. G. Coroy, Agriculture.

NEW POSTMASTER AT NEKOOSA

Loon G. Schaar, editor of the Ne koosa Tribune, has been appointed postmaster at Nokoosa. Another recent appointment is that of Goo. A. Murray as postmaster of the Volorans

buy the Home Venthator Pipeless Furnace, they are fine company, and not expensive

(1 Such sums as may be necessary to pay each soldler, sailor, marine or nurse, Including Red Cross nurses, who served in the armed forces of the United States during the war against Germany and Austria, and who at the time of his or her induc-tion into the service was a resident of Wisconsin, a sum not exceeding ton

dollars for each month of service, with a minimum of fifty dollars. (2) Such sums as may be necessary to cover the cost of administering this net.

ing this act.

SECTION 9. A special election shall be hold on Tuesday, September 2, 1919, at which the following question shall be submitted: "Shall there be leviced in the year 1919, a milit ax of not to exceed three milis on the dolar and an income tax sucient to these in necessaria of surpressions." mine an aggregate sum of approxi-metely filteen millen dollars to be pard by the state to Wisconsin sol-dlers, sailers, marines and narses as stated in chapter 667 of the laws be 1919?"

SECTION 10. Such special election or any part thereof, two per cont; on shall be conducted, held and noticed the second one thousand dollars or and the bullets to be used therent any part thereof, two and one-half per shall be prepared, printed and discent; cent:
On the third one thousand dollars or any part thereof, three per cent;
On the fourth one thousand dollars of any part thereof, three and one-half per cent;
On the fifth one thousand dollars or any part thereof, four per cent;
On the sixth one thousand dollars or any part thereof, four per cent;
On the seventh one thousand dollars or any part thereof, five per cent;
On the seventh one thousand dollars or any part thereof six per cent;
On the seventh one thousand dollars or any part thereof six per cent;
On all taxable lacome in excess of seventhousand dollars, six per cent.

(3) In computing the tax upon loss cost in tayor of such propagal relots east in layor of such proposed re-cognition and the number of builts east up, ainst such proposed recog-nition.

Approved July 26, 1919. Published July 30, 1919.

State of Wisconsin, Department of State -98.

I. MERLIN HILL., Secretary of State of the state of Wisconsin, do hereby certify that the above and fore smother the fire, but without success. going is a true copy of Chapter 567, laws of 1819, and that the same has been compared by me with the original enrolled act now on file in this detailed by the screen immediately but by the

ginal enrolled act now on file in this department.

I turther certify that if the result of said referendum election is in favor of the radification of the above law, it will provide a payment of Ten Dollars per month to each Wissonsin soldier, sallor, marine and nurse, for each month spent in the service of the United States in the war against Germany and Austria with a minimum of leftly Dollars each; and that a sun of approximately lefteen Million Dollars for this purpose will be raised by faxation of incomes as more particularly set forth in section 7 of said law, and any balance by a general tax of not to exceed three mills on each dollar of the total assessed valuation of the taxable property in the State, as more particularly set forth in section 6 of said law, published herowith.

Given under my hand and said in

Given under my hand and soal in the Capitol, at the city of Madison, this 30th day of July, 1919.

MERLIN HULL,

FORMER GRAND RAPIDS MAN MARRIES FOND DU LAC GIRL

Miss Vera Marguerite Schmidt of Foed du Lac, and Ignatus A. Mroz, one of the well known young men of this city, were married last Wednes-

"In the presence of a company of and all pupils in the first seven marriage of Miss Vera Marguerite days with his parents here. grades will report at the Howe Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. school. Both morning and afternoon M. L. Schmidt, 285 Fourth street, sessions of the kindergarden will be and I. A. Mroz, of Chicago, was Mrs. L. M. Nash on Saturday. solemnized by the Rev. J. J. Collins at St. Joseph's church, this morning "The wedding, pretty in every de

tall, was one of simplicity. W. A. Sprise will have charge of the bridgi couple entered the church un-Manual Training and Industrial work attended as Mendelssohn's wedding march was played by Miss Virginia land will handle the related academic Fox, who presided at the organ and work of the vocational school and Miss Esther Bingenheimer, on the trip thru southern Wisconsin. Rubenstein's "Melody in F." violin, The work in demostic science will be was played during the effectory, similarly correlated. The commer-Miss Schmidt wore a becoming gown cial department of the vocational of navy blue georgette crepe with school will be discontinued. Pupils beadede trimming and a corsage not in high school and properly pro- bouquet of American Beauty rose his friend, Joe Natwick of Baltimore,

"At the five course wedding breakfast served at the Schmit home The list of teachers for the coming immediately after the ceremony, year follows There are three vacan- covers were laid for twenty five cles caused by last minute resigna- guests. Cut flowers formed the decorations, and assisting in serving Highschool:- W. A. Baldauf, Prin. were Mrs. A. Stangel, Mrs. A. E.

"Out of town guests included Mr. Eichinger, Ruth Fontaine, Mrs. An- and Mrs. M. Mroz, of Grand Rapids. Mrs. Robert Hofschild in the town of nette Mull, ida Hayward, Mabel Lynn Wis., parents of the groom; Leon Rudolph, returning to their home on Eliza Whitty, Emmagone Hayward, Mroz. Crystall Falls, Mich.; George Monday. B. Colamno, of Chicago; Mr. and D. W. Middlecamp, Oscar E. Miller, Mrs. William Relly and daughter, and Mrs. James Klappa returned to-Miss Irene, and Miss Ruth Roe, of day from an auto trip to Milwankee of Milwaukee.

"Mr. Mroz and his bride have gone on a extended wedding trip, the destination of which they are keeping field and Chicago, Ill., where they a secret. They will make their home at 6027, Michigan Avenue, their friends after September 5th.

Mrs. Mroz is one of Fond du Lac's

popular young ladies and is well and favorably known here. The groom is also well acquainted in this city and a wide circle of friends unite in extending felicitations to both." The groom, who is a son of Mr and Mrs. M. Mroz, of this city, formerly wall known residents of Rudolph, is well known in Grand Raplds. He attended the public schools In this city, graduating from the high school here in 1912. Since that time he has been employed in local clothing stores and traveling E. G. Doudna, Superintendent of for a Chicago clothing firm. Mr

Mroz volunteered for service in the navy during the war and since his discharge has been holding a very desirable position with a large Chicago clothing firm, as salesman. The Tribune will unite with the young couple's many friends wishing them every happiness.

STEVENS POINT ENLISTS 65 FOR NATIONAL GUARD

That Stevens Point will have no difficulty in raising their National Guard company is indicated by the following, taken from the Stevens Point Journal:

"Sixty-five men have already signed up for membership in Stevens Point's unit of the reorganized Wisconsin National Guard. This statement was authorized by one of the officers of Company M on Saturday less Furnaces in the state of the state of J. L. Marvin may be able to help you the present membership 23 men were 190ded, and the new figure shows the increased interest which has been manifested in the company among

local young men. "With the statement from Adjutant company must be 65 members before it is recognized by the state, and 106 mombers before it receives the recognition of the federal government. to raise the company strength to at

east the federal minimum. "With the sttement from Adjutant O. R. Holway that Stevens Point will have a battory of field artillery and with the state minimum of members already secured, there is reason to bolieve that Stevens Point will event-

ually have a new armory, The organization of the company for the guard should create unusual interest among the mon here, espucially the ex-service men. government wants as many ex-ser-

vice mon as it can get.

WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH

Louisa Garbush, a twenty-two car old young woman of Neillsville was burned to death over there last wook when her clothing became ignited and was burned from her The Neitlsville Times tolls the following of the accident:

"Saturday morning Louisa Garbush was the victim of a terrible improved sufficiently, however, to ceived word from Carl stating that burning accident which caused her make an operation unnecessary at he has been promoted from the douth the same night. Miss Garbush this time. was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carbush, who live southwest and Mrs. II. E. Grow, who were visit- Bay. They report a very pleasant mother home learned she had gone screams of her sister, and running where Mr. Berard has been with the thanks for the kindness shown his toward the house, met Miss Louisa coming into the yard, Miss Louisa's come up to Grand Rapids about the clothing was all aflame and Miss first of Septmer, making their home clean up is taking place in Wausau.

FIRST MORAVIAN CHURCH

tunate lady

time they arrived the clothing had

been entirely burned off the unfor-

The regular preaching service at 10:30 a. m. will be held next Sunday. The evening service will be The ladies aid of the First Mora-

Mrs. Wm. Witte, Third Avenue N. in the front yard and a sign on it of what is going to take place soon Wednesday afternoon.

work team, weighing not less than thirst. He also has a number of reter and lights. A place for small lies which he has accumulated durfumily who must have cheap rent. Company.

\*\*The description of the property of the pro

LOCAL ITEMS

Miss Fern Knoll has returned from visit at Merrill and Wausau. purchased the Miller home on Baker

week to Paul Kohnen. Carroll Lamberton, of Milwaukee school on the east side will be closed relatives and immediate friends the drove up last week and spent several

Mrs. O. Voyer of Junction City was a visitor at the home of her sister, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ebbe

Mike Zabawa who is dredging in returned from an auto trip to Merrill Minnesota spent the past week at home visiting with his family,

Mr. and Mrs. I, E, Philleo returned on Sunday from a two weeks auto an Overland car, driving it home. trip thru southern Wisconsin. Dr. Frank Pomainville and family

have returned from a weeks auto Miss Kathryn McGlynn leaves the

latter part of the week for Nasonville where she will teach this year, Andy Knuteson of Dexterville was In the city on Monday to visit with

sons, Darrell and Loren departed on Saturday for a weeks visit at Green Bay and Sturgeon Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ebbe and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pemberton drove to

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Matthews and

Marshfield Sunday in the Ebbe car. is apparently enjoying life. Mrs. Krutzer and daughter, Edna of Athens spent a week with Mr. and

Oshkosh; and Miss Regina Reilly where they visited with relatives since Sunday. Dist, Atty, and Mrs. Frank Calkins returned Wednesday from Spring-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knoll and Mr

had been spending several days with relatives and friends. Mrs. Anthony Van den Huevel of St. Cloud, Minn., arrived in the city the Mrs. O. T. Hougen and the Dr. on Saturday for a visit with her Edward Hougen homes. mother, Mrs. Henry Lambert of

Fourth Avenue North. Mike Hazza has moved his grocery hawk on Sunday to visit with relastore from the Meiner building to the old Lamadaline building, west on tives and friends, returning on Mon-Grand Ave. This will no doubt be a good stand for Mr. Hazza. Miss Meanore Staffelt returned

to her duties at the Bank of Grand Rapids on Monday after a two weeks vacation, part of which was spent visiting with relatives at Stratford. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Williams, and dren who have been visiting with two daughters of Ladysmith, drove her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George down to this city on Saturday and Moulton for several weeks returned

are spending several days with Mr. to her home in Chicago on Monday William's mother, Mrs. Geo. L. and two children and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ward of Glen-Detiloff, returned Saturday from an wood visited at the home of Mr. and auto trip to Janesville, Waukesha, Mrs. Fred Ward several days this Milwaukee and Oconto, being gone week. They were on their way ten days.

of the western states Howard Mullen and John Brandt the week end in the city, guests of left Tuesday morning in the Brandt D. D. Conway and family. They left auto for Boulder Junction, Wis., Monday for Madison to visit relawhere they will spend two weeks tives. camping at the Nash cottage. Don Johnson went up this morning to Richland Center were in the city

home from an auto trip thru several

-Noah was six hundred years old Prof. E. G. Doudna, while on their before he knew how to build an ark. way home from the northern coun-Don't loose your grip, you may be try where they have been camping. convniced of the merits of the Pipeand Mrs. F. D. Abel left the first of the week for an auto trip to Chiout. cago and Milwaukee, where they will

Mrs. H. C. McCann of Bay spend several days on a vacation City, Michigan, spent soveral days in The trip was made in Mayor Briere's this city during the past week visiting with relatives and friends. From here they went to Qubec on a trip down the St. Lawrence river on their was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Monday, Harry summer outing. reports that they are going to have

Mrs. Joseph Boheim has returned to her home at Ashland after a a dance out to his place on Saturday With the state minimum secured, a two weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. campaign has already been launched Matt Derrich. Mrs. Wm. B. Ellis of dially invited. Los Angeles, Cal., who has also been a guest of her mother, Mrs. Matt children of Baltimore, Ohlo, were Derrich returned to her home on in the city the past week visiting with relatives and friends. Mr. Nat

Miss Marguerite Ragan, who has been studying at Columbia university among the big men in that line in at New York city, this summer, re-turned home the latter part of the week, having comploted the summer course. Miss Ragan visited at Boston and other eastern points before where he had spont a few days since

her return here. Miss Maude Waterman who is employed in Chicago arrived in the len, after which he will report to father, George Waterman on Eighth street South. On Monday she went to Hancock to attend the wedding

of her sister, Edith which will occur that he had left Andernach, Germany at that place this week. for the coast, where he will embark for home. Edwin is a member of Malcolm Johnson returned Wednesday from Chicago where he had the Third Division. Carl Fritzsinspent several days taking treatment gor and "Pet" Schroeder both of this preparatory to undergoing an opera- city are also members of the Third tion for appendicitis. His condition division. Mrs. Fritzsinger has re-

Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts and children returned Saturday | hight | Wm. Colo received a check of \$5,00 of Granton. She was alone in the from an auto trip thru Wisconsin to relimburso him for the amount he house Saturday morning, working in and down to Chicago, having been gave to Mrs. Glebke a few weeks ago the kitchen, her sister, Regina, being gone about ten days. They went the woman who started to walk from at work sorting apples in a building from this city to Madison, on to Chi-Grand Rapids to Chippowa Falls. near the house. It is also supposed cago and then up along the lake Her son, August, returned home that the two little children of Mr. shore to Ephriam, north of Sturgeon from overseas and sot finding his

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Berard, who there and got her. The son sent Mr. have been located down at Wankeshn Cole the money with a thousand State Industrial School, expect to aged mother. Regina made valuant efforts to here. Mr. Berard has been in poor During the past week a house of ill health of late and resigned his posi- fame located southwest of the city tion down there, expecting to under- was raided by detectives of a Minnethe road, heard the screams and ran go an operation here after which he apolis agency. After this raid was completed the detectives went into will engage is other work. Last Saturday afternoon we called the heart of the city and succeeded

upon our old friend George N. Wood, in locating a gambling den in' the who is located on the road above leading hotel of Wausau, the pro-Biron in one of the club houses that prietor of which together with seformerly stood on the river bank, veral other men were arrested on George was neatly but modestly at- charges of gambling. District attired in a Turkish bath towel and torney G. W. Lippert during the notwithstanding his decollette at- past month has received so many tire, gave up a royal welcome, and complaints that it was necesary for extended the hospitality of the entire him to act. These arrests according vian church will meet at the home of premises. George has a pump out to Mr. Lippert are only forerunners reads "Good Water Free," and if practices of this nature are not George says that since the first of abundoned. FOR EXCHANGE—15 H. P. or 22 July quite a number of people have
H. P. gasoline engine to trade for stopped there and slacked their Haydock building, west side. Wa-

Miss Gertrudo Lewis has returned from a visit at Adams for several

Miss Mildred Philleo is visting at Sunday of the month, the Ben Closuit home at Merrillan this week.

Miss Dorothy Johnson and Vesta Mitchell have returned from a visit

Lawrence Omholt of Rudolph was among the business visitors at the Tribune office on Tuesday, Mrs. E. C. Smith left Wednesday

for Waupaca where she will spend at 2.39 a couple of weeks with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Newman autoco to Kilbourn this week where they spending several days in the city, a wankee on Monday where he will get will spend several days at the Delis. Goo, W. Brown of Pittsville is at Miss Inez Reichel left Tuesday Nekoosa assisting Sheriff Bluctt in

morning for Spokane, Washington, taking care of the strike situation. Mrs. J. Young has returned to her home at Eau Claire this week after a visit at the Dr. Geo. Houston

> Mrs. Mark Whitrock is visiting at he home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Schmeling at Wausau and attending the fair. Walter Coleman of Minneapolis,

urrived in the city the first of the week, and is spending several days at the J. R. Ragan home, Joe Reimer, Sr., of the town of Rudolph favored the Tribune office

Saratoga was among the business Malcom Johnson went down to visitors in the city on Tuesday and Chicago Friday where he entered a while here he paid this office a hospital and will undergo an operapleasant cail.

Mark Whitrock left the first of the veck for Wausau where he will join Jeanette, of Neenah, spent the week a party of friends who will fish in end in the city, guests of Mr. and the northern part of the state for several days.

> Roy M. Weeks of Chicago, spent several days in the city the past weak recuperating from injuries he received playing base ball in Chicaflicting quite a painful wound. He returned to Chicago Tuesday.

" Church notices" " "" " RESIGNS BLS POSTEON

9:30 A. M. Sunday school.

services. Norwegian on the

Ludies Ald Society meets

morning at 10:30.

Rudolph Moravian Church

August 31st Sunday school in the

September 2nd at 8:30 P. M

Christian Endeavor Society meeting.

Sunday, September 7th Sunday

Mrs. J. B. Young of Eau Claire is

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Hous-

Stevens Point Journal-Adolph Scandianavian Moravian Church Neuwald has resigned his position as principal of the school at Junction 10:30 A. M. English preaching first City. He had held that position for the past two years. with principal there will be held the com-Mrs. Thomas Scholvan on Thursday, ing year by Roy Saindon of Wausau,

REST IS RUST

who graduated from the Normal here

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in the town of Rudolph the past new Buick touring car.

Miss Laona Houman of Marshaeld | George Bronson is assisting in the s a guest of Miss Anita Link this Smith & Kaltenuker Shoe store.

Mrs. Ed. Lakin visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. Mallette have friends in Stevens Point several days. days the past week.

M. Weeks went to Flint, Mich.

Harvey Gee sold a forty acre farm one day last week, bringing back a

Ed. Arpin returned Monday from Madison where he had been spending at Green Lake. several days with friends

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pemberton of

Mosinee spant Sunday in the city,

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McKercher have

George Nash went down to Mil-

where she will teach the coming

. Ed. Panter and Miss Helen Abel

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Mortenson of

Wanpaca, spent the week end in this

city, visiting their son, Dr. O. N.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jensen and

Dr. J. K. Goodrich has been laid

up for the past week with an attack

Mr. and Mrs. Levins and daughter

Miss Molile Finnerty returned to

District Attorney and Mrs. C. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Witte and

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Thompson, of

Kaukauna, spent the week end in

this city, kuests of Mrs. O. T. Hou-

gen and Dr. and Mrs. Ed. Hougen,

Mrs. Chas ,Scheuneman and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Normington

Mr. and Mrs. John Conway and

two children of Minneapolis, spent

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Doudna of

on Monday visiting at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Briere, and Mr

Harry Griffin of Seneca Corner

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Natwick and

wick is engaged in the lumbering

First Lieut, George Mullen arrived

home from Camp Dix last Friday,

his roturn from abroad. He i

spending a fifteen day furlough with

Mrs. II. B. Harding has received

word from her son, Edwin, stating

rank of Corporal to that of sergeant.

to Chippewa Falls so he went up

According to an exchange a big

Vescor State Center-This week

the eastern camp for duty.

They returned home Monday.

family motored to Merrill and Toma-

Brady and two children of Mani-

of influenza. His condition is some

what better this week.

ion for appendicitis.

Mrs. W. F. Kellogg.

Sister, Mrs. Forest Mcugel.

James Jensen autoed to Wanpaca on

Sunday and spent the day at the

of Portuge were guests at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Panter over

Sunday.

Chain O'Lakes.

where they visted with relatives.

with a pleasant call on Tuesday while in the city on business John K. Almquist of the town of

her home in Fond du Lac on Saturday after a months visit with her go. Mr. Weeks has been taking part towee, are sepuding several days at in an amatuer game when he was struck on the ankle with the ball, inLOCAL ITEMS

Sam Howard has returned from business trip to Chicago.

Miss Isabelle Zimmerman visited with friends in Stevens Point over

Columbia Six of the Leidholt Motor

home for a two weeks visit with her Miss Lillian Steinberg is in Chica- P. Hirzy several days this week.

go this week purchasing goods for the Stelnberg store. Miss Mabel Rowland returned Wild Rose Sunday, reporting a nice

from a months visit at Chicago, Mil-catch. vaukee and Monasba. Charles Matthews and Howard

ng trip at Love Creek. Mr. and Mrs. I. Zimmerman and family visited with relatives in the Wautoma Tuesday where they ex-

town of Rudolph on Sunday. Fred Schnabel, who served with he Eleventh Regiment of marines in France, arrived home Saturday.

Miss Anita Link spent several days he past week visiting at the home of Mrs. John Hoffman at Marshfleld. Ernest Smith, who has been serv-

ng with the Second Division overeas, returned home the latter part of Alex Garrow, one of the progres-

ive farmers of the town of Rudolph favored this office with a pleasant att on Saturday. --- He has achieved success who

oved much, and purchased a Home Miss Ruth Fontaine returned the

atter part of the week from Mellen, camping party and spend two weeks here she had been visiting with elatives for a couple of weeks. Miss Lucille DeNevers, of Woon

it the Mrs. John Arpin, Sr., home. I A Cohen left the first of the harge of his brother's store for

eek, during his brother's absence. Ward Johnson, who has been with he twenty-third Infantry band, of ne Second Divisoin, returned home

the latter part of the week, discharg-Frank Heiser, one of the solld far ers of the town of Sigel called at his office on Saturday and had his ubscription advanced for another

Don Natwick, of Chleago, spent several days with his parents, Mr. ind Mrs. James Natwick, the past He returned to Chicago Sun-

Col. George Schilg, who has been the government hospital at Great akes, slace his return from France

sturned from their annual two trunk lines, veeks outling which was spent at the eade home at Boulder Junction and

Miss Isabelle Zimmerman has ac epted the position as stenographer the law office of Atty. C. E. Briere ade vacant by the resignation of illian Steinberg.

Valentine Weitz of Wausan who 33 been a guest at the John Zeaman past two weeks returned to his ane on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Berard purlarvey (lee, taking possession of the the next year and one half. ame on Monday.

kl. LeVigne, returned the latter part Noll of Marshfield autoed here

tey had spent a week camping. ausau with her daughter, Eicanore Rico where she will teach in the no underwent an operation for university for the coming year. oltre the past week. Her father, fatt Schlig visited with her on Tues-

latter on this method of heating.

Harry Hagerstrom who recently turned from France departed this weeks. eek for Marshfiold to again take up is work as switchman with the Soc ly. Co. He will probably work out Ludysmith and make Marshfield s headquarters

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weber, two laughters, Lucille and Esther, and on, Carl, arrived in the city the later part of the week from their home n Fennlmore, and are spending a week at the L. Reichel home. They ade the trip by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Philleo left last reek in their car for Sturgeon Bay Ephriam, and other summer resort They expect to 1 Door County. istr in Chicago, Milwaukee and other oints in Wisconsin before their re

pudge of the good qualifies of the SPEND LESS Homer Pipeless Furnace, call oppo ite the Soo Depot and see samples, . C. Marvin will explain the pipeles nethod of heating to you.

Trank Mazur, of Chicago who has een in the city for several weeks isiting with friends and looking afer some business matters, returned o Chleago on Monday. Mrs. Mazur all remain for several weeks more before returning.

Lieut, George Mullen arrived he States on Sunday after spending bout a year abroad and somewhat ver a year in an army camp in this ountry. Pollowing the signing of he armistice George has been selling supplies which the government did or need to the allies and to the Germans and Austrians.

-Something new. It has been said that there is nothing new in gusical comedy, but Lew Herman ins proven that there can be several hings new, and he has proven it by iis "Oh Girlie, Girlle" Company with Joe Shriner, Marion Osmun and Cora tewart, which appears at Daly's Theatre on Sunday night, August 24th. It might be said that the enire production is different from what past experience has taught the pubic to expect. The comedy is on diferent lines, the specialties, novelties and invocations are worked in different way. The costumes, scenery and the whistling tunes, together with the lovable girls, will

make this the event of the season.

Miss Irene Bautz is visiting with riends in Marshfield for several days from a two weeks visit at Altoona.

Math Schlig is enjoying a vacation rom his duties at the Nash Hardware store. . . Miss Bernadette Schlatterer of

Mosinee spent the week end with her Miss Ella Wittenberg of Denver is mother, Mrs. Nan Schlatterer. Mr. and Mrs. L. Luther of Milwau kee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A Jonsen & Anderson.

Otto Mickelson and family are pending the week camping at their camping. Roy Lester, Arthur Crowns, H Herrick and Tony Yaeger fished at club house up the river. Mrs. L. C. Trudell has returned

Mrs. Charles Halverson and children, of Madison, are guests at the licknor have returned from a camp- W. T. Jones home on First avenue

> Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Jones drove to pect to spend a few days visiting

N. H. Robinson, carrier on R. D. 5 call. and family departed on Tuesday morning for a two weeks outing at Boulder Lake. Miss Kathryn McIntyre, of Kimber-

ly arrived in the city the first of the veck for a visit with her sister, Mrs. James N. Wyse. Mrs. Nettle Connor, formerly of Klappa home. Thorpe, who recently moved to this

city has purchased the Will Gross home on Third street. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hinterthuer, son and daughter, of Neenah, spent

as lived well, laughed often, and a few days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ragan. for Shawano where she will join a

camping on Shawano lake. G. D. Hamlel and Harvey Gee expect to leave this week by auto for socket, R. I., arrived in the city the Des Moines, Iowa where they will atter part of the week and is a guest attend the state fair and look over

the farming country. Miss Olga Dahlke who is enjoyeek for Merrill where he will take ing a two weeks vacation from her duties at the Weisel store, left Saturday for Shawano where she will loin a camping party.

Miss Proxeda Golla is enjoying a wo weeks vacation from her duties at the Johnson & Hill Co's. store which she is spanding in visiting lr different parts of the state.

Hernian Knute, who has been up north with the L. E. Nash family, re turned home Tuesday, Mr. Knute had not been feeling very well and came down to consult a doctor.

Mrs. L. J. Ute has returned from visit at Neenah, Menasha and Appleton. Mr. Ule has charge of some construction work at Menasha and part of her time was spent with her husband.

F. F. Mengel, division engineer of the highway commission, is spending the week in different citles thruout the distrcit holding hearings regarding the location of the new state

Soldiers wounded in the war with Germany will get a special certificate from the war department, bearing the legend, "Columbia gives to her sous the accolade of the new chivalry of humanity," and below, the name rank and unit of the soldier and the action in which he was wounded.

Joe Wheir of Fond du Lac spen Sunday and Monday in the city visit ine in the town of Port Edwards ing with his family and making arrangements to move there next week. Mr. Wheir who has been managing the railroad men's coatted the J. Paterich home on operative grocery store for the past ashington Ave. on Saturday of six months has signed a contract for

Pat Wright of Marshfield, Gerald Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Nash, Isabelle Felsset of Watertown, Miss Agatha nd George Nash, and Mr. and Mrs. Hahn of Watertown and Miss Inez the week from Trout Lake, where Friday and visited at the A. B. Sutor home. Miss Noll expects to leave Mrs. Matt Schlig spent Sunday in in two weeks for San Juan, Porto

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Fridstein left the latter part of the week for Chicacago, where Mr. Fridstein will do -It is more shameful to distrust some buying for his present store and cople than to be deceived by them, the new store which Ernest Anderson here is no deception in the Homor and he will establish this fail. They ipeless Furnace they are fully guar- were accompanied down there by steed, see J. L. Marvin for printed Miss Edith Kahn, Mrs. Fridstein's sister, who has been visiting at the Fridstein home here for several

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Miss Hazel Plenke has returned

Sunday visitor at the Alfred Emmes Red Granite several days this week. has been visiting her sister, Mrs. day for Minneapolis, where she will be suite several days this week. The Translation of the state of the suite several days this week. Mrs. Ferdinand Link and son ed to her home the first of the week.

Richard were Wausau visitors on E. McGlachlin and son, T. L. Mc-Tuesday. Misses Helen Gee and Nina Porter have returned from an outing at Green Lake. LaVigne. F. L. Steib and Clarence Jackson

son, Dean, returned Sunday from the have purchased Ford Sedans from northern part of the state where they had been spending a couple of weeks

have purchased a new Reo truck.

rom a two weeks visit with friends in Crosby and other Minnesota cities. Junction on Sunday. Miss Martha Piske has returned from Tomahawk, where she has been spending a two weeks vacation at

Mrs. James Gaynor of Cranmoor was in the city shopping on Tuesday, new home in the near future. This office acknowledges a pleasant

Mr. and Mrs. Nic and Mr. and Mrs.

left Tuesday noon in the Daly car way's brother, Martin Conway. for Milwaukee where Mr. Daly was

called on business. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hougen

LOVELY GIRLS

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Edward M. Coyle was a business visitor in Ripon Tuesday.

John Fazzish for some time, returnspend a ten day vacation with her by auto, returning to their home on ceived word from their son, Leonard chart her by auto, returning to their home on the first of the week. sister.

aughlin, editors of the 'Stevens Point Journal were in the city on Monday to visit with C. Edmonde Mr. and Mrs. Guy O. Babcock and

The Grand Rapids Milling Co.

A. J. Hasbrouck has sold his

Ruby Huntington, George Hill and spending the summer up there.

week camping. were Sunday visitors at the James three sons have returned from an Yeske farm in the town of Sigel. auto trip to Orient, S. D., where they

gen. Leslie returned to Tomahawk Mrs. Crotteau have been spending week, this being the first nourish-Monday while Mrs. Hougen will re- the summer at the Lakes at Michi- ment he has taken since his opera-

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Glen Daly and Leon Laramie visited friends in Marshfield Sunday. Miss Helga Gunderson leaves Fri-

Carl Billmyre expects to leave in Carnegie Institute this year.

eft the first of the week for Spring- They are making the trip in Mr. Norfield. Ill., where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Montgomery. Earl Hill who has been with the

Creasey Corporation the past six months has accepted a position salesman with a wholesale hardware week ends at home.

house and two lots on Ninth to Will Trout Lake where he will spend a have been visiting at the home of with the First Division in France for Bodette. Mr. and Mrs. Bodette and few days camping, expecting to re- Mrs. Bergan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. more than two years, is a guest at the family expect to move into their turn the latter part of the week with Mrs. L. E. Nash and family and Mrs. their home at Marinetta, Ohlo, Wed. furlough here. Mr. Sipes was among Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Ragan, Miss Frank Garrison, who have been

Mrs. Chester Roberts and children Niel Nash left Tuesday morning for Bell & Wilcox report the sale of of Geneo, Ill., are visiting at the White Sand Lake, near Boulder the Wm. Shmuld farm of 80 acres home of Mrs. Ben Benson for several Junction, where they will spend a in the town of Hansen to Mr. Bu-Miss Katherine Luft, Miss Helen \$15,500. They also report that Peter Urbanowski of Stevens Point Conway, Atty. D. D. Conway and they made the sale of the Frank

Mr. and Mrs. James Case and fam-P. C. Daly and Howard Mullen spent several days with Mr. Con-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crotteau and a patient in the hospital there. They two daughters of Oak Park, Ill., report that he is getting along betautoed here on Sunday and visited ter now that he has been in a serious Tomahawk, spent several days in with relatives and friends until Mon-condition for some time, being very the city the past week with Mr. day, departing from here for Apple- weak and unable to eat. The young Miss Natalie Demitz left Saturday Hougen's mother, Mrs. O. T. Hou- ion Monday afternoon. Mr. and man started to eat something last

Mr. and Mrs. James Fallon and family, of Ripon, spent several days Minnesota is home for a visit with the past week visiting Mr. and Mrs. his family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Normington and and is stationed at Norfolk, Virginia. ranged ready to be drawn. the near future for Pittsburg, Pa., two children left the latter part of where he will take up architecture at the week for Milwaukee, Chicago, Wisconsin points expecting to be gone spending a three weeks visit with Atty, and Mrs. Frank W. Calkins until the latter part of this week.

mington's touring car. Mrs. Alfred Emmes and daughter. Ethel, returned Monday from City Point, where they had spent the week end. They were accompanied former neighbors and friends. They month. home by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fran-made the trip by auto and report a J. E. Anderson and F. S. Gill took house of Duluth and will make this son and children, who will visit here very pleasant outing, the only in the Indian PowWow at Valley city his headquarters, spending the a few days. The trip was made by trouble experienced being one punc

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bergan, who

Miss Celia and Anna Kollenda their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John topics. Kollenda.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Doudna and family returned the latter part of the week from Richland Center, where they had been visiting their

Charles Wittenberg, returned to R. J. Mott home, spending a ten day nesday evening. Mrs. Bergan has the first to go to France and as he been spending several weeks here, arrived here Monday, is among the Mr. Bergen having been here for the last to return. He expects to be discharged the latter part of the month.

Miss Solheim, the librarian at the r. B. Schott Public Library, has been Mr. and Mrs. John Kollenda re- able to secure a number of new Po the writers of the books, which are departed for Chicago Saturday after said to be very interesting. They include books on several different

> Scandinavian Moravian Church 9:30 A. M. Sunday school. 10:30 A. M. English service. Nor wegian on the first Sunday of the

Rudolph Moravian church Sunday school at 1:30 P. M. Preaching service 2:30 P. M. Christian Endeavor at 8:30 P. M

on the first and third Tuesdays of the month. Ladies aid meeting with

lmig, Thursday, August 28th. Wesley Natwick, who has been lo cated in Madison, has gone to How land. Maine, where he is employed

in the paper will of which his bro

ther, Albert, is manager.

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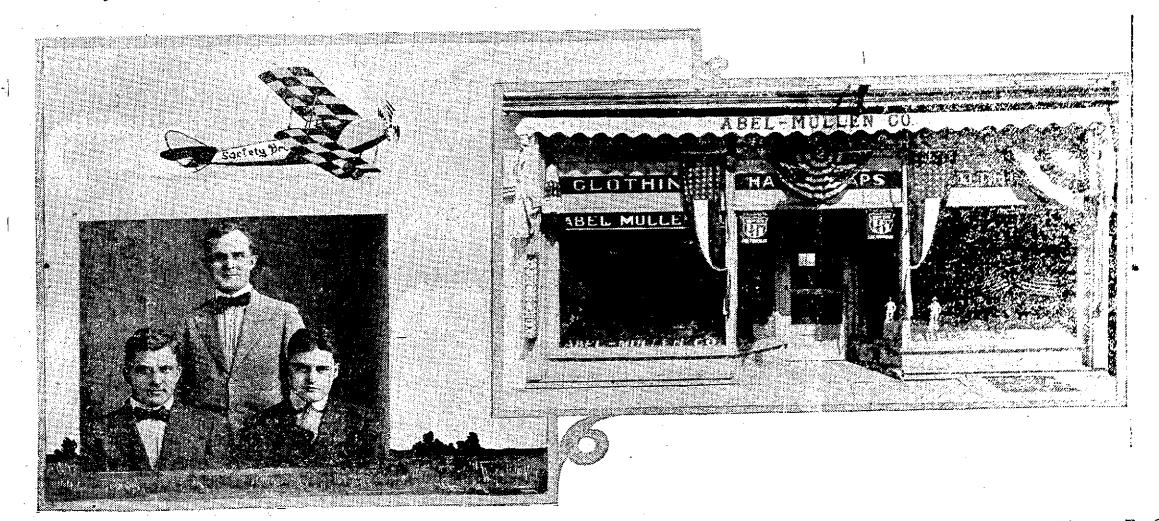
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LANGUAGE IN DEBATE ALSO IS

MORE RESTRAINED THAN IN

THE OLDEN DAYS.

Then and During the Years of Recon-

struction, Discussions Were Acrimo-

nious and Personalities Were Com-

mon-House, Too, Bahaves Better.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington.-The senate of the Uni-

them think for a moment how much

in the past when there was little or no

gallery there has come to my know-

edge only one physical encounter on

lived to regret the circumstances.

Today while the League of Nations

ward that they did say, but there has

In Days Before the Civil War.

If one wants to read about person-

ally, let him pick up some of the his-

tories of senute proceedings prior to

the days of the war between the states.

Some of the debates between Sumner

of Massachusetts, Mason of Virginia,

Butler of South Carolina in the old

days when read will make people un-

derstand how a parliamentary debate

has improved in manners with the

Iliven after the Civil war when men

seemingly had had enough of acrimony

here were some highly exciting ver-

bal encounters on the floor of the sen-

ate Men dealt, even as late as the sev-

entiès, in personalities, sometimes of

sometimes of an adversary's physical

neculiarities or mannerisms in order

During the debates of the recon-

struction period Blaine from the North

and IIII from the South went after

each other with verbal sledge ham-

mers and occasionally the debates

waxed so hot that men feared trouble.

The nearest approach to anything of

a serious nature in comparatively re-

cent years was when one senator arose

and calmly said of another senator who

belonged to the same political party.

"The senator from --- does not know

eater. However, he knew his own fall-

was talking a few minutes before, and

Spooner Versus Tillman.

Spooner of Wisconsin, now dead, and

Senator Tillman of South Carolina,

who also is dead, had interchange af-

ter Interchange of personalities while

ter alsie, their desks being almost op-

a real explosion with fragments flying

bounds which in earlier days of the

senate certainly would have been

In the house of representatives per-

sonalities come more frequently than

in the senute, but the house, like the

senate, is much better behaved in

these days than it was in other days.

There was a personal encounter about

twelve years ago between a member

done. The seeming aggressor in the

ways bad been known for his dignified

Gas Service Is Saved,

the advocates of both sides of the

staff of the army, and has continued

service, otherwise known as gas serv-

gas service by order of the law-

makers will be continued with the

duties and authorities that it had on

effect, November 11, 1918. The com-

mittee of congress which went Into

the subject heard the whole history

of the gas service, its intimate rela-

tions with the chemical and dye in-

dustry, how the Germans built their

Until June 30, 1920, therefore, the

Congress, after a careful hearing of

About fifteen years ugo Senator by starvallon.

how to debate with gentlemen."

passing of the years,

e humiliate him.

of him

passed.

said which senators are sorry after- Washington,

allties, the lie direct, and abuse generate as a peace application.

In sixteen years' service in the press quickly.

one occasion no check on the fist.



man of the executive committee and the secretary

was R S Yard of the national parks service. Among the outdoor men were Belmore Browns, explorer, author and artist; Henry G. Bryant, explorer and president of the Geographical society of Philadelphia; William E. Colby, president of the Sterra club; George Bird Grinnell of the Boone and Crockett club and Glacier National park ploneer; George D. Prait, president of the Camp Fire club, and Charles Sheldon, explorer, hunter and

author The American Came Protective and Propagation association and the American Bison society were represented by their presidents, John B. Burnham and Edmund Seymour. George F. Kunz, president of the American Scente and Historic Preservation society, was a member. The colleges contributed W. W. Atwood, department of physiography at Unrvard; President John H. Pinley of the University of the State of New York; E. M. Lehnerts, department of geology of the University of Minnesota and a ploneer la national Others well known were Arthur E. Bester, presidest of the Chautaugus Institution; Dr. J. Walter Fewkes, chief of the bureau of American ethnology; LaVerne W. Noyes, president of the board of trustees of the Chicago Academy of Sciences, and Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, conservation chalibian of the General Ecderation of Women's

clubs (the only woman). This personnel assures the co-operation of many public-opirited organizations, popular and tearned, from the beginning. The officers of the association are: President, Henry B. F Mactarland of Washington, D. C. Vice presidents, Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university; John Mason Clarke, chairman of geology and paleontology, National Academy of Sciences; William Kent of California; Henry Suzzailo, president of the University of the state of Washington. Treasurer, Charles J. Bell, president of the Amertean Security and Trust company of Washington. Executive secretary, R. S. Yard. Chairman ways

and means committee, Huston Thompson. Congress conceives the national parks as coneroto possessions of the people. As such, it provides for the protection, maintenance and development of the parks. What use the people will make of them is for the people to determine, Here, then, is where the National Parks associa-

tion finds its work. It is, in effect, an organization of the people themselves to enable them to use effectively the magnificent reservations which congress creates and the national purks service

It win be seen that, while the functions of the governmental bureau and the popular association do not overlap, they are nevertheless intimately associated. In a practical way the two are partners, each with its individual duties, both working toward a common end.

To emphasize this individuality, the National Parks association is entirely separate and distinct from government. The association is nongovernmental and nonpartisan.

The association purposes to be of use to its members. It will, among other things, issue a series of beautifully and usefully illustrated popular-science papers upon the scenery and the wild life of the national parks and monuments; Issue bulletins reporting uniforml parks development, state and other movements affecting mitional parks, progress of significant bills before congress, and the progress of association activities; place members' names on bureau lists to 10getye new government publications concerning na-

tional parks and popular science; keep members informed concerning new books on American travel, exploration, archaeological research, plant and animal life, and the meaning of scenery; refer travel and route inquiries from members to that governmental or other agency, railroad, or automobile association, which will give each luquiry the kind of attention it needs.

The association has prepared an elaborate plan of popularizing natural science through universities and schools, public libraries, writers and lecturers and artists and motion picture activities. A feature of its work will be the assembling of material by Intensively studying the parks, through committees, separately and as a system, especially their history, nomenclature, folklore, geology, inuna and flora; by collecting this material in ready reference shape as the basis of a practical library; by compiling a working bibliograph, by park and subject, of material of every sort available especially in the library of congress and the scientific libraries of the government departments

The association will establish volunteer working committees of scientists, professors, students and tion at the moment for what was said other public-spirited members, and will utilize, as far as possible, the machinery already established and in operation by university and school organizations, state and county educational organizations state park organizations, scientific Institutions the untional government, public-spirited organizations of all sorts, automobile and highway associations business organizations, like railroads, automobile manufacturers and national parks concossioners, whose business will be helped by the work of the National Parks association.

The executive committee is assured of one subscription of \$5,000; it is planned to secure five about, but both men kept well within year pledges amounting to a minimum of \$10,000 a year It also expects at least 3,000 members at

\$8 a year. The association already reports results. The University of the City of New York has prepared sets of national parks lantern slides. The University of Minnesota has been sending study classes to the national parks for two years; Chieago sends one to Rocky Mountain National park this summer and Columbia will send one next year. Columbia has also included a lecture course on the meaning of scenery in this season's summer school. A prominent studio has arranged film stories to show how glaciers work on Mount Rainler, how the Grand canyon was cut; how water carved the Yosemita valley, etc.

If well handled, the National Parks association. with a large membership, may do a great work; it has a large field and a great opportunity. It mny even succeed in forcing congress to adopt a consistent park policy. About 500,000 people now visit the national parks every year and the increase promises to be very large. There is, therefore, a body of national parks enthusiasts numbering several millions.

While the association is organized on a nonpolittical basis, it will presumably have to go into lee of Uncle Sam's forces. politics to necomplish its ends, since the agricultural department is waging a campaign to secure the control of the national parks from the interior department and 14 setting up the national forests and the forest service as scenic and recreation the day that the armistice went into its-like, on the same domain. rivals of the nutional parks and the national parks service. Also, in its plans to increase the national parks system it will encounter both the open and secret opposition of the forest service, the biggest and smoothest running political machine in the United States.

> SAVING'S SILLY; SEE THIS. water bettles that they displace.

United States.

"Roiten policy to save! Faial to ful Selves," by Roland Pertwee.

Golden Moment is Now.

FAMOUS APPIAN WAY.

The Applian way was the first great save! Find out when it's too late, Roman road formally undertaken as don't want what you've been saving a public work, it is said. It was befor-outgrown your impulses. Burled gun in 312 B. C. by Applus Chadlus with your bank book and every one Caecus. Today the Applan way forms glad you're dead. No-no. Spend one of the most notable memorials of while you're young. Get a hold on all antiquity in or near the Elernal city, the friendship and all the love within bordered by tombs and the ruins of reach-and then, why then, when monumental hulldings. Long stretches you're old, at least memories will be of the pavement remain perfect. The yours as comforters."-"Our Wonder- width of the Appian way was from

That Morning Grouch

the pessimism deplorably in evidence in many short sleepers. And with the change in mood will come an increase in working power. For pessimists are notoriously inefficient workers, if only because of the mental and physical deinvolves in some degree.

chemical industries and later utilised PALESTINE LAND OF BEAUTY them in launching a form of warfare

which caught the allies unawares, and

which congress has taken of the mat-

ter apparently is that when a country

has broken a pledge there is no in-surance that it will not do the same

thing again, and therefore legislation

has been passed and approved which

will continue the chemical warfare

service for defensive purposes for an-

other year, and this means almost un-

questionably that it will be made a

separate unit of the regular army

when organization of the regulars

Nature of Gas Warfare.

There seems to be some misunder-

standing throughout the United

States about the nature of gas war-

the conflict until preparation can be

country which has gas, and which

tory unless preparation can be made

British, French and American au-

thorifies say that with the develop-

other army which may confront it, no

matter what its size-at least so rung

Congress, it seems, came to the con-

service that if any line of chemical

industry is probed it will be found

The action of congress makes it

clear that it believes that the chem-

ical warfare service will go hand in

hand with the efforts to develop a

nitrate supply for this country, to de-

velop the dyestuff and acetylene in-

dustries against hurtful foreign com

Bird Protection Shows Results.

Washington officials connected with

he biological survey of the depart-

ment of agriculture, of which B. W.

provisions of the treaty with Canada

which gives the United States power

er officials are doing commanding

The effect of the prosecution of of-

fenders against the laws regulating

shooting is already evident. Strong

support from genuine sportsmen has

come for that provision of the law

which gives the migratory birds secur-

ity during the season of mating and

nesting. The whole country now is in

sympathy apparently with the laws

which protect the song and insectivor-

A French scientist has stated that

six months after the disappearance of

trail of disappearance. The French-

the green things on the earth would be

no cattle could live, and man being de-

prived of both vegetables and animal

food, would go the way of annihilation

Washington Swarms With Birds.

the extraordinary abundance of song-

bird life in the capital of the United

1919. No shooting is allowed in the

walk over the feet of people who sit in

any one of the parks with which this

Of course domestic pigeons are not

wild hirds, but they are not ordinarily

as tame as chickens. In parts of

Washington the domestic pigeons will

light on the heads of persons sitting

in the parks in the expectation of be-

ing fed. They are seldom disappoint-

What is true of the domestic pigeon

and therefore they do not besiege the

cerned while within less than a hand's

What is true of the city is to a con-

siderable extent true of the suburbs in

mer I have seen the homes of twelve

of one suburban residence. Wood-

bluebirds, martins, chipping sparrows,

barn swallows, sparrow hawks, red

shouldered hawks, and a dozen other

pecies of birds were nesting, commun-

Avoid Extrema Views.

Extreme views are never just; some

thing always turns up which disturbs

the calculations formed upon this data.

peckers, orioles, chickadees, robins,

reach of humankind.

All of which in a way is apropos of

ons hirds of the land.

that it has a war application as well

shall be completed next winter.

ted States is not an altogether amia- fare. Gas is not as deadly a weapon

ble place these days, but if the people as other approved weapons of war,

are surprised at the occasional sharp but if an enemy is unprepared to

better things are today than they were made, and in the intervening time the

check on the tongue, and on more than is using it is certain to win its vic-

the floor of the senate, and as that ment of gas warfare to its present

was in executive session and no one condition it will be impossible to pre-

would talk about it, the affair is pare quickly against an attack of the

shrouded in obscurity to this day so enemy who is fully equipped with the far as the actual facts are concerned. modern offensive gas appliances. The About eighteen years ago two sena- reason the British were able to pretors, members of the same party, rep- pare in 1015 is that the first gases

resenting the same state, exchanged used were not as effective as those

t blow or two. Both parties to the al- which later were manufactured. With

tercation and a fist builte of a mo- gas as it is today the army which

ment are now dead. Both, however, has it can defeat out of hand any

is under discussion there are things the opinion of military experts in

been nothing of the kind which in for- clusion before it sanctioned the con-

mer years was the generally accepted tinuation of the chemical warfare

petition.

a cruel kind, even taking advantage in protect magnitudes, S. Polmer with other

The senator to whom this remark bird life from this planet of ours man

was addressed was known as a fire would have to prepare to follow in the

lngs of temper and to the utter amaze- man's findings have been borne out by

ment of the senate he took the person- other scientists declaring that insect

that purhaps there was some justifica- dead in short order and that therefore

debating. Each laid a sent on the cen- States in this late summer season of

posite each other. The galleries time District of Columbia at any time of the

and again thought that there would be year. The result is that birds literally

from Missourl and a member from is almost true of the blackbird, known

Mississippi, but not much damage was generally as the purple grackle. These

encounter was a representative who al- Itobins do not care for bread crumbs

His antagonist is now a senator of the will pull worms from the sod uncon-

issue, has decided against the chief of the District of Columbia. This sum-

by legislation the chemical warfare pairs of house wrens under the shadow

—Disraeli,

city abounds.

meant defeat for the entente.

Everywhere Nature Seems to Have which if inter not met, would have Expressed Determination to Make the Country Lovely. Germany broke its piedge when it used gas against the British forces at Ypres in April, 1915. The view

Palestine, in its endless variety of Nature, seems like a miniature land God made himself, a tiny epitome of the whole world. Or is it a lovely

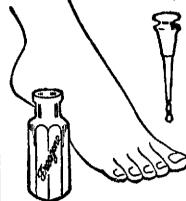
woman with a lovely soul? Under a dazzling sky it curves in swift changing beauty through hill and valley from the river to the sea. Eve's mystery lurks in the sand stretches of Sinal. Feminine lure is in the purple-tluted mountains of Monb, a virgin calm in the Lake of Gaillee under itmisty vell. Jewels shine in Palestine's bosom, the emerald Garden of Gethsemane and the supplier sea that clasps, the fast-flowing Jordan by

breathiess Jericho. In the spring the land is decked in garlands of orange and almond blossoms amid myriads of thuy, vivid-hued flowers. And the indomitable will of Judged speaks in the low, stony, personnlities which are exchanged, let | meet gas attacks he will be put out of rounded hills with their determined tufts of growth. It is no if Juduen said to the world: "No rayager can despoil me. I WILL bloom."

Palestine is agoless, running the gamut of the years in budding Galliee, in fertile Sharon, and touching eternity in the honry loveliness of Jerusalem, where the century-old crevices are as beautiful as a mother's wrin kles to her son.

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It Wasn't Tom.

Living in a small town I always drove a horse and wagon for delivering groceries. We later bought a car and I was not very familiar with the clutch and brakes.

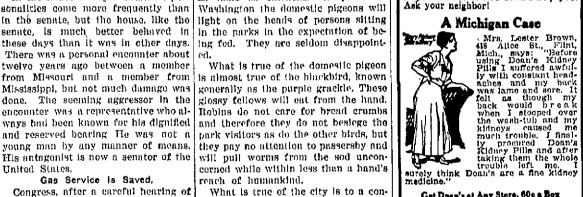
One day as I was nearing the house where I had some groceries to deliver, which prevents spring shooting and I drove up close to the curb and, forgetting about the car. I hopped out

al rebuke with due meckness, saying life would increase so rapidly if its nat- wife the price of summer board this that he had forgotien himself when he ural enemies, the birds, were all killed, year."—Louisville Courier-Journal. Pals.

"Yes, I'm the former kalser." "Shake! I'm the man who started the flu."--Cartoons Magazine.

Some fingers that are tampering with sonains were intended by nature for the typewriter.

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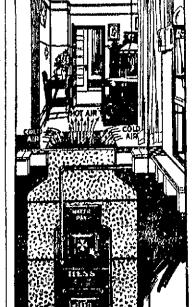
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Pinned Down. Lawyer-And what was the defendint doing meanwhile?

Witness--He was telling me a funn; Lawyer-Remember, sir, that you

ire under outh. Witness--Well, anyway, he was tellng me a story.

Unappreciated Attention. "Gwendolyn must be very fond of

"What makes you think so?" said Miss Cayenne, coldiy, "Every year she gets up a birthday arty for you." "Merely's delicate method of calling

attention to my age."

ոտ'ոլու"

The Way It Is. Woman-"What are cold storage oggs selling for now?" Clerk-"Strictly fresh as usual.

Nothing Like Plain Bitro-Phosphate to on Firm, Healthy Flosh and to Increase Strength, Vigor

When one stops to consider the host of thin people who are searching continually for some method by which they may increase their flesh to normal proportions by the filling out of ugly believe, the rounding off of protruining angles with the attendant bloom of health and attractiveness, it is no wonder that many and varied suggestions along this line appear from time to time in public print.

While excossive thinness might be attributed to various and subtic causes is different individuals it is a well-known fact that the lack of sufficient propherous in the human system is very largely respon-

car kept on going until it ran injo a ditch and smashed both lights and the fender.

I soon found out that an automobile is unlike a horse.—Chicago Tribune.

Willing to Work.

"Old man, you are working too hard. You ought to go away."

"No. I prefer to stay here. But I ave to work hard in order to send my life the send and ave throughous my new be met by the use of an organic phosphate known throughous met and the send and the sen

denoisncy in phosphorous may now be met by the use of an organic phosphate known throughout English speaking countries as Effice-Phosphate. Through the assimilation of this phosphate by the nerve tissue the phosphoric content when absorbed in sha phosphoric content when assorbed in the amount normally required by nature soon produces a welcome change in our body and mind. Nerve tonsion disappears, vigor and strength replace weakness and lock of energy, and the whole body soon losse its perholic was an abrupt angles, becoming enveloped in a glow of perfect health and heavily and the will and strength to be up and doing. CAUTION:—While Bitro-Phosphate is unsurpassed for the relief of nervousiers, general dealing, etc., those taking it who denot desire to put on fiesh should use extra care in avoiding fat-producing foods.

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dissiness, insomnia, ovan cancer and ulcere
of the intestines and many other aliments
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of the national monuments into a system illustrative of the range of prehistoric civilization, early exploration and history, land forms, American forest type, wild life, etc.

of the national parks and monuments

exploration, tradition and tolk love of the autional parks and monuments. To encourage art with national parks subjects, and the literature of national parks travet, wild life and wilderness living and the interpretation mulntulus and develops.

of scenery. To encourage the extension of the national parks system to represent by consistently great examples the full range of American scenery, flora and fauna, yet confined to areas of significance so extraordinary that they shall make the name national park an American trademark in the compe-Htlen for the world's travel; and the development

is now doing business, with headquarters in thu

The purpose of the association is splendidly

patriotic. Wholly independent of the federal gov-

ernment, it will closely co-operate with the na-

tional park service, the new bureau of the depart-

ment of the interior established by congress to

It is nonpolitical and one of its purposes is to

It stands for the outdoor life, for recreation andd

scenic benuty; for "See America First;" for the

dovelopment of the antional parks as great

economic assets of the nation; for keeping bil-

lions of American dollars at home-before the

war something like \$500,000,000 a year was spent

by American tourists abroad in sightseeing, of

which Switzerland alone got more than \$200,000,-

Yet, notwithstanding these many activities, the

says to the people of the nation who are to uso

"Do you know that our national parks are na-

ture's great laboratories and museums-that the

splendld spectacles which our national parks

present are not only 'wonders,' not merely

'scenery,' but also the conspicuous exhibits of a

passing stage in the eternal progress of creation-

that they show us, upon a mighty scale the proc-

esses by which she has been and is making Amer-

ica-that you may double your pleasure in thesa

spectacles by comprehending their meaning and

that an intelligent study of them will introduce

you to a new and wonderfut world? Let us know

America, and let us really know it. Let us know

its natural as well as its national history. Let us

differentiate and distinguish and approciate.

The purposes of the National Parks association

To interpret the natural sciences which are illus-

trated in the scenic features, flora and fauna of

the national parks and monuments, and circulate

popular information concerning them in text and

To encourage the popular study of the history,

may therefore be concisely summed up thus;

Union Trust building, Washington, D. C.

keep politics out of the national purks,

administer the national parks.

these public playgrounds:

Then only shall we know."

To enlist the personal services of individuals and the co-operation of societies, organizations schools, universities, and institutions in the cause

The National Parks Educational committee convisted of 25 members. Charles D. Walcott, secretary of the Smithsonian institution, was chaliman. The vice chairman was William Kent, former congressman from Calltornia and the donor of Muir Woods National monument to the nation. Henry B. F. Macfarland of Washington was chair

1918, yet the average production of

Wheat For Rice

cated in the midst of the wheat coun-

try and the wedding took place Just

rived at the home of the bride, who

at thrashing time. The thrashers ar-

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Sugar Production the five-year average production has Conditions have been unfavorable to cane-sugar production in recent years increased 17 per cent from the former until 1916, and hence the average of to the later period. In the former 248,496 tons for 1913-1917 is much be- period beet sugar was 62 per cent of the bed temperature may be raised to tow the average of 333,017 tons for the total of came and beet sugar; in

beet sugar in the five years 1913-1017. which was 783,108 tons, was 43 per

preceding five years. There was a were used for giving warmth to tuber-1 warmers are a striking contrast in large expansion of increased acreage. For the two sugar crops combined 1908-1912. Sugar boots also have theh the later period, 76 per cent; and in indefinitely. The very flexible resist- disligaring depressions in the face, due unfavorable years, such as 1917 and 1918, 735 per cent.

Improved Hospital Equipment.

My father was a minister and I have standing around the ceremony was crick the Great at Potsdam. It has

witnessed many weddings. But among held. Wheat was substituted for the been proposed by certain extremists

all that I can remember, the one most customary rice and liberally spread to break up the palace grounds into

Will Preserve Sans Suico.

culous patients sleeping out of doors, convenience to the old-fushioned hot

but in a later application they have been found an effective means for exciting perspiration in tover patients and others. In half an hour or less 90 degrees, where it can be maintained be has bud great success in remedying ance wire is sewed into the quilts in to wounds, by grafting fat under the two insulated layers of fabrics, and skin. He takes the fat from the paheat-conducting material surrounding tient's thigh and sews the skin over it When first introduced into British the inner layer aids in transmitting with fine cutgut in crisscross stitches

Fill Up Faces With Fat. Dr. W. Dubreullh reports to the Journal de Meilleine (Bordenux) that

cent greater than the average of the hospitals, electrically heated quitts the heat to the patient. Such bed only 0.5 or 1 centimeter apart.

Only Two Seasons. I wrote to a friend in Siberia ,sayunique occurred near a small town, over the happy couple. At least the building piots, . It is further proposed ing that I had read in the paper that The town in which we lived was lo chickens enjoyed this wedding .- Ex- to throw open the private gardens and the boys from there would return in The fate of Sans Souci has been der, the government is predently re- there, because there is no spring here

married right out in the midst of the solved to maintain as state properly other part of the grounds is to be thrashing field. So, with the thrash- Sans Souci and the beautiful terraces given to the students of the Potsing engine blowing and the theashers associated with the memory of Fred- dam Agricultural college.

the gelebrated orchid collections to the spring. I got a letter the other the public. To cover the expenses of day, and he said: "If we are coming keeping the palace and gardens in or- home in the spring, we will never get alved in the country, just before the settled by the German government, solving to let out part of the estate We have winter and a month of sumwedding. The couple decided to be which has, it is reported, finally relas vegetable and fruit gardens. An mer, but no spring."-Chicago Tribuna | Horald

Shake a barrel of apples and the has now less cause or time than ever for the envil of discontent or resistance to the advance of industrial peace and progress. Now is his golden moment to apply heart and brain and muscle to the best opportunity at hand.

14 to 18 feet.

Morning "grouchiness" is frequentsound ones will come to the top. And ly nothing more than a product of the In this great industrial shake up the late hour habit. So is a tendency to man of right heart and keen mind will see the world ar all times through find his chance. He who has not suc- smoked glasses. Prolong the hours of ceeded as well as he would have liked sleep and optimism may soon replace -Charles Grant Miller, in the Christian moralization which pessimism always

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tectural selection is shown in the ac-

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ern construction methods and mate-

arrangement and the conveniences in-

stalled in them are of the type that

appeal to the modern home builder.

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much larger house.

to beauty.

The great army of home builders



to the Villa rising there are not less than ten revolutionary movements in Mexico. There are those who say he would not last two weeks should he be thrown over by the United States.

There is no gainsaying that Carranza is in a light place, with the League of Nations planning economic pressure from without and a growing pressure from revolutionists from within. What are the investments of foreign nations in Mexico? No official figures are to be had, with the

exception of the estimate prepared in 1910 by Marion Letcher, an American consul in Chihuahua, which is this:

\$1,057,770,000 \$1.302,500 \$21,302,500
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. 143.446,000
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Another estimate, prepared by an American corporation enjoying special facilities, totals nearly the same, but differs widely in the distribution of investments. It is regarded as the best obtainable.

1000ws;	
American	\$655,000,000
British	670,090,900
French	285,000,000
German	75,000,000
Spanish, Dutch, etc	190,000,000

These figures are said to include the foreign indistribution, as far as can be worked out, of the holdings of the securities of all companies operat-

ing in Mexico. The British government is demanding adequate protection for British subjects and property in Mexico, including specifically the oil wells the British government recently has purchased from British corporations, and also is demanding reparation for the destruction of British lives and property.

The French government is making similar demands and in addition Insists that Curranza pay the interest on the \$30,000,000 Huerta loan, which was floated in France but which has been repudi-

ated by the present Mexican government. The \$30,000,000 loan constitutes the difference between the amount of the Mexican external debt. as estimated by T. W. Osterheld at \$173,469,067 and the figures given today by the Mexican government, which are \$143,472,125.

Regarding the internal loan debt of Mexico, the Mexican treasury department says it totals \$69,-307,775, with interest to June 30 next amounting to

The official Mexican figures fail to take into account the entire railroad indebtedness, guaranteed specifically by the Carrauza government when the lines were taken over, and which is given as

\$290,564,532, United States currency. Nor do the Mexican figures include obligations other than rallroads which the Mexican government has guaranteed and which, therefore, constitute a valid claim against Mexico as a direct external loan. Chief of these is the "Caja de Prestamos" farm loan banks obligations which, with interest to June 30, equal \$31,506,742.75. Nor does the official Mexican report take into account the "infalcificable," issue of paper money, of which \$80,000,000 at 10 cents United States currency, remains outstanding, making another \$8,000,000.

compelled to pay. Nor does the official Mexican report take into account the \$20,000,000 which the Carranza government took as a "loan" from banks of issue in Mexico City and which is now the subject of infunction proceedings by the Bank of London to enjoin the financial agent of Carranza in New York city from reaching credits in United States banks.

Galt, the Scotchman, vastly improve Howe, then in charge of the Perkins

which the Mexican government upon issuing

solemnly pledged itself to redeem, but which it

later repudiated and which it will some day be

Also Mexico has been using the total income of the railroads and express companies as well as other public utility establishments and has steadfastly refused to make admission of responsibility. Most of the American money went into Mexico during the 34 years of the Diaz rule, ending in 1911. The following figures as to investments and damages are regarded as the most reliable.

GETT. FEILICE ANGELES

	Cash	Physical
	Invested.	Damage.
Railroads	\$150,000,000	\$40,000,000
OII		5,000,000
Mines		15,000,000
Lands and cattle.		10,000,000
Industrials and pu		
lic service	50,000,000	10.000,000
	0070 000 000	990 000 000

Total \$850,000,000 \$80,000,000 This investment of \$650,000,000 had grown in value until in 1910 it was said to be worth \$2,000,-

Damage claims aggregating \$500,000,000 are said to be filed with the American state department. In this are included legitlmate claims for additional losses due to the following causes: Destruction of new values created by the Amer-

ican energy which has now been driven out. Destruction of business through confiscatory but the living porch, with its casement in determining the character of the

taxes and uncurbed banditry, making operations windows and accordion doors, adds 16 neighborhood, the probability of its impossible. Destruction of original values through unstable

government. Destruction of entire financial and credit system

of the country through government decrees. Losses in profits which would have been made during present era of high prices.

Potential damage which would wipe out virtually all values will become actual if President Carranza carries out his confiscatory "Constitution of 1917" and his subsequent decrees, including the follow Making foreign corporations or individuals in-

competent to own property in Mexico unless foreign citizenship is renounced. Appropriating all corporation-owned land, giving in return unguaranteed state bonds of virtually

no value. "Nationalization" of oil, making oil subject to

denouncement, when the entire oil-producing system is now founded on the principle of its belong ing to the land itself.

Prohibiting any foreign corporation or individual from owning anything within 60 miles of the frontier or 30 miles of the seaconst. There are dozens of other interesting things in

the Mexican situation which cannot be considered here. For example, a study of Carranza's sayings and doings shows him to be a human curiosity. Is Villa alive or dead? Of course his name is very much in evidence. Nevertheless, who has seen him in the flesh for a year or more? He isn't

being interviewed and photographed-that's sure. The personality of Angeles, who has cast his lot with the Villistas, is interesting. He is educated and personally attractive. Then there is the national election coming onwith Carranza saying be is out of it and Obregon

and Gonzales, rival candidates, talking new revolutions. Logically, it would seem to be sufficient to make Carranza adopt a satisfactory policy and

give guaranty of good behavior. But can he give guaranty? Can anybody in Mexico guaranty anything? It looks as if it would be necessary for some power to intervene.

And if the United States delegates the job of establishing peace and order in Mexico-good-by

Some curious cities of the world the top of a hill. In Patagonia, at in such a war that none of the houses soap. The plan worked beautifully

## Belgian miners will have an eight for Nora's bath, the child let out a

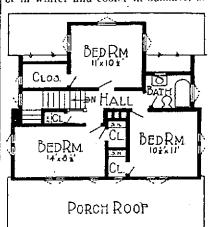
education of the sightless. A circulating library for the blind was founded in 1882 at the Perkins institute in Bos ton, and libraries of this kind have

Much Truth in Her Remark, try, but no attempt was made to en- was taken up in America by Doctor in 1855 by the Rev. W. Taylor, who she called me the laziest man in the

The perspective gives an excellent iden of the exterior of the house, while the floor plans show the room-arrangement and the many built-in features of the house. The house is of standard wood construction, with a stuccoed exterior over wood, or wire or meta

Too much cannot be said in favor of this design; it is indeed a beauty Originality in Design Demanded and such homes at this give the owner the utmost in satisfaction, because its exterior is one to be proud of, while the conveniences and comforts that the interior arrangement provides ar what the home builder wants and d

mapds. However, this plan can be altered to suit the ideas of the person who wishes to build a home. The exterior can be finished with face brick, or the house built of brick or hollow-clay tile and stucco applied. There is much to be said in favor of brick or tile construction, the principal thing being that both provide a home that is warmer in winter and cooler in summer, al



Second Floor Plan.

though the cost is a little more. At This old English stucco house of six any rate a consultation with the local rooms is what might be termed a architect, contractor and material beauty." Its exterior appearance is dealer, will be of great assistance to out of the ordinary, while the room the home builder in determining the materials to be used and the cost of the home.

One of the delights of home building is the selection of the exterior design and the interior arrangement. the rooms are planned to give the This is a phase of securing a home home owner all the comforts of a that should not be done hurriedly. It

should be remembered that the home builder expects to live in the house The dimensions of this house, 27 by for a great many years, consequently 36 feet, which is a size that will permit of plenty of lawn space and garden the selection of the design is impor-

The first step in building a home i

imity to schools, etc. Appreciation of

good investment, irrespective of the

cause there always is the possibility

that the owner may want to sell, for

But after considering all of these

points, the man who uses care will

never regret that he built a home of

Valuable Waste Reclaimed.

By the use of a volatile solvent, the

United States forest products labora-

tory has succeeded in economically re-

claiming the oils and paraffin from

waste wax paper, leaving the pulp in

condition for use anew. Extraction

by steam and hot water was unsat-

isfactory, and failed to remove all

wax and olls, while the cost was too

great. Though this new-field of op-

eration is small, the products are

valuable. The entire waste for treat-

ment now includes about enough from

wax paper mills to support one cen-

tral recovery plant, but the quantity

is likely to increase rapidly, with the

prospect that other plants in various

Mine Produces Sand and Coal.

A mining plant that produces both

coal and sand is, according to a writer

n the Scientific American, located in

Ohio. This unique mine covers about

150 acres. The surface stratum is

high-grade molding sand and has an

average depth of about nine feet. It

is deposited on a bed of shale about

five feet in thickness and under this

is a seam of excellent coal averaging

from four to five feet. A considerable

tonnage of coal also has been mined.

As the shale stratum is uncovered by

the removal of the sand, steam shovels

will be utilized to strip the shale

thereby exposing the seam of coal

A Great Advantage.

The principal of a college was lec-

turing has staff of teachers upon effi-

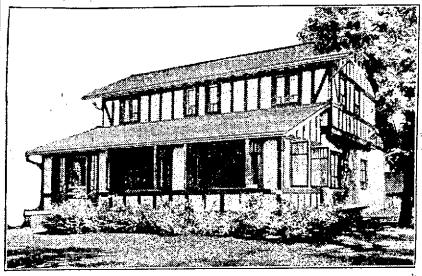
clency, "What," he demanded, "would

be thought of a glovemaker who at the

which will be mined in the open.

places will be required ere long.

some reason or other.



reom on an ordinary-sized lot. This tant, because care will eliminate much s'ze also is inexpensive to build.

disappointment. The porch and the living porch, services and advice of architect, conwhich, together, extend across the tractor and material dealer will help front of the house are features that the prospective builder. By experieverybody wants in a home, while the ence and education these building large living room, with a fireplace, specialists know what to avoid. makes this house most desirable. securing a lot on which to build it. The living room is 22 feet 6 inches,

by 11 feet, a spacious room in itself, Here again caution should be exercised width and 9 feet 6 inches to its depth. the property makes home owning a Glass doors connect the dining room, 12 feet 6 inches, by 14 feet, with the coinforts that come with a home, be-

Porch dis own. DININGRM LIVINGRM LIVING PORCH

First Floor Plan. living room on one side, and the kitchen, 13 by 8 feet, is reached through

a short hall leading out of the other end of the living room. The conveniences that have been planned for the kitchen are a feature of this design that will appeal to the women members of the family of the prospective builder. The work table underneath the window, the wall case and the sink alongside of it, with a swinging seat so that there is a place for the housekeeper to sit down while the work is being done either at the sink or table, the ironing board attached to the door of the closet, so that it can be let down into the kitchen and the electric socket so placed that an electric iron can be handily used, all are unusual and make this a kitchen where the work can be done easily and ouickly.

On the second floor there are three good-sized hedrooms, all with two exposures, and the bathroom. Every room has a closet, while there is a fourth one in the hall. The casement windows, some hung

in pairs and others singly, are features of this design that add to the appearance of the house and to the comfort of its occupants.

of his stock returned because it fell below standard requirements? Why should we require a 100 per cent efficiency of the glove-maker and only 90 per cent of a teacher?" "Because," responded a teacher, "he can select his

judgment. For his implety he was doomed to beat to and fro for all time, and the phanton ship has been reported many times, certain misfortune being expected on any vessel The Enemy Seal.



## Philippines Must Wait a While for Independence

W ASHINGTON.—Republican leaders in congress have reached a decision to postpone indefinitely the question of granting independence to the Philippines. The decision of the Republican lenders against consideration of the Ellipinos' plea for independence



followed the recent hearing accorded the Philippine commission at a joint session of the house and senate committees on insular affairs. It trans pired that few, if any, of the Repub-Henn or Democratic members of those committees had been sufficiently impressed by the representations of the lelegates to take a stand in favor of freeing the islands at this time. The general conclusion was that

no step in this direction should be taken until more convincing proof has been offered of the ability of the Fiftpinos to stand alone and to continue to maintain the institutions of government and education established by the United States which have wrought such beneficent changes in the islands in 20 years. Moreover, it was deemed inad-

republic until the equilibrium of world conditions is restored. It is now taken for granted that the question of liberating the Philippines will not be considered seriously until the congressional committees rhall have visited the islands and made an exhaustive investigation and report to

visable to take a step of such great moment to these wards of the American

The Filipino delegation was advised of this status of the matter before leaving Washington, and made no protest. In fact, it transpires that the

delegation did not expect to obtain favorable action at this time. The dispatch of the commission by the Philippine legislature was forced by the minority party in the Island, which accused the unifority party of lack of aggressiveness in seeking independence.

Fifty-Fifty Pacific Fleet Is New Naval Policy

HE departure of the Pacific fleet marks un epoch in American naval history. For the first time the naval force has been divided with exactly half of its power assigned to guard the western seaboard. For the first time also the

strategic value of the canal is to be fully tested when Admiral Hugh Rodman moves his armada through to Pacific waters. And for the first time Americans of the far West are to see with their own eyes the full pomp and power of the navy that has been their pride for years. The main base of the Pacific fleet will be in Puget sound, Washington.

The composition of the Pacific leet tells its own story. The three

most modern ships of the line in the navy, the New Mexico, Idaho and Mississippi, are headed west. Not since President Roosevelt sent the Atlantic fleet to girdle the globe have the people of California, Oregon and Washington seen in their harbors a more powerful and modern fighting craft than the old hero ship Oregon, long out of date and holding her place on the navy list only because of her valunt record. Beside the 30,000 ten flagship of the Pacific fleet the Oregon will be almost a pigmy, and against even the speed of more than 17 knots, which made the old slip queen of the mavy for years, Rodman's main fleet, his eight big ships, can maintain about 21 knots for hours at a time, while his destroyers can turn up 35 knots.

The sailing of the great fleet marks a complete change in naval policy. Not while the German fleet existed or while German eyes were leveled covetously at the rich and undeveloped resources of South and Central America rould American naval strength have been divided.

## Envoys and Rich Gifts, But-No Queen of Sheba

A NOVELTY, even in cosmopolitan Washington, was the presentation the other day to President Wilson of the special envoys of Abyssiaia, con gratulating him on the successful termination of the war and hearing gitts from their empress, Walzern Zauditu.



The Dedjazmatch Nado was the ora tor. His fellow envoys were the Kantiba Gabrou and the Ato Herony. The Ato Sinkae was secretary and interprefer. The envoys wore red velvet robes, heavy with gold and silver trimmings, and large slik tuchans, em broidered with pearls. The address was to port:

"More than 5,000 years have elansed since the establishm Ethiopian government. In the time of

David and Solomon this government was well known. The queen of Ethiopta Macada, ruled over all Sheba at that time. She heard of King Solomon and rame to listen to his wisdom and see the country, and as she returned to her own dominion she proclaimed the religion of the living God. From that time intil Constantine the Great Ethiopia has believed in God according to the laws of the Old Testament. In the time of Constantine Ethiopia became Christian according to the gospel of Jesus Christ, and since that time has fought for her Christianity and independence against the surrounding Molasia medans and heathens,

"All the people of Ethiopia, knowing that the United States of America. after securely establishing her own independence, has taken upon herself the wonderful duty of assisting the ailles in gaining equal liberty and independence, rejoiced and praised the American people."

The gifts included elephant tusks mounted in solid gold, native garments embroidered in jewels, and a gold box containing letters from the empress and fer son, the heir apparent.

## National Guard Must Be Reorganized With Care

DETAILS of the plans of the war department for reorganization of the National Guard as approved by Secretary Baker disclose that the states may organize up to their full limit if they desire, but in so far as federal aid is concerned they may only recruit at

present up to 200 man for each senafor and representative. In emergency the maximum organization could be increased to 800 men for each senator and representative. In a circular letter Secretary Baker says: "It is the desire of the war de-

partment to re-establish the National Guard on a firm and efficient basis and to obtain in the commissioned and enlisted grades a maximum of men with service in the United States army

during the great war. To achieve that end it will be necessary that the reguptions be fully complied with, and the requirements for admission in the National Guard both for officers and enlisted men fully observed. "The appointment of officers and enlistment of men who are not satisfile

for active field service, either for professional or personal reasons, or who would not be able to purticipate completely and fully in a federal call, will serve only to lower the military efficiency of the National Guard as a whole, The war department requests the carnest co-operation of the several states and territories in making the National Guard un effective force during the period of its reorganization."

## MacArthur: Youngest West Point Superintendent

HE new superintendent of the United States military academy at West Point, Brig. Gen. Douglas MucArthur, who in the regular army holds the rank of Heutenant, is the youngest man to hold the position of superintendent. For several years General MacArthur



was stationed in this city as junior member of the general staff. When the United States entered the war he was made the medium in publicity matters between the war department and the corps of Washington correspondents. He was a success as a publicity man. Washington society felt an unus-

unl interest in General MacArthur. because admittedly he is one of the handsomest men in the United States army and also because he is a bachelor. Washington society had him en-

gaged a dozen times. There is an army saying that no officer ever went to West Point as a bachelor and came away as one. Possibly General Mac-Arthur may prove the exception to the rule. His mother will preside over his household in the fine old quarters fronting the parade ground of the military In France General MacArthur made good, exceedingly good. He saw hard

fighting and covered himself with glory, meriting his rapid promotion. weary weeks he name same and some seals as their deady enemies.

Sition. In a fit of passion, Vanders authority says that he has known a deken cursed. God, and vowed by sent to haunt a net so persistently that hence and hell that he would round to get any fish at all the owner had the get any fish at all the owner had the get any fish at all the owner had the get any fish at all the owner had the get any fish at all the owner had the get any fish at all the owner had the get any fish at all the owner had the get any fish at all the owner had the get any fish at all the owner had the get any fish

## Curious Cities in the

Exempted for Reason.

wenlth of Australia enacted a law

some years ago prohibiting the em-

ployment of Asiatic and native Island

force the law.

sentiment in this country and abroad is rapidly

Nations was based on the ground that Mexico had

been unable to give proof of intention to observe

international obligations. Mexico has fulled to

Mexico's neutrality was more than linged with

Mexico has made no attempt to meet her foreign

Mexico shows increasing inability to afford pro-

Mexico has given evidence of a studied and systematic attempt to put through schemes which would result in the confiscation of foreign prop-

tection to the lives and property of foreigners and

erty, the most glaring example of which is the case of the oil rempanies, although the express

and railway companies' interests are in almost as

It is no secret in Washington that renewed rep-

resentations on the Mexican situation are being

tande to the American government by Great Brit-

nin and France. For several months these com-

tries have been urging upon the United States the

desirability of putting Mexico on its feet so that

it might resume the payment on national and other

debts and afford adequate protection to foreign

amount of Mexican bonds, both national and rail-

way, while the French have extensive investments

in the banks, which it has been charged were loot-

ed by the government under the guise of obtaining

"loans." Nationals of both countries hold exten-

sive interests in oil properties. Many French citi-

zens of moderate means invested their savings in

Mexican bonds, on which they have received no

In short, the Mexican situation has apparently

resolved itself into this: The United States will

soon be compelled to take Mexico in hand-unless

European nations are to be suffered to intervene

that the United States will Intervene, acting as

In official Washington the prediction is hazarded

In congress the Mexican situation has ceased to

be a partisan question. Senator King of Utali, a

Democrat and one of the administration's strongest

supporters, introduced the other day a very stiff

resolution directing the secretary of state to re-

port in full on Mexican conditions and what the

department of state was planning to do in the

matter. The resolution was immediately consid-

Republican, introduced a resolution providing for

a sweeping investigation of American-Mexican re-

lations and all phases of the Mexican problem

since 1910. The Investigation would be made by

a committee of three senators and three repre-

sentatives, to be selected by the foreign affairs

committees of the two houses. It was stated lead-

ers of both the houses were consulted before the

resolution was introduced, and that they are

tenns had been murdered between 1910 and 1916;

figures for the three years following being unob-

Mr. Gould gave figures showing that 300 Amer-

All of which seems to indicate that President

Venustiano Carranza of Mexico is in bad with

Uncle Sam and the allies. It seems reasonably

certain that he cannot much longer stave off a set-

rlement of the grievances which have been piling

up in the United States and various European

nations because of the high-handed treatment ne-

corded to foreign interests in the Mexican repub-

to terms with the United States and the allies

with acceptable governntees that Mexico will meet

Also It appears that either Carranya must come

In the house Representative Gould of New York,

there in spite of the Monroe doctrine.

the mandatory for the League of Nations.

British citizens are bolders of a considerable

observe these obligations in these ways:

The exclusion of Mexico from the League of

crystall!zing.

German blas.

great danger.

Hyes and property.

interest for six years.

ered and agreed to.

favorable to the inquiry.

debt obligations.

are told about in Leslie's. Among the southern extremity of South Amer- are on the same level. Even in the There were no more uproars on hair them is the remarkable town of Curva. ica, lumber of any kind is extremely graveyard, every tombstone is higher Bolivia, built entirely on a curved scarce, says Detroit News. So the or lower than its neighbors, One of the most pe- town of Puerta Madryn, 838 miles from culturly located towns in the world is Buenos Aires, is constructed entirely this one, most aptly named Curva. of the and zinc. These are brought and one-half hour working day until scream and said, "Mama, I like red down from the capital and are much December, after which they will work hair, but oh, I don't want red feet, des and is entirely confined to cheaper building materials than lum- only eight hours a day.

when parliament of the common Improve Reading for the Blind

divers and other workers in the pearl using a modified Roman letter, and entire New Testament in 1838. Doc-

industry at Broome were Malays and confining himself to lower case in pref- tor Howe issued the entire Bible in

Japanese. More than 1,500 Japanese erence to capitals, the Detroit News raised characters in 1843, and a sim-

were employed in the pearl-dishing recalls. In 1834 Galt issued the gospel llar work was issued in Glasgow a few

the new law would destroy the indus- ever printed for the blind. The work the blind was established in England

to ber. The houses, roofs and walls are Orio built of metal; the fences also are constructed of it, with a wooden frame. The curious town of Newcastle, Jamalca, is located on the side of a hill

Howe, the husband of Julia Ward deveted 40 years of his life to the world because I threw a kiss at her

Where She Drew the Line. Nora hated to have her hair washed,

so mother came to this solution: She would tell the child that sometimes hair turned red if washed with tar washing days, for the little one was fond of red hair. But one day when mother began using the same soap

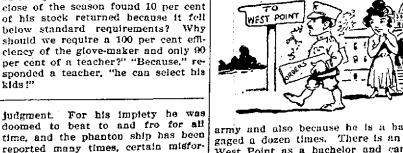
since been established in nearly all laborers in that country, the crews, ed the system of books for the blind, institute in Boston, who printed the large cities.

In a Western court a certain man was defending himself in a suit for theets. For a time it was feared that of St. John, the first book of the Bible years later. The first magazine for divorce. "She's unreasonable," he then new law would destroy the indus-ever printed for the blind. The work the blind was established in England contended, adding, "why the other day

The "Flying Dutchman." Perhaps the best known of all sea ghosts is the Flying Dutchman. The tradition goes that a Dutch sea captain, Cornelius Vanderdeken, was homeward bound from Batavia, In endeavoring to round the Cape of Good Hope he met with such baffling head winds that after nine long,

who sights her. the Cape if it took him till the day of to watch all the while at one end.

In Labrador the fishermen regard





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We know a man who thinks his wife

"My burber is bitter against belshevnever made a mistake in her life. He's Leen married a weak,

"Wise man. It would ruin his biz." Our opinion of ourselves, like our

#### standows, make us either too big or too Hitle.--Sliver Threads. IT'S NOT YOUR HEART; IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS

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STIRRED IRE OF BOY SCOUT, TOASTS OF RUSTIC ENGLAND

Youngster Properly Rebuked Woman As Might Be Expected, Many of Them Who Threw Sacred Flag into a Rubbish Receptacle.

Here is a pretty boy scout story. It. S. Hern of Germantown told it to Edward Pok, who passes it on to me, "One thing I have always admired about the scouts," said Mr. Hera, "is that they are eager to teach the eti-

quette of the American flag.

"Some time ago I heard a woman storekeeper say that she had thoughtlessly thrown away a small American flag, and it somehow found its wny ing some rubbish about to be collected by the street cleaners.

"But only a short time after a box with waste, containing that solled flag. had been put out on the curb, a wee little scout came into her store, saluted in grand military style and said: 'Madam, I found this fing out there

in your rubbish. Den't you know that you should not insult the American

Strained Relations,

Mrs. Wiggs-Ain't you speaking to Mrs. Oldent now? Mrs. Biggs-I'm speaking to her all right, but not in a nice manner.-Lon- his remarks."

is continued cheerfulness. Montalgue, one,

Have to Do With Eating and Drinking. A good rustle toast is likely to be

concerned with beef and beer, like that comprehensive toast of Arcadian wilds, "The Nine B's," which is as much as to say: Baker's best bread, butcher's best beef and brewer's best beer. In another form it runs; "The inside of i louf, the outside of a Juli, a pound of beefsteak and a pot of good alc." The play is toasted by an enigna: "Life before, dead in the middle and body and soul behind." The shy carter gives for a toast: "Scorched broad and well buttered," adding, "if that alu't toast, I'm bothered." Some toasts are a little unkind, as: "May lar as wunt worrk in the 'eat go 'ungry wher the frustes comes." To a farmer's wife it is polite to raise your glass with the words: "'Bru's good 'calth to 'ce, mum, an' may yer alins 'ave the fing that way? Then he handed the strength ter push about same as yow woman the fing and told her please not does now, and set a pattern t' all the to let that occur again."-Philadelphia farmers' wives way round."-London Morning Post.

"What made the speaker walk across

the stage before he began to speak?" "I suppose that was the preamble of

There certainly is no place like The most manifest sign of wisdom home when it is impossible to get into

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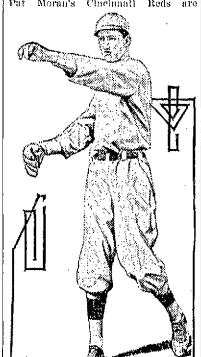
## VERY FEW YOUNGSTERS TO BE FOUND ON MANAGER ROBINSON'S TEAM OF DODGERS



is to mind the fact that there are few can, wraces a critic of Brooklyn baseball affairs. The regular outflelders are ab veterans and in the infield Ed Konetchy and Ivey Olson are old-timers. Lew Malone, Chuck Ward, Tom Fitzsimmons, Pete Kilduff and Ray Schmandt are comparatively young in the game, but all have had their share of experience and hard knocks. Every pitcher has been through the mill, likewise every catcher. Not one of the youngsters who was taken South last spring to prove his fitness for big league playing, Malone excepted, is on the club roster. Frank Brazill, Joe Nagle and Eugene Sheridan never got a chance to play in the big show. Manager Robinson must begin to do some thinking about youngsters to take the places of the venerables. They will not last forever. Some, indeed, are near the ragged edge right now of stepping off.

Former New York Pitcher Is Having One of Best Years of His Carcor With Reds,

"Silm" Sallee is buying one of the best years of his career in baseball. Which is one of the main reasons why Pat Moran's Cincinnati Reds are



"Slim" Sallee. threatening to shafter the pennant

froum of the Glants. Sallee is about thirty-four years of age now. He threatened to retire from baseball last spring if forced to play in New York again. He only agreed to stay in the game when sold by the Glants to Chefmonti.

Slim is the only under lengue player of record who honestly dislikes New York, Despite the fact that he was successful with the Glants and nitched on the pennant winning team of 1917. Slim was never bappy there,

ALLEN ALL-AROUND ATHLETE

Play in Outfleid.

Horace Allen, the new player with the Superbas, was fullback last year on the Georgia Tech Golden Torondo football team. He thinks he is a first basemun or catcher, but your Uncle

## JOHN WATSON IS HOPELESS

Pitcher Looked Good Last Year, but Starts This Season Showed Nothing to Connie Mack,

Connie Mack gave John Watson up as hopeless last week and released himto Baltimore, Watson Inoked pretty good last year, but in his three starts this spring showed nothing that would encourage Mack to keep him. In his place Mack has signed a young pitcher named Eisenberger, who comes from an independent team at Marysville, Pa. France. He has just returned. He recently returned from France. where he made a reputation pitching army baseball, though It is not explained how a doughboy with such a

## Don't Miss Morgan.

Baltimore doesn't seem to have missed Ray Morgan any. Bishop is playthe Orioles have an infield that would be hard to beat in Class AA,

Pitcher Moore Gets Tryout. The Des Moines club will give a tryout to Jimmy Moore, a southpaw pitcher who has made a reputation in a city league at Omaha. He is a little fellow, but said to have a lot

Scouting for Cardinals. Charles Stis, former minor lengue nunnger and player, has been added to the scouting staff of the St. Louis Cardinals and is beating the bushes in hopes of seeing something worth

SLIM SALEE IS MORAN'S ACE | Wilbert Robbison is likely to make an outfielder of him. Allen has all the armarks of an athlete. He stands about six feet, has big bands and can think quickly. Also, he is willing to learn and has no foolish notions about being a ready-made star. He keeps an car cocked all the time for tips from the older players. When he hears t caustic comment on a play from a veternn or Uncle Wilbert he jots it down as a point for future reference

ans blue

Earl Schatzman, Omnha's soldler pitcher, shows signs of being erratic It takes Counte Mack and Chark

Cirifilith to dig up unknown baseball In spite of what has been handed

them there are a lot of fans loyal to

the Phillies. from the Sally league, seems to be making good,

St. Joseph puts on big league airs vith respect to catchers, as Cozy

Totan is carrying three. Hendrix takes a healthy swing at he ball. If they would let him connect

e could knock it a mile. Prohibition is cutting down the protuction of bottles. The news should

cutse umpires to smile in relief. President Heydler minced no words n telling Garry Herrmann bls klek on the decision over the July 6 game is out of place.

Some day Veach is going to knock lot of Mr. Navin's wall in left field down when ... after fly balls. down when he goes crashing into it

Tulsa has hopes., Baraham and Player From Georgia Tech Making Shackelford are figured to strengthen the pletching and the Ollers think that was about all needed.

> The Cincinnati Club is trying desperately hard to land an outfielder, as It is not figured Sherwood Magee will be able to play regularly for some

> Al Mamaux seems to be hopeless, though his Brooklyn admirers are calling attention to the fact that Burleigh Orlines once lost 10 straight and that therefore Al should have a change.

That baseball prophet who says the world series will be played between New York and Chleage evidently does not know of the plans that have been unde in Cincinnati.

The Cleveland Indians released Oris der to give the soldier a chance to stendy down from his months in

Lee Fohl sets his players to baiting Eddle Cicotte whenever Eddle pitches against Cleveland. Fohl has a standing gradge against Cleotte's "shine half" and never tires of complaining the won and last column, when the

Donle Bush may not be slippinging good ball at second base and Boley, maybe it's only the heat-but his concontinues to star at short. With Fiftz stant rows with the umpires prove Minisel on third and Bentley on first either that the umpires are rotten or that Donle has something on his mind that causes him to fret.

> John McCloskey thinks his Benumont team still has a chance and to Improve it he plans to use Elmer Ponder, secured from Pittsburgh, and but they appear to be quite successful Ed Appleton, who is secured in a deal in making things interesting for the with Brooklyn,

When talking of new college stars breaking into the Southern this year, Lenn Styles, the catcher with Atlanta, versity of Alabama boy is hitting bet- coast lengue, which is a pretty good ter than 300 and doing a good job of sign that McCredie has no spitball ca it behind the bat.

## WORTHLESSNESS OF PITCHERS' RECORDS

Peculiar Instance Recited of Game at Cincinnati.

Adolpho Luque, Cuban Twirler, Given Credit for Winning Contest Although Not in Lineup When? Winning Runs Scored.

The worthlessness of "won and lost" ecords for pitchers is shown in the following instance as recited by Jack Ryder in Cincinnati Enquirer;

Adolpho Luque, the Cuban righthander, received credit for winning the opening game of the season at Cincinnati from the Cardinals. He pitched only one inning, and was not actually in the lineup when the winning runs were scored, but his credit for a victory in the records was in accordance with the rules governing the crediting of games to pitchers,

Luque went into the game at the start of the eighth inning, with the score 2 to 1 in favor of the Cardinals. The state of the score at that time climinated Reuther, who had pitched the first seven rounds, from any chance of receiving credit for the game if the Reds should win. Reuther left the contest with a loser on his hands, and if no more runs had been scored by the Reds he would have been charged with the defeat.

Luque pitched the first half of the eighth inning with success, shutting out the enemy and retiring the side in order. In the last, half of the incling he Reds staged a batting raily and eventually scored five runs, giving them the lead, 6 to 2. In the course of his rally Luque was taken out of the game to let Walter Reng but for him at a criticat time, and it was a base on balls to Relig, batting for Luque, which forced over the winning tally. By the time the luning was completed he Reds had the victory well in hand

Hod Eller went in and pitched the ninth inning, retiring the opposing butters in one-two-three order. But Eller was not in the lineup when the Reds went to the front, and by the time he went to the box the Reds had the runie won with a lead of four runs, Therefore he could not receive credit or winning the game, which had been won before he was picked to go into the box. The credit therefore reverts to Luque, who was the pitcher in churge of the game when the winning round, was staged.

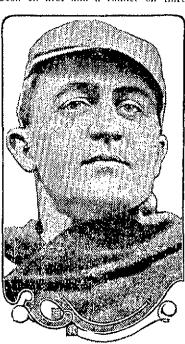
## ATHLETE NEVER STOLE BASE

lub Perdue Tells Story of Life's Tragedy, an Ambition of Fifteen Years' Standing.

Hub Perdue, the famous Gallatin juush, his eyes tear dimmed and is voice husky, recently confided to corrowing friends the story of a life's ragedy, of an ambition of 15 years' standing never yet and apparently iever to be fulfilled,

"I've been playing baseball for 15 cears and I've never stolen a base," mouned the portly boxman of the Pell-

"Surely, Hub," urged a bystander, In all these years you have at times been on first and a runner on third



and two out, or have gotten to first with the enemy ahead by a flock of runs and willing to let you steal 'round to third just for the fun of it."

"Never, never," answered the oldimer. "I'm defermined to steal a base, though, if I have to stay in baseball ien years or more or break a leg while I am trying. The only way I could ever find for me to steal a base was to get a lantern and go out at night but the scorers won't count that kind."

#### ROBINSON LIKES PUG ALLEN Brooklyn Månager Is Very Sweet on

Former Georgia Tech Player, Now With Dodgers.

Wilbur Robinson, Brooklyn'manager, is very sweet on "Pug" Allen, the fornior Georgia Tech. first baseman now with the Dodgers. Allen is a youth who plays well anwyhere and is a splendid outfielder. Allen also Lambeth to Columbus, probably in or- played football and was a member of the famous Golden Torando, Georgit's Tech. smart football aggregation of the last two falls.

> Indians Stop Shawkey's Streak. Bob Shawkey had won ten games for himself in a row besides rescue work for which he got no credit in Cleveland Indians stopped his streak.

> Both Purtells With Toronto. Mark Purtell, who they still persist in calling "Benny" at Toronto, has rejoined the Toronto team to play short. His brother Billy is playing third base on the same team.

Worry Pennant Contenders. The Boston Braves may not win many championship games this season, teams regarded as most likely contenders for the pennant.

McGredle Against Spitter. Walter McGredle says the spitball should be abolished in the Pacific his pitching staff.

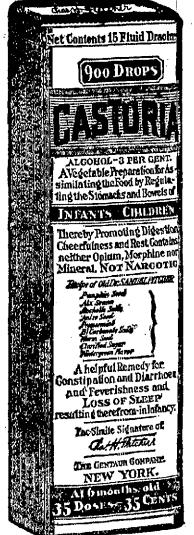
## Imitations Are Dangerous.

AN OHIO druggist writes to "The Practical Druggist," a prominent New York Drug Journal, as follows: "Please furnish formula for Castoria. All the formulas I have worked with are either ineffective or disagreeable to administer."

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ture of Chas. H. Fletcher when buying Castoria.



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The silken thread of temptation, yielded to, is pretty sure to become the

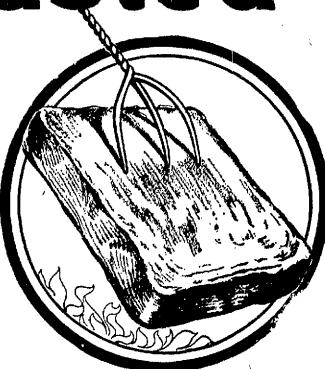


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One of the Symptoms. "Is Professor Diggs a scientist?" "Yes. He knows more about Mars than any other living man."

"A savant, ch?"
"I guess you would call him that.
He's so detached from mundane matters that he sometimes forgets the name of the street he lives on."-Birminghum Age-Herald.

Various Keys. "Where can I find the key to suc cess ?'

"Go to work at what you are best suited for. Some find it on the 3/1-379 Broadway cornet, some on the typewriter, some on the piano,"-Louisville Courier

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Knew Her Brother.

Maintle was evidently feeling embarrassed about something, and she blashed prettily as she told the sister of her flance that she would like to buy a birthday present for him. "You know him better than I do." she said, "so I came to you to ask your

"Yes?" said her future sister-in-law. Inquiringly. "What," went on the blushing

Mandie, "would you advise me to get?" "Oh, I don't know," replied the other of sight and are soon forgotten? on in general terms. From what I know of him. I should say he would appreciate something that he could pawn ensily!"

Wrong Place to Hurry.

Bob Bailey, statchouse elevator operator, was chaperoning his elevator ns usual, one morning, when in dushed a dashing stenographer, who cried out: "Harry, Bob, flurry up. I'm fortylive minutes late. You're so slow."

Rob operated the elevator leisurely, as usual, but finally reached the desired floor. The D. S. run to her room and Bob turned to a bystander and

"Sto lost forty-five infinites making up this morning, and gets mud at me because I can't make it up for her in n seventeen seconds trip on the elevator."---Indianapolis News.

Proud Daughter.

Rebecca, age eight, was very proucof her father's rank as a first Heuten ant, and grew outte indignant when a neighbor boy called him "captain." TH have you understand that my daddy is not a captain," she said, "he's g Heatenant."

"Oh, it doesn't matter," replied the boy. The 4s an officer," "Indeed he is not an officer," she

"Yes, dear, a lieutement is an officor" interrupted Rebeccu's mother. termined to maintain her daddy's dignity at all cost, "he's not much of acofficer."-Buffulo Commercial.

Sad Old Story. "You are a Socialist, are you not?"

"What made you change your mind?"

"I had some funds that I had carn ed by Jecturing on Socialism, Some of my fellow Socialists found it out and decided it was time to divide even all

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Nur Jahan's name was associated or the coin with that of Emperor Jabangir, in his graceful couplet: "By order of the Emperor Jahangir, the value of this coin is increased a hundredfold by the name of the Empress bihan."

There are many instances of her clever and withy literary repartee, an exclurage remarks. One day Nur Jaloo and Jahangir saw a child playing vith a ball of flowers. The emperor tried in vain to catch the child's attention, and remarked to Nur Jahan: The youthful sweetheart does not turn toward us." To which she aptly replied: "While the flower is still a hud it does not shed its perfume." On another occasion Jahangir, seeing an old man with a bent back, re-"Why do the world-experienced old men walk with bent backs?" Nur Jahan answered: "They are searching under the dust for their lost

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it is that so many products that are ex-tensively advertised, all at once drop out giri carelessiy. "I could only advise reason is plain-the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it. A prominent druggist says "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a

According to sworn statements and crified testimony of thousands who have Rided the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments; corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric

acid which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by Parcels Post. Address had sewed up safely. Near the end of the contest Mitchell, had two and caclose ten cents; also mention this strikes on a batsman with two out and the paper. Large and medium size battles paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Adv.

Philosophic Loser.

He was a cheerful philosopher. He had just lost a close game of golf, and his friends were sympathizing with him.

"Don't symmathize with me," he said. "I've had great fun. It was a tough match and I should like to have wonit, but don't overlook the fact that I've had the joy of a good game. Save "Weil," persisted Rebecca, still des your sympathy for the poor devil who an'r get any pleasure out of a sport amless he wins."

If that isn't philosophy we don't

Not in the Running. "How are you getting along with Miss Peacher these days? "Not well, I'm afraid. She wants to

ut me back on a prewar basis," "What does she mean by that?" "I don't know exactly, unless she discounts the eighteen months I spent n France."—Birmingham Age-Herald

CAPTURE CHAMPIONSHIP



#### SPITBALL HONOR GIVEN TO CHIC FRASER BY MANAGER MITCHELL OF CHICAGO CUBS



Pitchers Nowadays Do Not Use Spitball Very Much.

Next to the origin of basebull itself | "take" very well at the start. - The there have been more disputes over fielders made too many wild throws. the inventor of the curve ball, and next to that the discovery of the modern spitball is shrouded in mysery, writes I. E. Sanborn in Chicago

Elmer Stricklett, who came out of the lushes to the White Sox in 1904, has been most generally credited with being the first to introduce the moist delivery in practical form. He taught it to big Ed Walsh, who afterward became king of the spitters, while Stricklett never won great laurels in the majors as a flinger.

Gives Credit to Fraser.

Now comes Manager Mitchell of the Cubs with the assertion that Chic Fraser, old-time pitcher for the Cubs and Phillies, heat Stricklett to it. The Cub boss declares that Fraser was i monkeying with the spitball at least a year before Stricklett was heard from, but Chie never used it much because he thought It too erratic to control with any degree of certainty.

Fraser showed Mitchell how to throw the thing, and Mitch could get a pretty fair break on it. You remember that before Mitchell was a manager he was a catcher and before that a pitcher in the major leagues. It was while Mitchell and Fraser were on the Phillies together that they were experimenting with the spitball and the present Cub boss thinks he was the first pitcher to use it in a cham pionship game.

Batsman and Catcher Miss.

Chief Zimmer was doing most of the catching then and Fraser, who was a great practical loker coaxed Mitchell into throwing a spitter to Zimmer just to see what would happen in some situntion where it didn't matter what did

Mitchell and Zimmer were working one day in a game which the Phillies and playing the game for all it is nobody on bases. Zimmer called for a fust bail, so Mitchell threw the spitball. The batsman missed it a foot and so did Zimmer, who was so astonished that he forgot to go after the passed ball and let the batsman reach second base. The chief simply stood looking at Mitchell and after he had retrieved the ball, called for a conference.

Zimmer Wants a "Sign."

"Say, kid." said Zimmer, "we'll have to have a sign for that one, whatever was." Then Mitch told bim whatit was, but they did not use It much, considering It too risky.

Later on in the season Fraser pitched up a spitball which the batsman knocked on an easy hop to Kid Gleason, second baseman, who was playing close in and tried to nail a runner scoring from third. Gleason threw the ball against the grand stand, | tremendous asset. He is capable of hen commenced looking over the turf adjacent to his station, searching for a wet spot on the diamond.

"The ball was wet. Chic." exclaimed how the ball got wet. That was and in the Cub batting order as a regular other reason why the spithall did not for the rest of the season.

Jack Chesbro was the first major leaguer to make much use of the spitter. He worked hard on it in 1904 when he was one of the New York Yankee regulars. But Cheshro did not get perfect control of it and lost a game that might have given the Yankees the pennant in 1904 by making a wild pitch in the ninth inning of the next to the last game of the season.

Loses Pennant on It.

In recent years the spitball is not used anywhere nearly so much as the public believes. There are numerous pitchers who can use it, but they do iot do so regularly. It is merely a bluff most of the time when they seem to moisten the ball. That serves to keep the barsman guessing.

#### BOTH NAMED RALPH

By an odd coincidence, Selbold, the young Athletic pitcher, has the same name as old Socks Seybold, the hard-hitting right fielder of the Athletic champions of 1902 and 1905. Old Sock is Ralph Scybold and the young flinger's name also is Ralph.

LEE MAGEE MAKING BIG HIT

His Versatility Makes Him Tremendous Asset to Chicago Team-Can Play Any Position.

town, helng aggressive, decidedly active capacity with pinch hitting duties.



Lee Magee

worth. His versatility makes him a playing any position on the diamond except pitch and catch. In hitting be ranks better than the average because of his ability to operate from either the Kid, and showed his damp hand to side of the plate and also because of Fraser explained to him his speed. Magee is expected to be

SELECTS WHITE SOX TO

"The White Sox will win the penment in the American league," said Connic Mack, manager of the Athletics, <sup>h</sup>The Chicago players, collectively, are a smart crew, and with Cicotte pitching championship ball since the seuson started, and with some of the other twirlers working in championship form, I do not see where New York or Cleveland will be able to beat Kid Gleason to the flag." Mack said he looked forward to seeing the Giants battle the White Sox for the world championship this fall. Leconomicanion

Witt Nursing Tender Nose. Witt of the Athletics is sporting a tender nose. He and Amos Strunk collided while chasing a fly ball the other day and Amos' head crucked Witt on his frontispiece, causing the spilling of considerable blood.

Charley Frank and Connie Mack are such old cronies they plan to train lanta report, which says Frank has purchased a tract of lund on Mississippi Sound and will fix up training grounds there.

Same Old Squawk. Manager Johnny Dobbs of New Oreans says the complaint about his pitchers using emery and other stuff on the ball is the same old squawk er beaten tenms.

Exchange of Compliments, Louisville critics praised Office

O'Mara of Indianapolts as one of the greatest infielders ever seen in theassociation, and Indianapolis critics re- (in the "pocket glove" style, with hunds turned the compliments by saying pressed to his helt. Bruno Betzel of the Colonels has no peer at his position.

Philadelphia Gets Tragressor.

Walter Tragressor, catcher, was obained by the Philadelphias from the Boston Braves through the waiver Hendryx Gcts Oune Hundredth Hit.

fielder, who leads American association batters with a .331 mark, has stammed out his one hundredth hit this season. He is the first player in the all in his power to deprive the Phillies association to reach that mark, Ponder Stopped Giants.

out the giants and prevented them from winning the pennant. He was

the McGraw men but two hits. Leading Base Stealer, Jimmie (Red) Smyth of Milwaukee has passed Bob Bescher of Milwaukee manager of the Toledo team of the their teams together, according to At- as the leading base stealer of the American association. American association, according to recent statistics.

Carey Beating Boils. Max Carey, a victim of boils, is near- Braves. ing victory over his afflictions, and may break into the game any time

they can wring out of the club owners. a smart man.

EMSLIE AN ARBITER TWENTY-NINE YEARS

famous Umpire First Handled Indicator in Parent League.

ans Chide Bob About His Wig and Tell Him. He is Blind as a Bat, but He Continues to Hold His Own With Best of Them.

One of the pleasing bits of informa tion announced from the National engue offices last winter was the statement from John Heydler, president of the league, that Bob Emslie would be retained as a regular umpire in the coming season. A few years ago old was only a substitute, but his work has been so successful during the last two seasons that Heydler did well in outting him back on the regular for her.

They may chide Bob about his wig. writes Frederick G. Lieb, and tell him he is "as blind as a bat," but just the same old Bob continues to hold his own with the best.

The season of 1919 marks Emslie's

the league on August 19; 1891. On August 19, 1916, the National league had quite a celebration in honor of his twenty-fifth National league birthday. Emslie is a Canadian and was born in that extremely virtuous city of Guelph, Ontario, on June 21, 1861. Later in life Mr. Emstie removed himself and all his earthly belongings to the lovely little city of St. Thomas, Canada, where he now resides. It was many, many seasons ago that Einsfie was first heard of in baseball. Along in the late seventles a young hurler was making a great reputation as an expert in making a baseball curve and curve in a very deceptive manner. Emslie soon gained recognition as one of the hest pitchers in

CANNOT LURÈ WAGNER BACK

Canada, which, of course, was not say-

ing much, for there were few hurlers

of class residing within the domains

of Queen Victoria at the period.

Old-Time Pirate Shortstop Refuses Pat Moran's Offer to Get Into Harness Again.

Pat Moran, the manager of the Cincinnati Reds, has written Hans Wagner inviting him to join the Reds and help them in their drive "to the pennant." At least that's the way Fitch-



Hans Wagner.

burg Pat put it. The old lure of the diamond came back to Huns when he read it, but he decided he couldn't spare the time from business to return Lee Magee has made a big hit with to baseball. Moran's invitation did the Cub fans. He is the type of ball not specify whether he wanted Wagplayer who would make good in any ner to play or to aid in an advisory

MILLER HUGGINS WAS RIGHT

Assertion of Yankee Manager That Hornsby Was Better at Third Than Short Proven True.

Manager Miller Huggins of the lanks used to say that Rogers Hornsy was a better third baseman than a sbortston. Hornshy's work at third shows that "Hug" knew what he was

NOTES of the DIAMOND Hal Chase has started hitting.

Sicking, shortstop for the Phillies, is iome base stealer.

Joe Jackson, in spite of his age, remains a fast fielder.

Arthur Sparks continues to be Tulsa's best pitching bet.

Lena Blackburne has lost none of his pep, but the old boy sure has slowed down since the days when he was busting in and out of the White Sox lineup.

Lees, the young eatther obtained from the White Sox, looks and acts like Ray Schalk,

Maranville is still catching fly balls

Josh Devore, veteran major lengue player, has been unconditionally re-

Roy Corhan is back in the fineup of the San Francisco Seals after a layoff due to an injury,

leased by Indianapolis.

The wonder is how Scott Perry can Tim Hendryx, the Louisville center keep up his courage pitching for a gang of misfits like the A's. Commander Crayath threatens to do

of their amateur standing. Gharrity is a handy gent to have Ponder, the right-hander with the around. He plays first, the outfield or Pirates, is the fellow who in 1917 shur behind the bat, and does all well.

pitted against Al Demuree and allowed Pittsburgh, has won the third-base job with the Boston Braves. Rollie Zeider, former member of the White Sox and Cubs, has resigned as

Tony Boeckel, not good enough for

Caton and Kilduff are built closer to the ground than any other infielder in the majors except Maranville of the

Gavvy Cravath is to be congrutu Inted. As soon as he is made man ager of the Phillies he takes himself All ball players should get is all out of the lineup, proving that he b BETTER NOT HAVE READ IT

Relaying of Letter Over Phone Prot ably Caused III Feeling That Might Have Been Avoided.

Don't ask some one to open your letter and read it to you over the telephone. If you do you may have them read something both you and they would rather not read.

A Washington woman and her husband recently went visiting out west, and while there paid a visit for several days to a brother of the Washingon man. The latter then came buck to Washington, and his wife remained in the wsetern city, but transferred her place of abode to another rela-

Her husband did not know of this removal, however, so addressed his first letter to his brother's home. The wife of his prother thereupon picked up the telephone and told the Washington woman that she had a letter

"Oh, just read it to me," said the Washingtonian. All went well until the following

egan to come over the wire: "I think you had better go some place else to stay, Henry is so nervous and those children will worry you, and wenty-ninth successive year as a Na- you aren't having a very good time. tional league umpire, as he came into anyway."

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> Always a Hope. A number of boys had collected on the street corner, and Max teased his mother to let him go and play with them. As he had recently been alling and the weather was damp, she did not

"There won't be anything going on there that will interest you," she said, "O, I don't know about that," he answered, his face lighting up; "there might be a fight."

wish him to go.

A SUMMER COLD

A cold in the summer time, as everybody knows, is the hardest kind of a cold to get rid of. The best and quickest way is to go to bed and stay there if you can, with a bottle of "Boschee's Syrup" handy to insure a good night's rest, free from coughing, with easy ex-pectoration in the morning.

But if you can't stay in bed you must keep out of draughts, avoid sudden changes, eat sparingly of simple food and take occasional doses of Boschee's Syrup, which you can buy at any store where medicine is sold, a safe and effilent remedy, made in America for more than fifty years. Keep it handy.--Adv.

Ouch! The grocer saw his best custome was a bit ruffled over something, so strove to be extra obliging and pleas-

"I think," he said, blandly, "living is getting cheaper. For instance, a cear ago them eggs would have cost ou 5 cents more." "A year ago," said the customer,

when these eggs were fresh, they

would have been worth more.'

**AMERICANS MAKING GOOD** AT SIXTY-FIVE

Don't worry about old age. A sound man is good at any age. Keep your body in good condition and you can be as hale and hearty and able to "do your bit" as when you were a young fellow. Affections of the kidneys and bladder are among the leading causes of early or helpless age. Keep them clean and the other organs in working condition, and you will have nothing to fear. and you will have nothing to fear.

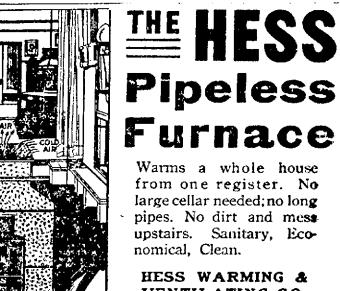
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will do the work. But be sure to get the original imported GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. They are reliable and should help you, or your money will be refunded. For sale by most druggiets. In scaled packages three sizes.—Adv.

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In several countles the County Board has voted to bond the county for highway improvement. Numerous inquiries have been received by the Commission asking for information on certain points of the bonding

that all in any county could avail and viliages? which would place the voter in a position to vote intelligently on the

Question No -In what body is auof highway bonds by a county? Answer-In the County Board un-

improvement?

Answer-A county may bond for which with all other county indebtedness, shall not exceed 5 per cent of the total assessed valuation of the county. Thus, if a county's assessed valuation is \$80,000,000 and it has already bonded for \$500,000 for any purpose whatever, it may bond for \$3,500,000 only.

Question No. 3-May a county board by sole action of the board bond the county up to this limit? Answer-It may not by its sole action. Highway bonds voted in any one year by a County Board in excess of two-fifths of I per cent of

the assessed valuation are not valid unless the resolution providing for the bond issue is approved by a majority of the electors of the county voting thereon at a regular or special election called by the County Board under section 1317m-12a.

Question No. 4-May a County Board vote any highway bonds without the approval of a majority voto

Answer-It may vote highway bonds not in excess of two fifths of 1 per cent of the assessed valuation of the county in any one year, provided that the total amount of bonds outstanding at any one time, issued for this purpose by sole action of the County Board, shall not exceed 1 per cent of the total assessed valuation of the county, Thus, if a county has an assessed valuation of \$80,-000,000, and will not exceed the 5 per cent debt limit by so doing, the week and is now in the town of County Board by its sole action may vote a bond issue of \$320,000 in any one year. Succeeding boards may vote bonds up to two-fifths of 1 per cent each year, but outstanding bonds voted by sole action of the County Board may not exceed 1 per cent of the county's valuation at any \$800.000.

Question No. 5-Of what type are the bonds and how long do they run? not more than twenty years."

Question No. 6-Must the whole amount of the bonds he sold at the time they are ordered issued by the Answer-Bonds hre sold from

year to year by order of the County Hewitt. Board in such amounts as are necessary to meet the requirements of gar of Campbellsport visited at the Thus, if the County Board orders a bond issue of \$2,000. 000 and they wish to build the reads in a five year period, expending an II. D. Edwards. worth of bonds are sold each year. Question No. 8-When does the

interest begin on these bonds? Answer-From the date of sale only. If \$400,000 worth of bonds were sold in 1919, interest would begin on \$400,000 worth were sold in 1920, isterest would begin on

\$400,000 in 1920. Question No. 9-What rate of interest do the bonds hear?

Answer-The interest rate under the law cannot exceed 5 per cent. and must be paid semi-annually. Question No. 10-Can bonds

sold for less than par? Answer-Bonds cannot be sold for less than than par. They may be sold above par, and if sold above par, the premium increases the fund 000, this would mean there would at the John Manlick home returned be \$10,000 more available for construction, iwhich practically means decreasing the amount of interest paid. The bonds are non-taxable but the interest received thereon

must be reported under the state in-

come tax law.

Question No. 11-What procedure is necessary in issuing bonds? Answer-They are ordered issued at a regular or special meeting the trip in their car. called for the purpose. The resolu-

bond issue, the amount of each bond | Monday. the time and place of payment of the Mr and Mrs C. W. Bluett of principal and interest, and the man-Grand Rapids and Mrs. Geo Lowis Lorain Gates ner in which the bonds shall be sold. were called to Dousman last week The resolution must also provide for by the serious illness of their mother a direct annual tax sufficient to pay Mrs Wm Blucit. Later news rethe interest as it falls due and suffi- coived that she died and was buried the interest as it falls due and sufficient to pay the principal within today Services were held at the Leroux went to Grand Rapids on the time fixed for maturity. The home Mr, Lewis and daughter, bonds shall be signed by the Chair- Verna left Tuesday to attend the man of the County Board and by the funeral. County Clerk.

upon what roads the proceeds of the for a few days. bond issue shall be spent?

Answer-This is determined by Caldwell will preach his last serthe County Board in the resolution mon next Sunday. We are sorry to ordering the bond issue. Under the have him go for he has done a good statute, this resolution must specify work in this community as well as Dodgoville and Mrs. James Mann Department If you can't call, statute, this resolution must specify work in this community as well as Dodgeville and Mrs. James Mann Department if you can't can, the roads upon which the funds re- at Sherry. He expects to visit his and two children are guests of the phone or write, we'll cheerfully send ceived through the sale of bonds home in Iroland, in inct he has passhall be spont

where and when the construction lego course in Chicago. shall be done from year to year? Answer-The County Board, subject to the approval of the Wisconsin Mrs G. Whittingham of Pittsville,

Highway Commission. receive its State Aid if it bonds? Answer—The county receives its tors moved to Stevens Point Thurs-Buggs State Aid each year, and this may be day where the girls will enter the Hay, utilized to retire the bonds or for normal and high schools respective- Bran

construction if the county board so ly. Mr. Cutler will also go later. determines. Where bond issue expenditures are confined to the State the Arpin ladies aid today. Trunk Highway System, the 50 per cent of State Aid only can be used to retire bonds. Where portions of ger and better than ever all next Oats the system of prospective State Aid week.

highways other than the State Trunk Highways are included in the roads o be built under the bond issue, the ON GO. BOND ISSUE second 50 per cent of State Ald may be used to retire bonds sold to pay for such construction.

> receive Federal Aid if it bonds? Answer-It does, but federal funds must be used only for construction on the State Trunk Highwav system

Question No. 16-May the county charge any portion of the cost to the

Answer-The County Board, in its der the provision of Section 1317m- any unit of government may be assessed up to 24 per cent of the to-Question No. 2-In what amount tal cost of the road, but no more may a county bond for highway The county clerk is then required to

the amount of special assessment highway purposes in an amount the County Board provides that each unit shall bear. If the amount of apocial assessment shall produce a tax in excess of one half mill in any one year upon the local equalized assessed valuation of any unit of government ,the County Board shall ar range to assess annually against such unit a sum that reduces such tax to one half mill or less each year, until the total amount is paid. money received by the county from such special assessment each year

> Question No. 17-Where a county bonds and builds a complete sys tem of high type roads, and that county is entitled to receive from the state trunk highway maintenance fund more than is needed to maintain this type of road, what becomes of the funds not required for maintenance?

shall be used to rotire bonds.

Answer---Any funds not needed for the adoquate maintenance of the 27th, 1852 and would have been 67 state trunk highway system in the county, will on order of the Wisconsin Highway Commission, be paid to the county by the State Treasurer this place his home until five years asd must be used to retire bonds or ago when they moved to Washingpay the laterest on them.

MEEHAN Lots of rye is being put in again

this full. Many large fields are all plowed new. Orrin Clondenning finished thresh-

l Grant. Mr. and Mrs. Geo Galloway and Vaduais, given by the Young Ladies daughter, Lillian of City Point were Sodality of the St. Philomena's Mr. and Mrs. Goo Calloway and visitors here Sunday. Miss Lillian church remained here for a few days stay

among friends. John Clauser who has recently remodeled his house and creeted an this work where he will make his time, or in this case cannot exceed upright addition is now putting a cellar under it and making other im-

provements to his home Mr. and Mrs. A E Swenson of Answer-To quote the statute, the Chicago arrived here last Saturday curve north of the depot and bonds are "non-taxable, semi-annual and spont the day looking after their interest payment coupon bonds, farming interests and enjoying a lives and the motor car, tools and bearing interest at a rate not exceed-social chat with friends. They ro-dimer pails were all smashed to social chat with friends. They reting 5 per cont per annum, running port that crops are pretty slim overywhere they have been.

AUBURNDALE

Roy. August Ristow and children attended the Mission Festival at

Mrs Ernost Becker and son, Ed-Ristow home last week.

Mrs. George Auderson and daugh-

tor, Hazol of Mankato, Minn, arrived Tuesday to visit at the home of

Miss Gusta Jantz of Grand Rap-ids is visiting at the Ristow home.

Mrs K, Krogan of Minneapolis spont Monday and Tuesday at the home of J. C. Kleffer.

Mis H. E Moior and son, Roy, returned home from Wausau Wodnesday where the latter underword an operation at St Mary's hospital

Miss Lawrence Meyer and Support were quietly married here on Thursday, Aug. 11th. They have the best wishes of all their iriends. Thorosa Dillinger of Juckson, Michigan arrived home Thurs-

day to visit her parents

Miss Margaret Becker of Kenosha is visiting at the Theodore Weller

Mis Theodore Wober who been visiting her daughter, Mis. C. Grob returned to her home at Merrill on Monday, Joseph Kundinger, Wilmer Mayer

par, the premium increases the fund available for construction to that extent. For instance, if \$400,000 Mi. and Mrs. Mike Reader of worth of bonds were sold for \$410.- Manitowee who has been visiting home Friday.

ARPIN

Mrs Geo Hansen and two children of Greenwood but formerly of this place are visiting friends here for few days.

Mr. and Mrs Eugene Gardner and tamily returned home Wednesby a resolution of the County Board day from Milwaukee. They made

Mr and Mrs. O. Dingeldein and tion authorizing the bond issue family and Rev. Wm. Caldwell moshall name the total amount of the torod to Wausau, and Mosince on

Loster Cutter returned Question No 12-Who determines Knapp, Wis., where he was visiting

We are sorry to say that Rev. sage to sail October 8th after which Question No. 13-Who determines he will return and finish his col-

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cutler entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Miss Bernice Vannatta and Mr. Chas. Question No. 14-Does a county Thompson and Rev. Wm. Caldwell. Mrs. M. M Cutler and two daugh-

-Sherman Kelly Stock Co, big- Whea

Mrs. Henry Yeske is entertaining

RUDÖLPH

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Messrs, Will and Arthur Imig. of Neillaville, owners of the Plainview farm, which has a stock 1000 registered Holsteins, were visitors over Derrichs. Question No. 15-Does a county Sunday with their brother, C. H. Imig, of Iola Farm. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fox and Mr. home at Wansau.

and Mrs Chas, Fuller were among tended the Wausau Fair this week. N. G. Ratelle sold two lots 50 feet The Commission thought best to charge any position of the cost to the x100 ft. the past week. One to answer the questions collectively so local units, such as townships, cities John B. Akey adjoining John Wilkins place and the other to Louis day and Wednesday. Jooston adjoining John B. Akey,

the cost of any road to the local will mix the cement unit in which such road lies. The for the foundation and when that is thority vested regarding the issuance county's share of the cost in constructed to be 60 per cent of the carpenters from Pittsville will erect

total cost of the road. Thorefore the buildings.
any unit of government may be as- Mrs. W. J. Clark departed Thursday in company with the Arthur Rockwood family of Grand Rapids in the Rockwood ear for a weeks visit in Ludysmith with the Irvin

Whitmore family
Mrs. Mickey of St. Paul spent seoral days at the home of her brother Joe Peters She was a former resident of this place as they use to live on the Dorshorst farm.

Miss Violet Millenbah of Fond du Lac is visiting her sister, Mrs. John K Blonion The telegraph service has been in-

stalled in the depot. Mis Myron Reinhart has a new Brunswick talking machine. Last Monday Fr. Wagner departed for Prairie du Chein on a retreat.

dartin Jooston accompanied him and will stop at Rochester, Minn, to see the Mayo Bros., in regard to his Mr. and Mis. John Joesten, son

Mark and daughter Mary left Wednesday morning for an auto trip to Little Chute and Green Bay. Last Saturday Louis Livernash recoived word that his brother, Wm. Konna, Wash,, after an illness since ast April, having suffered a stroke

of paralysis. Mr. Livernash was born in Grand Rapids, Wis, Aug. poars old had he lived until the 27th When he was six weeks old his parents moved to Rudolph where he us reared to manhood and made

ton. He leaves to mourn his less 4 girls, one son died about a year ago. Ho has many relatives and friends in this part of the country some fishing in Nipigon River and who will be sorry to hear of his succeeded in landing a 51/2 pound donth. munity is extended to the bereaved

relatives. School will begin Tuesday, Sept. ing around here the fore part of the 2 at both the graded and Parochial land bank appraiser was in the city

Next Sunday evening there will se a ple social on the lawn of Mrs church for the new church tund. Each lady is requested to bring a ple and it will be auctioned of. Refroshmonts will be served.

Otto Herman is moving to Mosine

The section men had a narroy escape last Friday moining as they started to work going north engine going south rounded men saw it in time to jump for their

SHERRY

Miss Eleanor Weinfurter is home rom Grand Rapids whore she was inring her operation and we hope we will soon see her out again. Recent guests in the A. Wiken home was B C Canfield and wife of Dundorlau, Iowa, ln company with Mrs. Painter and daughter from Na-

sonville, also P Paulson and tamily Mrs R. G. Stocker and little son from Springfletd, Ill., are visiting her aunt and uncle, Miss M E, and

Peter Shultz, a member of the U Navy returned recently and is a the home of his mother, Mrs. John

after a two weeks stay with his their form this fall

home for a short time after a stay in Marshileld.

Mis C E. Andorton and daughter Miss Virginia and son, Charles Edward left for Milwaukee on Monday morning called there by the passing away of the mother of M1. Anderton. Miss Adeline Wiken and some louse guests took a trip to Coloma the first of the week expecting to re-

turn on Tuesday.

Win, Caldwell expects to leave for his malive fland about Sept. 20th mills every year to try and keep up and will continue to preach in the Presbyterian church until time for three or four mouths a year need the continue of t

Mt. and Mts. A. M. Smith and children, Mr. and Mrs Hugh Wil-just right. liams and children, Mrs. Romanzo Parks and Messrs. Wm Caldwell Glenn Lounsberry and C D Mc aughlin attended the district S S convention for the northern part of he county on Friday last and repor very good time indeed. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bocker return

ed home Tuesday last after a star f some time at their son, Tom's in

Goorgo Weatherly went to Milladore on Tuesday with B. W. Gates on a thopping tour The Rathje family of Chicago were

at the Gustavo Manthei home last week. They are the recent purthasers of the Farrish place.
Miss Thelma Wiken was entertained at dinner on Sunday by Miss Bang you will be free from annoy-

Mr and Mrs. Otto Zernoke were the guests of the Romanza Parks family at dinner the first of the

Monday Others who also went was Romanza Parks and family, Mrs. Parks had some teeth extracted and county seat on Monday

The farmers are cutting a splendid crop of clover hay and ideal weather for putting it up. The small grains intely free, are almost all stacked and the threshing is going on.

John Parks family MARKET REPORT Spring Roosters ........25c

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Misses Elizabeth and Annotra La tus are visiting at Stevens Point. Mrs. John Fitzgerald of Milwaukee is visiting with her father. Matt Miss Ruth Erdman has returned

rom a visit at the F. W. Conrich S. V. Howard left Thursday morn-

the many Rudolph people who at-ing for Trout Lake where he will spend several days. Misses Christena and Mae Benson

attended the Wausau fair on Tues-Theo. Benson departed for Mil-

waukee on Wednesday where he expects to find employment. Miss Evelyn Fahrner leaves next week for Bethel where she will teach

again for the ensuing year. Mrs. Herman Pribbanow departed on Wednesday for Milwaukee to visit

several weeks with her sons. Miss Pearl Paulson departed on Tuesday for South Dakota where she will be employed in a millinery store.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G Millor and Dean Brundage expect to leave the latter part of the week for Trout Lake, where they will spend several

-Wanted a milliner to trim rough sailors. See Sherman Kelly Stock Co. at Daly's Theatre Monday Sept. 1st

Miss Lillian Steinberg and sister, Mrs Joe Epstein have returned from a weeks purchasing trip to Milwaukee and Chicago

Mr. and Mis. J. F. Johnston and on, James, went up to Wausau on Wednesday to visit with relatives few days and take in the fair

Mis Elizabeth Murgatroyd, son John, and daughter, Mary, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with relatives at Vesper

Dean Brundage of Washington, D. C., arrived in the city Wednesday, intending to spend his vacation here Dean is a guest of Mr. and Mrs A C. Miller

Mt. and Mrs. T W. Brazeau, who had been at Port Arthur, Ontario, for several days where they visited with friends, returned to their home in this city last Thursday While up in that country Mr Brazeau did The sympathy of the com-speckled trout that measured 23 inches in length

W. F Ainold of St Paul, fodera on Monday and in company with Peter Condo of Seneca, president of the Wood County association they valited farms near Pittsville and Arpin. They report many immors interested in the association and that crops are looking fine.

ALTDORF

Iluser Bros. sare pathting, their buildings Who is next? .John Arnold and crew are grading

he roads near the canal. Louise Klingsborn who has been visiting her sister, Mrs Wm Lindow returned to her home at Plynouth Tuesday.

Will Soun has been helping John Withelm get in his grain, Jos Schiller purchased Ford automobile last week.

Harry Lindow has gone where he will attend school this year. Peter Wirtz has gone to Racine to work in the Mitchell garage.

Wm. Lindow was at Plymout! last week where he had his tonsils Mis Mary Toussaint who has been making an extended visit at the O

J. Leu home has returned to her home in Milwaukee. Mis L. D Miller of Muscatine, John Siy left for Iowa on Monday The family intend to move back to Iowa, was a visitor hore last week

She says no place like Wood County. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huser and Anna Huser took an auto trip to Sheboygan and other places this

Be sure to vote yes on the good roads question next Tuesday. It surely is a good thing when we can get permanent roads that can be used all the year for a trifle less than two mills on the dollar and where we are now paying from two to three three or four mosths a year, pro-

lylded the weather conditions are

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a copy of this folder at our Savings

First National Bank

George Nash, Harold Hill, George Corriveau and Earl Bosnert left today for Silver Lake, Minn., where Thursday morning for Trout Lake she will teach the ensuing year. where they will spend several days Miss Deloras Ward departed for

Montana where she will teach.

# SATURDAY

A FEW OF OUR MANY BARGAINS White Borax Naphtha Soap, 5 bars ................28c 

Fruit Nectar per bottle .......25e Matches per box ......5c Good Tea per pound......35c Large Bottle Vanilla ......20c Runkel's Cocoa per can ......24c Runkel's Chocolate one-half pound..................20e Tablets assorted each ......5c Lead Pencils each ......3c Men's Four in Hand Ties.......48c Boys Belts each .......25c 

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## ERON THE PLUMBER

## Come On Folks

let's keep on growing richer instead of poorer. The fellows who spend their money on things that don't count in the long run-they'll probably still be paying rent, when you are living comfortably in a home of your own, five or ten

Start saving for a home out of this week's pay, in the

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Compare our prices on Boys Blouses at 35c, 75c, \$1.25

Boys Caps at 75c, 1.50 Special-We have a broken lot of well-built Boys Suits at \$5.25.

SEE THEM!

## Special Attention is Called to Our Ready-to-Wear Dept.

Our New Fall Models are arriving daily, and you are invited to come and inspect these garments. Each and every one of the worlds latest fashion. Each garment a lim ited number. The greater number of our styles are limited to only one garment. Suits and Coats are in all the desired

shades and materials. Many trimmed with fur and crushed plush; both high and low collar, and prices to fit each pocketbook. Coat range \$15.75 to \$95.00 Suit range \$29.50 to \$195.00

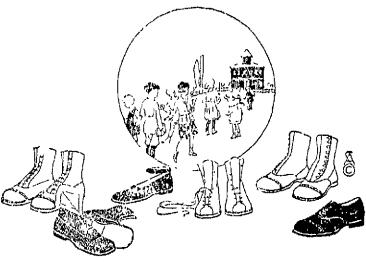
Beautiful Dresses for all occasions in silk, satin, jersey and many other materials.

All neatly trimmed.

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Price range \$32.50 to \$62.50 Junior Coats -- Special lot of Junior Coats, in mixed colors of blue and brown, belted models and lined to waist line, button trimmed. Price \$10.75.

## School Shoe Sale Saturday



Boys School Shoe, heavy calf, sizes 21 to 6, green leather soles nt.....\$2.65 Youths sizes, 11 to 2, at.....\$2.45 Misses Shoes, button and lace, high tops, sizes 111 to 2, at...\$2.85

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Ladies black and white Hose ...... 18c Unbleached Outing Flannel, 18c grade, 10 yards.....\$1.25 Silk Poplin, 24 ln. wide, good quality, 85c value ........... 69c White Goods, 27 in. wide, fine for waists.... ..... 19c

Ladies Handkerchiefs, fine quality ... . . ....... 10c Special in Blankets -Blankets in tan and grey, size 68x90, Special at ......\$3.65



## Girls School Coats

We have just the coat that the little girl will be proud to wear at any time, and one of them will be just what she will want to wear when she goes back to school next week.

Don't delay in getting one for

A LARGE VARIETY TO **CHOOSE FROM** 

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## GUARD AND STRIKER HAD FISTIC BATTLE

home address as Chicago, was arrainged in Judge Getts court Monday morning charged with assault and battery upon the person of Hugo Leloff, of the South Side, one of the striking employees of the Nekoesa-Edwards company. Gabbons as al guard employed by the company and has been guarding the company prop-concrete culverts will have to be inerty in the vicinity of the hotel in

Port Edwards. According to the story the strikers propriated \$32,000 to do this work tell, Leloff had gone down to the hone their last session that being the tel in Port Edwards, taking two at their last session, that being the strike breakers with him, who had estimated cost of the work at that quit their jobs and who were going to the hotel to get their suitcases. It is said that upon reaching the hotel Leloff ran onto the sidewalk, where his engine died. The guard ordered him off the company property, following which the two men was the lowest bid entered on the had a short argument. The strikers road. caim that the guard jumped into the tied up thru a general shortage of out cause, the arrest following. When arraigned in court Gibbons pleaded the result being that unless materials not guilty and the case was adjourned for two weeks.

Conditions at Port Edwards and Nekoosa have remained about the came, and while Sheriff Bluett has placed several deputies down there numerous conflicts have occured between the strickrs and employees. The mill at Port Edwards started operations Monday, and according to the men some paper was manufactured. A large sheet of paper was hung on the company fence Tuesday morning, a message to the strikers stating that the paper had been manufactured on Monday at the mill in Port Edwards. The crew at the mill is composed of men who had returned to work and a large number of the imported strike breakers. It is stated that the imported men are not very consistent workers and that the company is having trouble in getting the men to stay on the job more than a

## WAUTOMA ROAD CONTRACT

August Mews, of Auburndale, was James J. Gibbons, who gave his Granite road by the Waushara county board last week, when they raised FOR RENT-Suit of three rooms, their appropriation from \$32,000 to \$36,400 to meet the figure which nished to accomodate four students, Mows offered to do the work for. Inquire at 218 3rd St. S. Phone 749. The contract calls for grading and surfacing sandy portions of a ten mile stretch of road between the two Lowe. Babcock. Waushara pounty towns. Several

stalled. The county board down there appropriated \$32,000 to do this work at their last session, that being the estimated cost of the work at that time. However, with the increased time. However, with the increased sults, Fred Zwicke, 6 1 Rosencrantz St. Phone 949. cost of materials and labor they found that all bidders were considerably above that figure, and held a special meeting last week to meet bune office. John Zeaman, Nekoosa the figure given by Mr. Mews, which R. D. 1.

Work on the Plover road has been materials caused by the rail strike, FOR RENT-144 acre farm 10 miles It will be impossible to complete the work out there this year. Fred Bos- FOR SALE-10x24 Vesper Stave sert, who has the contract, is now working on a contract up at Marsh- H. field and is tied up there thru lack of material. The work of grading the Plover road has been carried or right along and as soon as the ma completion of the Marshfield con tract Mr. Bossert expects to star

laying concerte on the Plover road. Mr. Bossert started work on ne eight foot concrete culvert on th Plover road near the Biron corner where a small creek crosses the road the first of the week, closing this road up to traffic.

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-Speltz Bros, with play at Rudolph Friday, August 22nd.

## WANT COLUMN

August Mews, of Auburndale, was cost 10 cents per line. Count 6 words to the line and send the money and surfacing the Wautoma-Red with the order when possible as it

FOR SALE: -Milwankee, 6 roll corn shredder. Good condition.

ROOMS FOR RENT—Phone Red 585 444 Rosevelt St. O. T. Clark.

FOR SALE Pedigree Rye for seed. A sample can be seen at the Tri-

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, also rooms for light housekeeping, Mrs. south of Grand Rapids on Portage road, good buildings, 72 acres clear Jacob Brach, New Rome, Wis.

Silo, will sell at a bargain: Frank Lietzke, Grand Rapids, R. R. 5.

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#### LOCAL ITEMS

Miss Rosa Baer of Hilbert is visit ng her sister, Mrs. John Nilles. Miss Edith Johnson returned the first of the week from Chicago. FOR SALE-5 acres of land and good buildings just outside city

limits. Mrs. Peter Frohnen. 3t\* Walter L. Wood drove to Milwaukee with P. C. Daly on Tuesday, expecting to spend two or three days down there.

# SALE

We have a big supply of inner ubes that we are going to sell at a big discount!

on Inner Tubes

AUGUST 22nd and 23rd These tubes will be sold at the

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Wood County Tire Co.

#### Mrs. A. L. Arpin of Florence, La. s visiting at the Mrs. John Arnin

Sr., home. C. S. Lowe, of Babcock, was pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Wednesday

Judge Edw. N. Pomainville has purchased a new Buick touring car thru the Schill agency.

Mrs. Peter Doyle of 'Medford, revisit with her sister, Mrs. Nels

Miss Helen Johnson returned Tues lay from Chicago where she has outing.

prother, W. C. Welsel of this city. Mrs. irmagard Morrison, Mrs. R.

F. Johnson and Dr. C. J. Geary have returned from Solon Springs, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arpin.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bassett returned home the first of the week urned to her home Thursday after from the Pacific Coast, where they had been spending several weeks. While west they visited the impor tant cities and report a very pleasant Mr. Bassett is taking up spent several weeks. She also visit- preliminary work here preparatory ed relatives in Milwaukee before re- to entering Chicago University where he will study electrical engineering

Bianche, are visiting Mrs. Carlsruh's with his brother, of Mondovi, who dolph Wriday, August 22ad arrived here Wednesday to spend a few days.

where they spent several days with for a week returned to Chicago on thems, 774 Freemont street,

rive in Peoria.

Miss Clara Bankert of Chicago who a buby girl, born last Wednesday at has been visiting with her parents, the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mat Marshfield Times, Rev. Mrs. Frank Natwick has com-Stehling of the Sacred Heart con

pleted pucking and shipping her gregation, Rev. Moulter, of Hadles household goods preparatory to mov- and Rev. Win. Redding, of Grand Re ing to Peoria, Ill., where she will pids, will loave next Sunday by auto iom her husband. Mr. Natwick is for Prairie du Chein where they wil with the Delco Ignition Company attend a retreat. They will stop at lown there, holding a very nice posi- Cashton where they will be joined by tion. Mrs. Natwick expects to leave Rev. York, formerly assistant pas as soon as her household goods ar- tor of St. John's congregation in this city. They will be gone a week,

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European industries are totally inadequate to supply the enormous needs of the war stricken countries. They are offering exhorbatant prices for raw materials. 1914 wool price was 29e now it is 55c. The same condition is true of all staples. There is a market scarcity of goods. Shortening the labor hours retards production. Study these items advertised, make a list of just what you need and don't fail to visit our sale. We guarantee you will be repaid.

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Our entire stock of children's Coats at a saving. These coats are just the weight for fall wear and you will not go wrong by purchasing one of them for the little girl. Take advantage of them at a 25% DISCOUNT.

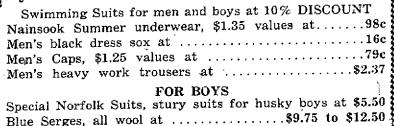
## CHILDREN'S WHITE ROMPERS

These rompers are slightly soiled and cannot be again for this price. Special at: .65c

> BATHING SUITS While they last at 10% DISCOUNT

## CLOTHING DEPARTMENT





Special Norfolk Suits, stury suits for husky boys at \$5.50 } Boys' Knickerbockers at ......98c 

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By taking advantage of these shoe specials we can save you from 75c to \$2.50 a pair on your footwear bills. Ladies and growing girls gun metal shoes, 9 inch top with Neolin soles, sizes 3 to 7 .....\$4.85 Ladies brown kid boots, new military heels.......\$5.00 Misses gun metal button and lace shoes, high tops, sizes 11 to 2 at ......\$2.85 Misses brown calf high cut shoes, sizes 11 to 2 at. ...\$3.85 Infant's shoes, sizes 4 to 8, fine kid and calf stock..\$1.35 BOYS SCHOOL SHOES

Boys Tiger schoes, heavy calf skin, green leather soles 



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One lot of corsets made of good coutil in medium and low bust. Sizes 20, 25, 26, 27, 28, regular \$2.00 and \$2.50 values, special at ....\$1.85

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Better values can not be found elsewhere. Sizes 40, 42, 44. Special at ......65c

#### Complexion Powder, \$1.\$0 value ......89c Violet Face Powder, 50c value ......39c Rosepoint Stationery, 40c value ......29c Dewitt's Rheumatic Pills, \$1.00 size ......87c

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DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT Ladies cotton hose, white and black, per pair......18c Ladies union suits, low neck, no sleeve, tight knee, sizes 34, Children's Cotton vests, sizes 18 to 34, no sleeves.....10c Val. lace and insertions per yard......6c Pearl Button per dozen ......4c Lodies Handkerchiefs, colored and white, each .......10c White Goods 27 in. wide good for waists or childrens dresses White and fancy emb. voile 38 inches wide, \$1.25 value 98c Silk Poplin 24 inches wide, good quality, colors brown, black

and navy blue, regular 85c value, special.................69c

special 10 yards at ......\$1.25

Remnants, large lot to choose from

Unbleached outing flannel, 22 inches wide, regular 18c grade

#### RUG DEPARTMENT Sash or door rods, fit close to sash or door......10c

Floor Mats 36 in square, 65c value......44c Bamboo Porch Shades 6x8 feet, \$1.10 values......85c Bamboo Porch Shades 8x8 feet \$1.35 values ......98c Rotary Suction Sweepers, \$17.50 value.....\$10.00 Wiltonette Fibre Carpet, 60c value ......58c Asbestos table mats, 54 inch, \$6.00 value......\$3.25 Tapestry table covers, 54 in. square, HALF PRICE. Extension clothes line sticks, 25c values ..................17c Figured Silkaline, 30 and 33c value ......27c Body Brussel Rugs, 8-3x10-6, \$42.50 value......\$36.00 Kashgar Wilton, 8-3x10-6, \$63.25 value......\$57.00 Wilton Rugs, tapestry patterns, \$70.00 value.....\$59.00 Silkuk Wilton 9x12, \$70.00 value......\$59.00 Teprac Wilton 9x12, \$70.00 value.....\$62.00 Bigelow Bagdad Wilton 9x12, \$73.50 value ......\$65.00 Ardibell Wilton, 9x12, \$105.00 value.....\$97.00 Ardibell Wilton, scroll design 9x12, \$105.00 value ..\$97.00

#### FURNITURE DEPARTMENT Lullabys Mattress, full size .....\$10.75

Reversible Mattress full size.....\$7.75 Cotton Top Mattress, full size......\$6.75 Slumber King Slat Spring......\$11.50 Fabuc Spring, full size .....\$7.35

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The Hall Cold Pack Canner Every home should have one,

when once used you will never be without it. The Hall Cold Pack Canner comes complete with 6 fruit jar holders, can from 12 to 18 jars at a time, Special

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been produced: the normal

our own production,

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Not until there are the usual crops and the usual production of manufactured

goods on the other side of the Atlantic can Europe return to the former conditions; and it was upon the former conditions, not the present, that our economic relations with Europe were built up.

We must face the fact that unless well.

help Europe to get back to her normal life and production a chaos will ensue there which will inevitably be communicated to this country. For the present, it is manifest, we murt quicken, not slacken,

U. S. Must Hold World Steady.

We, and we almost alone, now hold the world steady. Upon our steadfastness and soil-possession depend the affairs of nations everywhere. It is in this supreme crisis—this crisis for all mankind—that

American must prove her mettle.

In the presence of a world confused, distracted, she must show horself self-possessed, self-contained, capable of sober and effective action. She saved Europe

by her action in arms; she must now save it by her action in peace.

In saving Europe she will save herself, as she did upon the battlefields of the war. The calmness and capacity with which she deals with and masters the

problems of peace will be the final test and proof of her place among the peoples

counsels of a free people. We need light

not heat, in those selemn times of self-examination and saving action.

Must Be No Threats.

There must be no threats. Let there be only intelligent counsel, and let the best

reasons win, not the strongest bruto

force. The world has just destroyed the substrary force of a military junta. It

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Those who sock to employ it only propare

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lutionize all the processes of our eco-

readily find themselves, no matter what

the Circumstances, and that they will address themselves to the tasks of peace with the same devotion and the same

stalwart preference for what is right that

they displayed to the admiration of the

Sinister Influences at Work.

And I enter another confident hope. I have spoken today chiefly of measures of imperative regulation and legal com-

pulsion, of prosecutions and the sharp

correction of selfish processes; and these

fully awakened to what has been going on and to the influences, many of them

people.
To have brought it all into the open

will accomplish the greater part of the result we seek

our producers, our middlemen and our neachants to deal failly with the poo-ple. It is their opportunity to show that they comprehend, that they in-

tend to act justly, and that they have the public interest sincerely at heart, And 1 have no doubt that house-

keepers all over the country, and ev-

eryone who buys the things he daily

Labor Must Consider.

not better-worse for them and for

everybody class.
The worst thing, the most fatul

thing-that can be done now is to stop

or interrupt production, or to interfere

allways and the shipping of the

We are all involved in the dis-

trossing results of the high cost of living and we must unite, not divide,

There are many things that ought to be corrected in the relations be-tween capital and labor, in respect of wages and conditions of labor and

other things even more far-reaching

and I, for one, am ready to go inte

any group of my fellow countrymen

General Interest First.

No remedy is possible while men are in a temper, and there can be no set-

tlement which does not have as its

notive and standard the general in-

Must All Work Together.

Threats and undue insistence upon the interest of a single class, make set-

have hither to had occasion to say to

the congress, that the industry and life of our people and of the world will

suffer trreparable damage if employers

and workmen are to go on in a perpet

ingss and self-possession and business

many enough to work out that regult?

In the meantime—now and in the days of readjustment and recuperation

that are ahead of us-let us resort

more and more to frank and intimate

ounsel and make ourselves a great ad triumphal nation, making our-

selves a united force in the life of the

us for leadership in vain,

It will not then have looked to

contest, as antagonists They , on one plan or another, be effect wasseclated Have we not stead

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than by violent contest.

tlement impossible

are willing to remedy existing itions by frank counsel rather

eined.

true Americans.

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I appent with entire confidence to

whole world in the midst of war

these are things of the surface

President Addresses Congress on Subject of High Cost of Living.

LAWS ARE NOT ADEQUATE

Chief Executive Declares "Vicious Practices" Are Responsible for Perilous Situation Which Faces the Nation---Makes Important Recommendations.

Washington. — Addressing congress and proposing remedies to check the high cost of living, President Wilson declared that existing laws were inadequate and that high prices were not justified by shortage of supplies, present or prospective, but were created in many cases "artificially and deliberately" by "vicious practices,"

The president recommended that the food control act be extended to peace time operation and that congress exclude from interstate as well as intrastate shipments goods which did not comply with its provisions. His address was as follows:

Gentlemen of the Congress: I have sought this opportunity to address you because it is clearly my duty to call your attention to the present cost of living and to urge upon you with all the persuasive force of which I am capable the legislative measures which would be most effective in controlling it and bringing it down.

The prices the people of this country are paying for everything that it is necessary for them to use in order to live are not justified by a shorting in supply, either present or prospective, and are in many cases artificially and deliberately created by vicious practices which ought imme-

distely to be checked by law.

They constitute a burden upon us which is the more unbearable because we know that it is wilfully imposed by those who have the power and that it can by vigorous public action be greatly lightened and made to aquare with the actual conditions of supply and demand.

Profiteers Lawbreakers. Some of the methods by which these prices are produced are already illegal,

some of them criminal, and those who comploy them will be energetically pro-ceeded against. But others have not yet been brought under the law, and should be dealt with it once by legislation. I need not recito the particulars of this orlicel matter, the prices demanded and paid at the sources of supply, at the fac-tory, in the food markets, at the shops, in the restaurants and hotels, alike in the city and in the village, They are familiar to you. They are the

talk of every domestic circle and of every group of ensual acquaintances even. It is a matter of familiar knowledge also, that a process has set in which is likely, unless something is done, to push prices and rents and the whole cost of living higher and yet higher, in a victous cycle to which there is no logical or natural end. With the increase in the prices of the necessaries of life come tenunds for inpreases to wages demands which are in wages dending which ker justified if there he no other means of enabling men to live. Upon the increase of wages there fol-

lows close an increase in the price of the products whose producers have been acforcing whose producers have been accorded the increase on the manufacturer does not content himself with that, but an increase considerably greater than the jadded wase cost and for which the added wage cost is oftentimes hardly more than

The laborers who do not get an increase pay, when they demand it are likely strike, and the stilke only makes mat-It checks production, if it affects the railways it prevents distribution and strips the markets; so that there is presently nothing to buy, and there is another

excessive addition to prices resulting from

Conditions Not "Natural."

These are facts and forces with which we are not justified because of our familiarliv with them or because of any hasty shallow conclusion that the ural" and inevitable, in sitting that they tively by and letting them work their futal results if there is anything that we an do to check, correct or reverse I have sought this opportunity form the congress what the executive is doing by way of remedy and control and suggest where effective legal remedies

re lacking and may be supplied. We must, I think, frankly admit that there is no complete immediate remedy to be had from legislation and executive action. The free processes of supply and demand will not operate of themselves, and no legislative or executive action can force them into full and natural operation

until there is peace.
"There is now neither peace nor war.
All the world it waiting-with what unnerving fears and haunting doubts who can adequately say?—watting to know when it shall have peace and what kind of ponce it will be when it comes—a peace in which a nation shall make shift for itself as it can, or a peace buttressed and supported by the will and concort of the nations that have the purpose and the power to do and to enforce what is right Politically, economically, socially, the world is on the operating table, and it has not been possible to administer any anaos-thetic. It is conscious. It even watches the capital operation upon which it knows
that its hopes of healthful life depends plans or give intelligent and provident direction to its affairs while in such a case

Must Know Terms of Peace.

There can be no confidence in induscalculable busis for credits, confident buying of systematic selling no certain prespect of employment, no normal restoration of business, no hopeful attempt at reconstruction or a proper reassembling of the dislocated slements of enterprise until peace has been established, and, so far as may be ranteed. Our untional life has loubt been less radically disturbed and dismembered than the national life of other peoples whom the war more diaffected with all its terrible ravaging and destructive force but it has been nevertheless profoundly atfected and disarranged and our industries, our credits, our productive ca-

pacity, our economic processes are in-extricubly intorwoven with those of other nations and peoples—most inti-mately of all with the nations and poo-We see, but we should also seek to comples upon whom the chief burden and confusion of the war fell and who are now most dependent upon the cooperative action of the world. Exports Greatest in History.

and very difficult matters. We should go forward with confidence along the road we see, but we should also seek to comprehend the whole of the scene amidst

prohend the whole of the scene amidst which we act. There is no ground for some of the fearful forecasts I hear uttered about me, but the condition of the world is unquestionably very grave and we should face it comprehendingly. The situation of our own country is exceptionately fortunate. We of all peoples can afford to keep our heads and to determine upon moderate, and sensible

can afford to keep our heads and to de-termine upon moderate, and sensible courses of action which will insure us against the passions and distempers which are working such deep dinappiness for some of the distressed nations on the other side of the sea. But we may be involved in their dis-tresses unless we help, and help with en-ersy and intelligence.

rgy and intelligence,
Disregarding the surplus stock in the

hands of the government, there was a

try on June 1 of this year than at the same date last year. In the combined to-tal of a number of the most important

foods in dry and cold storage the excess is quite 18 per cent. And yet prices have

risen.
The supply of fresh eggs on hand in June of this year, for example, was

June of this year, for example, was greater by nearly 10 per cent than the supply on hand at the same time last

year, and yet the wholesale price of eggs

was 40 cents a dozan, as against 30 cents

a year ago. The stock of frozen fowls had increased more than 298 per cent, and yet the prices had risen also from 84%

sents per pound to 37% cents. The supply

cent and the price from 41 to 53 cents per pound. The supply of salt bool had been

augmented 3 per cent and the price had gone up from \$34 a barrel to \$38 a barrel. Canned corn had increased in stock near-ly 92 per cent and had remained sub-

Few Price Drops Not Enough.

In a few foodstuffs the prices had de-clined, but in nothing like the proportion in which the supply had increased. For example, the stock of cannot conneces

had increased 102 per cent, and yet the

price had declined only 25 cents per dozen cans. In some cases there had

boen the usual result of an increase of price following a decrease of supply, but in almost every instance the increase of price had been illeproportionate to the

Law Department Active.

The attorney general has been making

a carolul study of the situation as a whole and of the laws that can be ap-plied to better it and is convinced that,

under the atimulation and temptation of

exceptional circumstances, combinations of producers and combinations of traders have been formed to: the control of sup-

plies and of prices which are clearly in

restraint of trade, and against those pros-centions will be promptly instituted and actively pushed which will in all likeli-

hood have a prompt corrective effect.

There is reason to believe that the prices of leather, of coal, of lumber and of textiles have been materially affected by

forms of concert and co-operation among

the producers and marketers of these and

other universally accessary commodities which it will be possible to redress. No

watchful or energotic effort will be

spared to accomplish this notessary re-

sult I trust that there will not be many cases in which prosecution will be neces-

sury. Public action will no doubt cause

many who have prihaps unwittingly adopted illegal methods to abandon them

Publicity Will Do Much.

deal. The purchaser can often take care of himself if he knows the facts and in-fluences he is dealing with, and purchas-ers are not distinct to do anything, el-

ther singly or collectively, that may be

not essury for their self-protection.

The depuriment of commerce, the

department of agriculture, the depart-

ment of labor and the foleral trade commission can do a great deal lowerd supplying the public systematically and at short intervals, with informa-

tion regarding the actual supply of particular commodities that is in ex-

stence and available with regard to

unniles which are in existence but no

with regard to the methods of price fix-ing which are being used by dealers in certain foodstuffs and other necessities.

Retailers in Part to Blame.

There can be little doubt that retail-

ers we in part—sometimes in large

and it is quite practicable for the government through the agencies I have

nentloned, to supply the public with

full information as to the priges at which rotallers buy and as to the costs of transportation they may in order that it may be known just what margin of profit they are demanding. Opinion and concerted action on the part of purple that are resolubly de the rotal concerted action on the part of

purchasers can probably do the rest.

Congress Must Supply Funds,

mary funds to prosocute their inquiries and keep their pake lists up to date

the full value of these inquiries, and the

departments and commissions have been

much strattened for means to

der this service. That adequate funds be

provided by appropriation for this pur

or the means of greatly

sible is one of the means of greatly imeliorating the present distressing con-

ditions of livelihood that I come to urve

enorgency.
It is one of the absolutely necessary

neans, underlying many others, and car

There are many other ways. Existing

law is inadequate. There are many per-fectly legitimate methods by which the

government can exorelyor restraint and

Let me dige, in the first place, that the present foodstuff control act should be extended both us to the period of time

Its provision against hourding should be

made to apply not only to food but also

to feed stuffs, to fuel to clothing, and to

many other commodities which are in-disputably necessaries of life, As it studes now it is limited in operation to the period of the war and becomes in-

operative upon the formul proclamation

the congress to make similar permanent

provisions and regulations with regard to

all goods destined for interstate com-merce and to exclude them from inter-state sulpment if the requirements of the

law are not complied with.

Some such regulation is imperatively

The abuses that have grown up in the manipulation of prices by the with-colding of foodsluffs and other necessaries

There can be no doubt of oither

if life cannot otherwise be aftectively pre

the accounts or the legitimacy of such measures. May I not call attention to the fact, also, that, although the present

ret prohibits profiterring, the profibition s accompanied by no penalty—It is clear-

v in the public interest that a penalty dioute be provided which will be persua-

It would materially add to the serv-

iceability of the law for the purpose we

now have in view, if it were also pro-

of peace. But I should judge that it was clearly within the constitutional power of

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ented.

to serve the country in this

in this attempt to concert with you

That is these agencies may perform this

ispensable solvice provided the con-

house have not always, I fear, soer

will supply them with the neces

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And publicity can accomplish a great

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stantially the same in price

decrease in stock,

of creamery butter had increased 129 per

greater supply of foodstuffs in this coun

Exports Greatest in History.

We are just now shipping more goods out of our ports to foreign markets than we ever shipped betroe—not foodstuffs merely, but stuffs and materials of every sort; but this is no index of what our foreign sales will continue to be or of the effect the volume of our exports will have on supplies and prices. It is impossible yet to predict how far or how long foreign purchasers will be able to find the money or the credit to pay for or sustain such purchases on such a scale; how soon or to what extent foreign manufacturers can resume their former production, foreign farmers get former production, foreign farmers get beir accustomed crops from their dwn their accustomed crops from their dwn fields; foreign minos resume their former output, foreign merchants set up again their old machinery of trade with the ends of the earth. All these things must remain uncertain until panes is established and the nations of the world have concerted the methods by which normal life and industry are to be restored.

All that we shall do in the meantime to restruct profiteering and but

time to restrain profitoering and put the life of our people upon a telerable footing will be makeshift and provi-There can be no settled condition here or shewhere until the treaty of peace is out of the way and the work of liquidating the war has become the chief concern of our government and of the other governments of the world. Until then business will inevitably remain speculative and sway now this wely and again that, with heavy losses or heavy gains, as it may chance, and the consumer must take care of both the gains and the losses. There can be no pouce prices so long as our whole financial and economic sys-

Europe Must Know Situation. "Istrope will not, cannot recoup her capital or put her restless, distracted peoples to work until she knows exactly where she stands in respect to pence; and what wo will do is for her the chief question upon which her qui-etude of mind and confidence of pur-pose depends. While there is any posability that the peace terms may be changed or may be held long in abey-ance, or may not be enforced because of divisions of opinion among the new rs associated against Germany, it is

Points Out Present Duty. But what we can do we should do, and should do at once. And there is a great deal that we can do provision-al though it be. Wheat shipments and oredits to facilitate the purchase of our whout can and will be limited and controlled in such a way as not to raise but rather to lower the price of flour The government has the power. within certain limits, to regulate that We cannot deny wheat to foreign peo-ples who are in dire need of it, and we do not wish to do so; but, fortunately though the wheat crop is not what we hoped it would be, it is abundant if handled with provident care. The price of wheat is lower in the United States than in Europe, and with proper management can be kept so.

Immediate Relief Measures.

By way of immediate tollef, surplus stocks of both food and clothing in the hands of the government will be sold and of course soil at prices at which there is no profit And by way of a more permanent correction of prices surplus stocks in private hunds will be drawn out of storings and put upon the nairkot. For-timately under the terms of the food-con-trol act the hourding of foodstuffs can be checked and prevented, and they will be, with the greatest energy. Foodstuffs can be drawn out of storage and sold by legal action which the department of Justice will institute wherever necessary but an soon as the altitution is systemati cally dealt with it is not likely that the Much of the accumulating of stocks has no doubt been due to the sort of specu-lation which always results from uncortaluly. Great surpluses were accumulated because it was impossible to foresee what the market would disclose and dealors were determined to be ready for whatever might happen, as well as eager to reap, the full advantage of rising prices. They will now see the disadvantage, as well as the danger, of holding off from the new process of distribution.

Significant Facts Quoted. Some very interesting and -significan facts with remard to stocks on hand and the rise of prices in the face of abundunce have been disclosed by the inquires of the department of agriculture, the department of labor and the federal trade

commission. They seem to justify the statement that n the case of many necessary commoditios effective means have been found to revent the normal operation of the lay

the other communities of this country, as well as greatly relieve local distance if the congress were to regulate all such mat-ters very fully for the District of Colum-bia, where its tegislative authority is without Hmit.

Would Have Prices Plainly Marked. I would also recommend that it be equired that all goods destined for in terstate commerce should in every case where their form or package makes it

possible be plainly marked with the price at which they left the hands of the producer. Such a requirement would bear a close analogy to certain provisions of the pure food act, by which t la required that certain detailed in formation be given on the labels of packages of foods and drugs.

And it does not seem to me that wo could confine ourselves to detailed measures of this kind, if it is indeed our purpose to assume national control

of the processes of distribution. I take it for granted that that is our purpose and our day. Nothing less will suffice. We need not hositate to shall anniv handlo a national question in a national way. We should go beyond the measures I have suggested. We should formulate a law requiring a federal liceuse of all corporations engaged in interstate commerce und embodying in the license, or in the conditions under which it is to be issued, specific regulations designed to secure competitive selling and prevent unconsciouable profits in the method of marketing

Law Would Do Much.

Such a law would inford a welcome opportunity to affect other much-needed re-forms in the business of interstate shipment and in the methods of corporations which are engaged in it; but for the me-ment I confue my recommendations to the object immediately in hand, which is to lower the cost of living May I not add that there is a bill now panding before the congress which, if passed, wend do much to stop speculation and to provent the fraudient methods of promotion by which our people are annually fleezed of many millions of hardearned money. I refer to the measure proposed by the capital issues committee for the control of security lancal it is a measure formulated by men who know

the actual conditions of business, and its

adoption would serve a great and bene-

We are dealing, gentlemen of the con-

surbed that all goods released from stor-"The federal trade commission has | charged by the retailer are not justiflable, each factor in the industry adding to the burden he had to bear be-

> Means for reducing the present high prices are recommended by the commission in this paragraph! "Some tellet from the Intolerable rices paid by consumers for shoes may be had by (1) a rigid entorcement of the laws against monopolistic control of commodities, (2) legislation | \$623, an increase of a little more than forbidding producers of hides engag-

How Food Prices Have Risen. Washington.—Families of 25 cities of the country paid 16 per cent more in June for 22 standard articles of food than the average in 1918 according to figures made public by the department of labor. The average cost of the same foods per family in 1918 was 67 per cent more than in 1913. The cost per family in cities for 1913 is given as \$324. In June, 1919, it had risen to 92 per cent. Since then prices have gone even beyond those figures.

MUCH FOOD HELD IN STORAGE | between storage figures and prices is-

sued by the federal trade commission. "The fact that stocks of many Important foods were much larger June I, this year, than on the same date last year," said the commission's statement, "while prices were as high or higher, apparently means that they are being withheld speculatively for a world demand which is not now here but which is expected when hunger-improximately 20 per cent greater than pelled strikers shall obtain highe wages with which higher food prices

age for interstate shipment should have plainly marked upon each package the seiling or market price at which they went into storage. By this means the purchaser would always be able to learn CARNEGIE DIES purchaser would always be able to learn what profits stood between him and the producer or the wholesale dealer.

The world must pay for the appalling destruction wrought by the great war, and we are part of the world. We must pay our share. For five years now the industry of all Europe has been slack and disordered. The normal crops have not have produced; the permit guarative of AT LENOX, MASS.

Steel Leader Succumbs From Pneumonia at Summer Home, "Shadow Brook,"

HAD BEEN ILL MANY MONTHS

introduced Bessemer Process of Making Steel and Revolutionized the industry --- Last 'Ambition Was to Die Poor.

Lenox, Mass., Aug. 11.-Andrew Carnegle died at his summer home, "Shadow Brook," here at 7 o'clock this morning. The cause of death was prouchial pacumonia. Mr. Carnegie, who was eighty-four

yours old, had been under the constant care of physicians and nurses for several months. Mr. Carnegle was one of the world's cichest men. His last ambilion was to

negie libraries and various charitable funds. Andrew Carnegie was born Novemoer 25, 1835, at Dunfermline, Fifesbire, Scotland. In 1848 he was brought to

die "poor." He gave millions to Car-

and proof of her place among the peoples of the world.

And, if only in our own interest, we must help the people overseas. Europe is our biggest customer. We must keep her going or thousands of our shops and scores of our mines must close. There is no such thing as letting her go to ruin without ourselves sharing in the disaster.

In such discupptioners, force to these America by his parents, who settled n Pilitsburgh, Pa. His first work was as a weaver's assistant in a cotton factory in Allegheny, Pa. In 1851 he took a more re-In such circumstances, face to face with such tests, passion must be discarded. Passion and a discagned for the rights of others have no place in the sponsible position as a messenger boy for the Ohio Telegraph company in

Plitsburgh. During this time he learned telegraphy. Later he entered the employ of the Pennsylvania railroad and became an operator. Here he advanced rapidly and soon was superintendent of the Philsburgh division of the road.

He joined Mr. Woodruff, inventor of the sleeping car, in organizing the Woodruff Sleeping Car company. Here he gained the nucleus for his fortune. He began careful investments in oil lands and increased his means.

Then the Civil war came. Mr. Carnomic life. We shall not attempt to do so. These are days of deep excitement and of extravegent speech, but with us negie offerd his services and was made superintendent of military railways, and government telegraph lines in the Bust.

Everyone who is in real buch with the silent masses of our great people knows that the old strong ther and steady self-control are still thore, firm against vio-After the war he developed from works of various kinds and established lence or any distempered action that would throw their affairs into confusion.

I am screenly confident that they will or Pittshurgh the Keystone Bridge works and the Union Iron works. It was then that he introduced into this country the famous Bessemer process for making steel. This was in 1868. The Bessemer process revolutionized

> steel king of the world, laying the foundation of his huge fortune. A few years later he was the principal owner of the Homestead and Edgar Thompson Steel works and other large plants. He was head of Car-

o doubt are necessary, But there are other forces that we may negle, Phipp & Co. and Carnegle Bros. & Co. These Interests were consolicount on besides those resident in the department of justice. We have just dated in 1899 in the Carnegie Steel communy.

very selfish and sinister, that have been WILSON SHOWS LEAGUE PLAN producing high prices and imposing an intolerable burden on the mass of our

Tells Senators Original American Proposal Contained Nothing About the Monroe Doctrine.

Washington, Aug. 13.—The original American draft of the League of Nations covenant, sent to the senate foreign relations committee by President Wilson, contains several provisions widely differing from the league covenant as adopted at Paris.

stands in need of will presently exer-cise a greater vigilance, a more thoughtful economy, a more discriminating care as to the market in which buys or the meighant with whom he traded than he has hithorto exer-

I believe, too, that the more extreme loaders of organized labor will prosonly yield to a sober second thought, and like the great mass of Mouroe doctrine. It also contained a provision not finally accepted under their associates, think and act like They will see that sory military service. are certain to make matters worse.

statement concerning the Shantung i settlement, on the ground that it con- years old. Fred Reynolds, 22, a son, tained confidential reference to other, povernments.

President Wilson also informed the tion that he was "happy to say" Unt | he had no memorandum or informa- | Many Are Beaten in the Streets-Countion with reference to any attempt of the Japanese delegates at Parls to intimidate the Chinese peace delegates.

ARMY CLOTHING TO BE SOLD who know what they are talking about

Surplus Supplies, Principally Millions of Sults of Underwear, to Go on Market.

Washington, Aug. 12.—Surplus army | clothing, principally millions of suits est in Budapest. Many Jews have been of underwear, may be put on sale immediately after surplus army food is dragged from cabs and tramears, the disposed of Secretary Baker said. Roumanian troops looking on laugh-Clothing may be sold through munic- ingly and faciting the Hungarians to ipulities, parcel post or both,

President Lauds Carnegle,

Washington, Aug. 14.—President Wilson in a message of condotonce sent to Mrs. Andrew Carnegie said the death of the philanthropist constituted a serious loss to the forces of humanity.

Labor Alliance Broken. London, Aug. 11-Executives of Britain's triple labor alliance of railway men, infliers and transportation workers decided to postpone its "direst action" referendum on political of enforcement of the "search and demands.

Poles to Drive on Reds. Basel, Aug. 13.--A Polish army has left Minsk to undertake a new offen-

sive against the bolshevikl, according to a wireless disputch from Warsaw. and to be supported by artillery, Two Shot in Bed; Wives Held. Danville, Ill., Aug. 13.-Following

shooting of Charles Holtz at the Holtz Stuart of Washington, who served as home, Mrs. Whisman and Mrs. Holtz, an American Red Cross nurse in this were arrested and placed in Jail. To Direct Rall Construction Washington, Aug. 12,-Col. Frederick

during the war, was appointed chief troops have occupied the city of engineer of the government railroad Minsk. Minsk is some 200 miles east in Alaska. Prost Ship Transfer Rates. Washington, Aug. 12. — Increased

ransfer charges at Boston were grant- torney Charles F. Clyne returned to ad by the interstate commerce commission to the Clyde Steamship com- complete plans of the federal governpany and denied to the eastern steam- ment for the criminal prosecution of

ANDREW CARNEGIE



Andrew Carnegle who died at the age of eighty-four at his summer home, "Shadow Brook," Lenox, Mass., from bronchial pneumonia. Mr. Carnegie was one of the world's richest men, and his last ambition was to die poor. He gave millions of dollars to establish Carnegle libraries.

## CHICAGO STRIKE ENDS

STOCK YARDS QUIET WHEN SOL-DIERS ARE WITHDRAWN.

Leaders of the Unions Satisfied and Men Return to Work-Race Riots Over.

Chlengo, Aug. 11,-Conditions in the stock yards district appeared to be nguin on a normal basis following the withdrawal of the police and deputy sheriff's from guard duty in the district. Numbers of Sunday shift workers, who previously walked out, returned to work. No trouble of any kind was experienced.

Lieut. Ben Enright of the stock yards station, in charge of the detail surrounding the yards, said the only policemen near the stack vards were have been regularly assigned for years. The only policemen inside the the packers.

"The men will all report for work," the steel industry and made him the Yards Labor council, said. "We have gained the concession to obtain which the men walked out and there will be no more trouble, we hope. There is no race feeling whatever among the will be no racial outbreak of any nature in the yards if we can prevent it." The Stock Yards, New City and Deering stations all reported "no frouble" in their districts.

Union headquarters at Forty-eighth and Paulina streets was virtually deseried during the day,

TRAINS KILL EIGHT IN AUTOS

Chicagean Said to Have Ignored Signals of Flagman at Lawton, Mich. ....Three Die in Wisconsin.

Lawton, Mich., Aug. 12,-Ignoring warning signals from a flagman, Hyman Polakow, 50, drove his auto-The much debated provisions of arti- mobile onto the railroad tracks in the government as carnestly as he cle X of the present covenant for guar- front of a fast mail train at a crossing inteeing the territorial integrity of on Main street here. Five nersons league members is almost identical were instantly killed as a result. Powith a clause in the American draft, lakow, his nephew Arthur, aged 5, son The American plan contained no of Samuel Polakow of Chicago, Mrs. provision for withdrawal from mem- Rosa Silverstein and her two daughbership and made no reference to the ters, Irene, 11, and Bentrice, aged 7, were the yletims.

Menomonic, Wis., Ang. 12 -- Theor which the league would inquire into persons were killed and a fourth will the feasibility of abolishing comput- probably die as the result of a collision between an automobile and a passon-President Wilson refused to send ger train on the Omaha road near the senate a copy of General Blisk Knapp. The dead are Mr. and Mrs William Reynolds and a grandson, 7 is in a precarious condition at a has pital here,

senate in response to another resolu- ATTACK JEWS IN BUDAPEST

try Swept Bare of Food

by Roumanians.

have swept the country bare of provisions for miles around Budanest. The American food mission at Vienna, in response to urgent appeals, has under-

taken to feed the school children of Re-Anti-Jewish feeling is of the strongbeaten in the streets after having been

further attacks on the Jews. Viscount Grey to Be Envey. London, Aug. 14.—Viscount Grey of Palloden, who retired as head of the

British foreign office in 1916, it is understood, is likely to accept the post of British ambassador to the United States. Dickson to Push Rum Cases, Springfield, III., Aug. 14.--George

Attorney General Brundage to serve seizure" net. Electrify Belgian Roads.

Dick-in of Dixon was appointed by

Brussels, Aug. 12.—Relgium with proceed at once to electrification of the principal railroads in accordance with a decision recently taken by the The troops are said to be well trained commission having charge of this question.

Red Cross Nurse Honored. Antiens, Aug. 12,--Twenty village the mysterious killing of Walter Whis- In the Somme district have bestowed man, hotel clerk, and probably fatal the title "honorary citizen" on Miss region.

Poles Occupy Minsk. Paris. Aug. 11,--Dispatches from Mears, who was general manager of Warsaw carry the aunouncement by the American railroad lines in France the newspapers there that Polish of the province of Poland.

> Ready for Packer Sults. Chicago, Aug. 11 .-- United States At-Chicago from Washington with the

PLUMB ACCUSES

18 BIG RAILBOADS House Committee Told That Roads Gave Away Huge

## GARRETSON ALSO TESTIFIES

Stock Bonuses.

Tells Body That Railread Officials Who Acted for Government Tricd to Show That Private Ownership Was Not Best.

Washington, Aug. 14 .- Charges that 18 representative railroads operating in all parts of the United States gave away stock bonuses aggregating \$450,414,000 from 1900 to 1910 and have paid millions in dividends on these bonuses were made before the house interstate commerce committee trol of the roads. Mr. Plumb charged further that

low controlled in whole or in part by he Morgan interests, the Rockefeller interests and the Gould interests." "On behalf of all of the employees of these systems, of transportation and the public," said Mr. Plumb, "we demand that congress shall make a thorough investigation of the charges herein set forth, so that the American people may know to what extent it is sought to subject them to exploitation

creased their property investment ac-

count at the expense of the public, are

on the now unlawful aggregate property investment accounts of these sys-Specifically, Mr. Plumb charged that the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, the house definition of intexicating Chlengo & Northwestern, the Grent beverages as those containing one half Northern, the Illinois Central and the of I per cent or more of alcohol. Southern Pacific railroads gave away

He also alleged that the Pennsyl- This appears to some to permit vania, Baltimore & Ohio, New York, yards were the special guards hired by New Haven & Hartford, New York either for personal consumption. The Central & Hudson River railrond, amendment, except by implication in Boston & Maine and the Delaware & Connection with the definition of intox-J. W. Johnstone, secretary of the Stock Hudson company "Issued new stock leants, does not define "nonintoxicatfor \$101,000,000 less than its market ing boverages. A. B. Garretson, former head of the the provision making it unlawful for

committee that operating officials in liquor on trains, street ears, hoats or workers, so far as I know, and there charge of railroads during government other public conveyances, that built up a great surplus before federal law and not on mere susthe war created a big deficit, Garret- piclon that liquor is being stored for สอน รณ์ดี.

not been determined. Every effort was of intextcants. made to convince the people that private management was best.

"When the railroad official prays be turns his face to Wall street, but once Mackensen and 8,000 Other Officers it is demonstrated, for instance, that management in future will center in Washington, I am sure he will serve served the old musters in the past." eration would stagger under the load."

49,498 War-205,690 Are Listed as Wounded.

Washington, Aug. 14.--Final casually reports from the A. E. F. central records office made public by the war department, gave the total battle deaths as 49,498, total wounded 205,-600, and prisoners, 4,480. "Only slight revisions" will be made in this report. it was abnounced.

Budapest, Aug. 11 .- The Roumanians STRIKE LEADERS ARE HELD has lost in shipping through the war

Winnipeg Labor Men Are Committed lows: for Trial at Next Assizes in Autumn.

Leaders Ivens, Armstrong, Queen, with 724,944 gross register tons. Henps, Pritchard, Russell, Bray, after preliminary hearing on charges of se-than 4,000,000 gross register tonsditions conspiracy growing out of the that is, more than four-fifths of our Winnipeg strike, were committed for whole tomage--which leaves us not trial at the next assizes in early au- quite enough to conduct our Buitic tumn.

tance tax on Andrew Carnegie's estate of \$500,000,000 is \$144,181,000, it Turkish officers recently made an at-United States revenue department.

Wilson Reviews War Herocs. Washington, Aug. 14.-First heroes of the world war to be reviewed in the matthe brigade of the famous Sec-America by President Wilson-the ma- and division to the supervision of the rines brigade of the Second division- may department took place without matched up Pennsylvania avenue from formulity, the officers and men being the capitol to the White House.

Suppress Race Riot at Kingston. Pannina, Aug. 13 .- A race riot, reported to have occurred at Kingston, thousand California off field workers lamaica, was suppressed only after have been granted their demand for a West Indian troops and 50 marines minimum wage of \$5 a day, retroactive

Drive Renters From Chicago. Chicago, Aug. 13.-Evidence of an exodus of renters from Chiengo began to plie up in the department of public hangers will strike here August 15, unservice. Many persons, unable to bear less their demands are mel, union offithe unscrupulous exactions of rent clais said. The men ask \$1 an hour hogs, are moving out of the city.

Chicago, Aug. 11.-Pive youthful white bandits and one elderly negro hodies of Arnold Henderson, Chester, held up the South Holland Trust and BL, and Sidney G. Uhlik, Hamilton. Savings bank, South Holland, Ill., and Ill., seamen, drowned when the subescaped with about \$7,000, of which marine 4-2 submerged with an open

MISS CORNELIA HILL

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Conditions in Serbia are improving. according to Miss Cornella Hill, a Red Cross worker who has returned to her home in Washington. Miss Hill was one of the first American women by Glenn E. Plumb of Chicago, author drafted into service in Monastir, the of the Plumb plan for tripartite con- second largest city in Serbia. Three American Red Cross workers made dresses, sheets, pillowenses and socks these railroads, which have so in- to relieve a war-rabbed people.

## GRAPE JUICE EXEMPT

ONE-HALF OF ONE PER CENT AL-COHOL LIMIT.

Revised Dry Law Will Not Interfere With Storage for Personal Use of Liquora-Home-Made Wines. .

Washington, Aug. 12 .- Prohibition enforcement legislation advanced auother step in congress when the senate judiciary committee began consideration of the hill passed by the house last June as revised by a subcommittee.

As revised the bill will not interfere in bonuses to their stockholders more with storage and personal use of inthan \$250,000,000 during the ten-year toxicating liquors in private houses period mentioned, and "that the actu- and exempts from its penalties any al dividend disbursements on this ex- person "manufacturing nonintoxicat-

> home manufacture of light wines and Stricken from the house bill was

control were netuated by the one de- | The search and selzare sections are side of demonstrating that government amended to provide that search warownership was not best for the countrants may be issued only under the try. Exactly the same operating force usual practice provided by existing

unlawful purposes. "There could be no real test as to The provise rejects the request of government operation so long as the dry advocates for prohibition of beyfuture disposition of the roads had crages which have "the appearance"

## CHINESE TRAINED BY HUNS

Teach 5,000,000 Men How to Fight.

Washington, Aug. 11 .- Field Marshal von Mackensen and 8,000 Gerinan offi-Discussing the Plumb plan for tri- cers have been in China since early partite control of the roads, Mr. Gar-(spring training a Chinese army of retson said it "afterly demolished cap- 5,000,000 men, according to a letter Dr. ital account, while the other plans sub- E. L. Scharf of Washington amounced mitted to congress, added to it until today he had just received from his the grandchildren of the present gen- brother in Germany. The letter stated: "General Mackenson has just returned from China, where he went early in CASUALTY REPORTS the spring, at the invitation of the Chinese government, with 8,000 German officers to organize and drill as army of 5,000,000 men."

The letter said that the field marshal's object in returning to Germany at his time was to obtain additional officers for the work in China.

4,000,000 TONS GERMAN LOSS

Than Four-fifths of Teutons' Shipping Lost During the War.

Berlin, Aug. 12.-What Germany the Tages-Zeitung expounds as fol-"We owned in January, 1913, a fleet

of 4,580 ships of every size, with a gross register tonnage of 4,935,909 Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 14.-Strike tons. Now Germany has 3,755 ships, "The net result is a loss of more

> shipping with our own cargo space." Turks Fall to Sink Cruiser. Athens, Aug. 13. Constantinopie newspapers received here report that

but were frustrated by British officers. Marines Transferred to Navy. Washington, Aug. 13 .- Return of retensed from the war department.

Raise for Oli Workers.

Bakarsfield, Cal., Aug. 12,--Twelve with muchine gams were called out, ac- to July 1, with back pay of 50 cents Hor each day's work from January 1.

> New York Painters Strike. New York, Aug. 12,-Eight thouand painters, decorators and paper for an eight-hour day.

Find Bodies of Sallors. New London, Conn., Aug. 11.—The

(hatch, have been recovered. Demand for General Kruska.

London, Aug. 11 .-- The surrender of for violation of international\_law.

#### ALL TAKE EXCESSIVE PROFITS | Federal Trade Commission Makes

## Public Facts Concerning Present High Prices of Shoes.

Washington .-- The federal trade commission, which recently conducted an investigation into the lenther industry. inquiring especially into the prices of shoes, made public a summary of its report to congress. In its introduction to the summary

CITY TO DISTRIBUTE FOOD Volunteer Workers in Boston Will Por-

the commission says:

tion Out Surplus Army Supplies in the Near Future.

Roston Mass. -- Information ob-

tained at the mayor's office is to the effect that the city's organization of Hampshire to discover why prices are volunteer workers to distribute sur- high and what can be done to lower plus army food supplies is now nearly, them, it was learned here on Monday. ready for work, and that, as a result. The governor has asked the attorney of the discovery by Francis Ford, act. general of that state to begin an in-

control the bide supply and have taken excessive profits and passed increased costs to subsequent steps in manufacture and distribution; that the tunner has taken exceptional profits: that the manufacturer of shoes has taken unusual margins, and the prices the city's appropriation to buy coal I last winter, no time need be lost in getting an order for the purchase of

The widespread interest in reducing

the cost of Hving that has swept the

country within the past week has led

to an attempt by the state of New

food through the city council.

found that the high price of shoes cannot be justifled by underlying economic conditions. The commission fore he passed It on to the next." after exhaustive inquiry into the price of hide, teather and shoes, is report-Ing to congress that the larger packers

> ing in the tanning business." Large Increase Over That Put Away Last Year-Being Withheld

for Speculation? Washington.-Although prices of practically all important foods have shown a substantial increase in the last year, stocks of food held in storage on June 1, this year, were upthose held June 1, 1918, according to a memorandum showing the relation | can be paid."

the five big packers

under the plans proposed to this committee of congress, plans which would make lawful the fixing of rates based

those outside the packing district, and that they were the patrolmen who have been regularly and for the year 1913 alone ing eiter and fruit Juices exclusively amounted to more than \$11,000,000." for use in his house."

value." Order of Rallway Conductors, told the Dersons to be intoxicated or to drink

Yanks Die in the Great

Cleveland, O., Aug. 14 .- The inherwas estimated here by T. E. Peckin- tempt to sink the former German paugh of the Cleveland office of the cruiser Goeben at Ismid, Asia Minor,

cording to word received.

Itiinois Bank is Held Up.

\$3,000 was in cash. North Dakota Buys Flour Mill.

Bismarck, N. D., Aug. 11 .- The state North Dakota, through the State General Kruska, commander of the Mill and Elecator association, has pur- German prison camp at Kaiser, has chased a flour mill and is now locat; been demanded by the ailies as the ing four large mills and terminal ele- first of the German officials to be tried

ug mayor, that \$170,000 remains from , quiry at once.

Poindoxter Seeks Nomination.

can nomination for the presidency has

entered the field, or at any rate is de-

The Republican candidates announced.

or having friendly organizations ready

to announce them are these; Leonard

Lowden, Warren G. Harding, Philan-

or two others who as yet are in the un-

Capital's Summer Loveliness.

wash the beauty out of Washington.

against everything except fool man.

the shape of buildings, statues and

memorials of other kinds. Occasion-

promise is that hereafter they will fail

Washington today stands in mid-

I have tried to find out what for-

is finer than corresponding things in

tinent as well as their island.

"Most Beautiful of Capitals."

Not long ago I asked the corre-

James Bryce, former British ambas

sador to the United States, not long

ago delivered an address on the city

of Washington. It was packed with

praise, but there was a thin Inter-

birding of suggestion. Ambassador

rulator of some of the wonderful vis-

tas He urged many things and his

advice was followed, although it may

be that the plotters and planuors of

things as the visiting Britisher had

Washington is growing rapidly, but

perhaps not so emidty as to overtake

The Mall is one of Washington's

chief benuties. A right line extended

the magnificent Potomic bordering

It is perfectly true that temporary

buildings necessitated by the exigen-

eles of war have been erected on the

Mall, but in the course of time they

will disappear, their places to be

taken in part by white marble struc-

tures housing the growing activities

View From Cathedra! Heights.

Washington proper is that from which

rises the one completed tower of the

Protestant Episcopai cathedral. The

place is called Cathedral Heights and

from it one gets a wonderful view of

the city, its buildings, the Potomac

river and the fur-reaching Virginia

threaleds the view from the Cathedral

Helghts. There has been a great de-

mand for housing facilities in the city

of Washington recently, and enor-

mony apartment houses have been

erected. It may be that these will en-

cronch upon the sloping sides of the

heights and shut off the view from

every vantage point except that of the

tops of the towers when the catho-

Rock Creek park, a government

reservation which iles within the Dis-

trict of Columbia, which means that

Washington is one of the most beau-

You Know the Kind.

Father's Taste.

self on his taste in the selection of

socks and ties, but It remained for his

The Violin Bow.

from the end of the eighteenth century

when F. Tourte changed it from the

stick is generally of snakewood, or

The shape of the present how dates

holstery."

lancewood.

Henry's father always prided him-

Said the facetious teller: "A great

They never let loose of their

draf is completed

There is one danger which

The highest spot in the city of

of government.

hllla

and overwhelm the proper prepara-

viewed thom,

was affald that in the city's ex-

Stendy tain for two weeks falled to

certainty stage.

every time.

Another candidate for the Republi-

OUTBREAK IN WASHINGTON BAD FOR CITY THAT IS PULPIT OF WORLD PEACE.

MANY EXPLANATIONS GIVEN

Most Reasonable is That Nerves of the People Are on Edge-Military Discipline Speedily Restored Among Men in Uniform.

#### BY EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington.-Washington, the cap! tal of the United States, has been the The capital's beauty is proof scene of race riots. While this city has been looked to in a sense as the Time and again efforts have been pulpit of peace for all people, its own made by men to orect atrocities in citizens have been at one another's throats. It is possible that Mexico and some of the far eastern countries ] will look at the spectacle with some in the main they have falled. The thing like tronic amusement.

Scores of reasons have been advanced for the outbreak. None of them seems exactly to fit the case, but summer leveliness. The rains have perhaps the sanest one is that the helped rather than hurt, for while and that it has taken only a little the biossoms they have kept the noise to send them beyond control, leaves green and gilstoning. It is a The riots began on Sunday night, fall town loday. when the only wenpons used were fists. Comparatively little harm was eigners think of the city of Washingdone. Some soldiers took part in the ton. There are mon from foreign initial disturbances, but discipline puris in this town who have visited soon took them out of the field. The nearly every empiral of the old world. train had been fired, however, and and some of whom were stationed in even in the face of military and police other days as officials of their governauthority men and women battled in ments in several of the capitals of the streets and alleys and even in Europe. An Englishman is rather the houses of this town which usually louth to admit that anything anywhere is a place of stendy habits. There are men in Washington who his own land In times past he has

are in a position to trace the effects been louth also as a rule to admit to their causes who say that the re-that America holds many things more sentment of the people against, what beautiful, or more commanding, than they have called too drastic punish- the continent of Europe has to offer. ments for military and civil offenses | Seemingly Englishmen in the past during the war has land its natural have felt obliged to champion the con-The men who hold to this view say

that soldlers and civilians have been led to believe that, because of the tem- spondent of the greatest London per of the people toward what they newspaper, who had been in Washcall excessive punishments, some of ington for some time, what he thought the soldiers of the service and some of this city. He said: "It is the most civilians thought that hereafter only benutitut capital in all the world light punishments would be meted out in the expressive, if inelegant, hanfor heavy offenses, and that this feel- guago of the boys, this was going ing has made men willing to engage Some for an Englishman in riots of the kind which have oc carred in the capital of the country. Probably Due to "Nerves."

There may be something in this, but contact with the soldiers in the Amer-Ican expeditionary forces and with those already returned to this country. Beyor fell so warmly toward this city and also with the war workers in this he city, leads one to think that the real cause of the trouble is supersensitive inight aflow it in part to be spoiled nerves untle so by war conditions by incongruous buildings, or by the which have produced an unnatural? atmosphere, and in which the soldiers and civilians have been forced to five. On the first night of the frouble

some men in uniform took part in the growing city simply had viewed the disturbance, but military discipline soon prevalled and the men who were violating the law beening later foremost in attempts to uphold it. Under the guidance and control of their officers they did fine work. The main tions for orderly growth. difficulty of the whole situation arose have been planted and thanks to the from the fact that in the absence of railings of shalts they have been martial law under which citizens could planned well, be kept in their homes, crowds of curiosity seekers numbering thousands sought the scenes of trouble and be- from the center of the capitol passes came the means of further disturb- through the uncompleted Grant monu-Many entirely innocent personent, the Washington monument, and sons, both white and colored, were in the nearly completed Lincoln me-Jured during the continuance of the morini. On each side of the line are rioting. If these people and stayed at green swards and Larden spots with home the rlots would have been reduced to a minimum and probably the spaces lying toward that river nothing would have happened after the first night's occurrence

#### No Chance for Adjournment. The prospect is for a continuous ses-

ston of congress until late in the summer of 1920. Both Republicans and Democrats in house and senate declare freely, enough that there seems to be no chance to get away. Of course the present session must

end on the first Monday in next December, but as another session then will begin, the two in a sense will merge into one. This thing has happened before. What is the reason for the predic-

tion in legislative circles of one long. driving session? There is not one reason, but a multiplicity of them which have come together to make the prospect for a continuous session bright. or black, as one chooses to view it.

The senate committee on foreign relations still has in its keeping the covenant of the League of Nations, The committee intends to study every feature of the document down to the minutest item before rendering its report to the senate.

Debate May Last All Summer.

No one knows how long it will take to debate the covenant to a finish on the floor of the senate. Some of the leaders have said that snow will fly it lies entirely within the city of before the end looms in sight. Others express the hope that the people will tiful parks in the world. A living make their feelings in the matter felt stream flows through its valley. There so strongly one way or the other that are shade and confices everywhere an earlier result may be reached It within the borders, and there are times can be said, however, that the major, when the people of Washington need ity of the senators, whether they are coolness, allhough they are never for the league or against it, seem to lacking shade be convinced that they have a long debaling struggle ahead of them, and this feeling seems to be shared by the administration, if one may Judge by many men are like a dimo savings bunk what Its advisers say, Another reason for the bellef that money till they get full."

## The Gypsy's Revenue.

W. H. Campbell had his fortune told last week by one of the gypales who have been in this neighborhood intely. While he was getting some gasoline at young son to take the conceit out of the Halsey garage, preparatory to a him. At a recent sale of neckwear he trip to Albany, he was approached by bought a new tie for the boy. On preone of the fortune tellers, who asked senting it there was not as much enfor money. On his refusal to "come thuslasm displayed over the gift as across" she told him he would have he could have wished. When father bad luck all the rest of the day. And left the room Henry turned to his distance when the rear axle of his car tie looks to me like a piece of upbroke !--Oregonian.

At Home. The program at the Twentieth Century club was on Joan of Arc, her tortures and Imprisonment. A small boy had been allowed to accompany his bow shape as its name indicates. It mother and had seemed much inter- should be from 27 to 80 inches long ested in the program. On the way and contain from 130 to 150 hairs home he said: "Take me again, which are drawn tight by the nut. The mother. I like that Penitentlary clab." --- Cartoons Magazine.

Wheelbarrows in Africa.

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

Look on the Best Side. What an absurd thing it is to pass The trade in wheelbarrows in South Africa in normal times averages be- over all the valuable parts of a man tween \$15,000 and \$50,000 annually. and fix our attention on his infirmities

# **ENEWS OF THE**

Madison-Dairy and Food Commissloner Welgle issued a warning to clared to be about ready to enter it. the public against paying an exorbit-This candidate is Senator Miles ant price for a simple disinfectant. Poindexter of the state of Washington. There is on the market in Wisconsin, according to Mr. Weigle, a much advertised article, which is being sold at \$2.50 a pound, to meat markets and Wood, Hiram W. Johnson, Frank O. homes for purifying refrigerators by burning a quantity in them. This ther C. Knox, Miles Poindexter, and one product, as the chemical department of the dairy and food commission finds, is made up of equal parts of sulphur and charcoal, and the user can medical corps service for fifteen buy for 30 cents the two ingredients months. His twin sons Harry and that he is asked to pay \$2.50 for.

Piairie du Chien-Efforts to obtain a 20,000-acie national park near Mc-Gregor, Iowa, are to be revived vigorously, Gov. W. L. Harding, who accepted the chalrmanship of the moveally the attempts have succeeded, but | ment recently, declared lown, Illinols, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Missouri are bohind the movement, Mr. Harding declared. A part of the park, which also will serve as a bird proserve, will be on the Wisconsin side of the Mississippi river. The scenery or nerves of all the people are on edge, they have torn petals from many of the proposed site is said to be the most beautiful in the two states.

Ashland--Di J M. Dodd will build a two-story office building this season it he can get the labor Offices will be provided for seven doctors. It is the will not unite as a single business concorn, but each will be independent. with him, has specialized in X-ray tion for the benefit of its members.

Appleton-Miss Hazelle Moore, for health clinic as a result of a recent merly head of the English department of Appleton high school, has resigned Dane county chapter of the Red Cross to become district manager of an in and the University of Wisconsin. The at Kansas City, Mo., at a salary of \$2, of representatives of business, educacharge of all insurance pertaining to cians and other interests of the city. member of the high school faculty to 690 for its establishment. resign and enter more luciative busi-

La Crosse-A hearing will be held before Gov. E. L. Philipp, Sept. 10, on a box surrounded by a package of an application for a paidon for Henry cream of wheat, a bottle of milk and a Liso, sentenced to life at Waupun, box of crackers. Attached to the baby's Nov. 8, 1914, for the murder of Petra clothing was a note which read: Solberg, servant girl employed in the "Ploase feed me on cream of wheat, sume home where Liso worked as a milk and crackers." The baby, which chauffour Miss Sulberg was killed had six toos on each foot was taken while out ilding with Lise and her body thrown into the La Crosse river al a lonely spot four miles from the pansion it was possible that pan city.

> never presented at the Appleton meet-furned soldlers are doing summer ing of veterinarians, Dr. A. H. Hart- work to catch up in courses interruptwig of this city has issued a statement in which he charges alleged signors of enrolled, 1,355, or more than 42 per the resolution with duplicity in efforts cent, are men, according to statistics to discredit him. Dr. Hartwig was cen- just propared. sured by resolutions in which he was charged with latsoly attacking the state liverlock board

> pany announces that on Oct. 1 it will road. The spear is a genuine old Input into operation one man cars, and dian rolle so hard that the finest file give a more frequent service. During hardly touches it. It was evidently the busy hours there will be a seven dingged to the surface by read maminute service and at other times cars chinery will tun overy ten minutes. The company also announces at the same time the motor conductor men will got from re-clotted director of industrial educa-55 to 60 conts per hour for nine hours | tion here at a salary of \$2,700. The

celved his commission from Adjt. Gen lfolway, as captain of national guards, with authority to proceed with organiganized here pilor to the war.

Belmont-Farm values in southwestnear Cuba. Tony Rosemoyer's place, \$25,000. 100 acres, went for \$310 an acre and the other. Lew Hichard's' 90 acre farm, went for \$317 an acre.

found on the Milwaukee railroad tracks near McGregor, Ia., was-identified as that of Joseph B Richards of Lancaster, Wis., recently discharged, history of Sheboygan county falls, air-There is no intormation as to how he plane flights will be featured at the

Waupun - Miss Bertha Paepke, Juneau, has been appointed assistant ma-

Shoboygan - H. M Scott, Plymouth Muhlated for failure to introduce prothe maximum permitted by law.

Rhinelander-Three deer, unlawfully killed this summer at Three Lakes, found in his shack

Freda - Wilherd Junttjen, 7, was Ripon-Mayor Graham has word drowned white washing his feet in a from Congressman Florian Lamport pond formed in the sand where exca- that the bill appropriating \$700,000 for vations were being made to fill an old a new postoffice and iederal building mino. Before he realized it, he was in in this city is now a law. A represen deep water William Woineo dived tative from Washington is expected to three times and recovered the body.

Two Rivers-About 1,000 factory industries be unionized.

ity are looking forward to one of the is the name of the new clinic to be esbiggest seasons in years. Summer tablished in Wausau under the direcducks are present in the swamps in tion of the city health workers and large numbers and with a good flight federated charities. This clinic is the from the north the season should be result of the meeting of the state excellent.

Monroe - The Victory day celebra- Milwaukee pointed the necessity for it tion committee bought the Green county fair for a day to give as a free

Beaver Dam-Dodge county is probubly the largest choese manufacturing county in the United States, according to a recent report of Dairy and Food Commissioner G. J. Weigle, Wisconsin now has 2,500 choose factories; 1, 000 creameries and 54 condensories. Growth of the dairy industry within Thum in the property of the last few years has been phenome nal according to a statement made by Mr. Weigle. The commissioner has predicted that within a few years Wisconsin as the leading dalry state of the union, will be producing more than \$100,000,000 in dairy products annual-

> Janesville-Every member of the family of Dr. C. B Clerk of Janesville, including Mrs. Clark, saw active service in the war. Dr. Clark returned from France, after having been in the Charles enlisted when they were 19 years old and went overseas with the Prairie division. The mother had charge of a hostess house in a southern cantonoment. The return of Dr. Clark marked a complete reunion of the family.

> Appleton-Waterpower of the Oconto river is to be developed by the neworganized Oconto River Public Service company, of which F F. Becker, Kaukauna; Charles H Hartley, Appleton, and Raiph R. Hurtley, Oshkosh, are incorporators The company contemplates the erection of a hydraulic power plant on the Oconto tiver and construction of electric lines to several nearby cities and villages.

Madison-The opening of a co-operative grocery store is being planned Intention to establish a group of phy-by the University Employes' Associa-sicians in the building, including one tion, an organization of stemographers, dentist each of whom will specialize, clerks, junitors, and other employes of dividing the work between them. They the University of Wisconsin who are not members of the instructional staff. If the plan is carried out, it will be but Di. Dodd has long specialized in surg-ory, and Dr. Smiles, who is associated onterprises carried on by the associa-Stoughton-Stoughton is to have a

surance company and will be stationed clinic is to be directed by a committee 500 a year. Miss Moore will have flon, women's organizations, physiwomen in her district. She is the third The city council has appropriated \$1,-Raoine-A girl baby about 10 weeks old was found abandoned in an ice wagon here. The baby was placed in

community campaign conducted by the

to the Maternity home. Madison — A larger proportion of ed by the war. Of the 3,204 student-

Rhinelander-Gus and Peter Hedeen found an old copper speat which had stuck in the tire of their automobile Beloit - The Beloit Traction com- and punctured it on the Eagle river

Oshkosh--L P. Whitcomb has been work of the industrial board of educa-Washburn-Capt H N. Pcavey 10- tion and the board of education proper is combined under the one director Racine-Ewald Rasmusson 23 years

zation of a company for Washburn, old, was drowned while in bathing at Capt, Peavey led the Bayfield county Herlick's dam near here He was trycompany to Franco He was also cap- ing to swim across the river Other tain of the naval militia company or bathers attempted to rescue him but were too late

Wabeno - The State Bank of Waern Wisconsin are going higher. Six beno will form a consolidation with farms were recently gold in this com- the new bank to be organized in this munity at prices ranging from \$170 to village. The capital stock of the State \$250 an acre Two farms were sold Bank will be increased from \$10,000 to

Baraboo - Baraboo is facing an ice famine, according to the report of the local ice dealers who say that they La Crosse-The body of a soldier have only enough ice on hand to last to the end of the present month.

> Sheboygan-For the first time in the annual farming exposition at Plymouth. Sept. 4, 5 and 6

Oshkosti---It is planned to establish tron, women's department, Waupun a blanch of the internal revenue destate prison, to fill the vacancy caused partment here Burt Williams, interby the resignation of Miss Elizabeth nal revenue collector, is working on the proposition.

Sheboygan---County Agent Martin choosemaker, was fined \$50 by Justice Hoppert has discovered the presence of hog cholera on several farms. Dr. bibition into his cheese Ilis cheese Purceil of the national bureau of antwas "too wet." It contained more mal industry has arrived to make in lon from neck to waistline hiding the than 40 per cent moisture, which is vestigations and order quarantines. Vaccination is recommended as a solution of the problem.

Rhinelander - The La Plant Choate cost Frank Congleton \$88 in fines Stump Machine Manufacturing com when he confessed before Judge Smith pany, Codar Rapids, In., has establish in Municipal court. He was arrested od a branch distributing house in this as a suspect and two deer hides wore city William B. Raven is in charge of the new business concern.

pick out the site.

Manitowoc-Maj. A J Shimek, the workers and mechanics in marine enfirst Mauitowoc county physician to gine, printers' supplies and aluminum enlist when the United States entered goods manufacturing plants at Two the war who has been in service over Rivers went on strike. It is said the seas nearly two years, reached Newmen demand that all shops of the three port News en rotue to his home in this city.

Neenah-Duck hunters in this vicin- Wausau - "Public Health Center" health workers in this city several weeks ago when Maj. Bellis M. D. of

Kenosha-The Kenosha City Coun attraction during the celebration. Free cil will license the saloons of the city movies, dinners and dances are other to sell nonintoxicating alcoholic bever features for the returned service ages as a result of the action of the city fathers at their regular meeting

## Art in Fashion Is the Demand BY POKER GAME

lection only two colors, in fact, brown

The soft fabrics, such as quyetyn

velours and kitten's ear, have pushed

kindred fabrics of surface rougher

very Frenchy trotteur costume.

it is an advance style, extremely

chic, fascinating and neat. It com-

bines French serge, shepherd plaid

than the velvety velours family.

the same slinde as the dress material

and the extremely heavy embroidery

slik is used. Resingote effects, with

their long stender lines, are leading all

Sand and Tan Tones.

As companion to the brown shades

destined for early full and winter

new shades-falson brown, which has

which the green is flecked.

butantes than in all else-that

London's smart world, for there are

year's drawing rooms, since the Eng-

lish king and queen held no social

Because of the vast number of

young girls to appear before their

malesties the regulation court cos-

tume with its long, long train, veil

and Prince of Wales feathers will not

be required this season at the several

drawing rooms, but the London mak-

ers are creating wonderful afternoon

costumes. Hence these lighter col-

ored effects such as the vogue of

marigold and white-so closely are we

in this country in touch with matters

over there that it is only natural that

the mode of their numents should

War Over Short Skirts and Siceves.

and sleeves just as short as possible,

and consequently we are having a gay

little dressmakers' war in this land as

to just the length for American skirts,

for the "ten inches from the floor" rule

has quite as many followers as has

the five-inch adherents. It is said

that many American buyers had or-

dered French dresses with lengthened

skirts for the American trade, but

when these arrived the general effect

buyers followed the French designers'

Returning to the picturesque note

so pervasive, the newest evening

gowns for young women show one-

piece velvets entirely unrelieved by

Blouses of Linen.

Smart and attractive are tunic

blouses of tan linen with the boads of

Parls continues to wear its skirts

reach us, too.

the dress itself.

gatherings during the war,

and white pique.

others at this time.

Two women were discussing the brown shades have almost superseded subject of clothes. Said one: "Do you dress to please yourself so in fact that the brown is becoming or to please others?"

"Why, to please others, of course," was the reply. The questioner smiled.

"Would you mind taking off that tions for street dresses of the chemise shirtwaist?" she said. "I have always and one-piece effects show in the coldespised it." and black.

The silence which ensued was quite thick enough to feel. Perhaps, writes a prominent fashion

correspondent, this little story llius all others aside. Serge, we hear, is trates the futlity of even attempting to have a rest along with all of the to please. Most of us, I am sure, dress the best we can with the means at hand-those means in the bank and those the manufacturers create. Now and then one comes across those radi-

ant persons who not only diese to

please themselves but succeed in pleasing every one cise as well, All Seek the Picturesque, I know of no other word with which

to describe the fashions of the hour than picturesque. To be nicturesque seems to be the alm of all who make and those who wear feminine apparel Certainly there is a quaintness and charm about present moment inpdeswhich warrants the term. For in-

stance, a certain little pale pink or-

gandle just the tint of a rose is banded together in a series of lace puffs made by gathering a narrow band of insertion along the top and bottom edges and placing the pulls between spaces in the organdie. Across the front there is drawn a little apron of the organdle likewise banded with these same quaint puffs and at one corner having a small pocket fashioned of the lace and tipped at the top with a deep red rose and a blue ribbon. The bodice has a

fichu, quaint little sleeves of lace and organdie puffed like the skirt, and the blue ribbon and red rose appear coquettishly again at the side of the fichu where it crosses. The charming frock is not in the least fantastic or bizarre but picturesque to the last degree and is the sort of thing a young woman would affect for her gayest moments. It begins to look as if the waist is to disappear altogether-that is the

walstline, I mean, for the newest creations show not only no line where one's waist is but many gowns and blouses have capes of lace or accordion-plaided chiffon set over the shoulders, and entirely covering the upper part of the figure. This effect is achieved in a gown of black Spanish lace, the skirt of which has several lace flornces placed one above the other on a foundation of black sotin. A deep girdle of burnt orange and allmen students than usual is seen in the ver brocade form what there is of the present summer session enrollment at bodice and a tight cape of the lace Wateriown - Charging that resolu- the University of Wisconsin, largely buttons snugly around the neck and tions of consure against him were because, it is thought, that many re- ats as smoothly as a cap over the



This is a summer dream of brick brown moire taffeta ruffled with feathered edges, a charming frock for the younger miss. Cuff at bot-

tom is snug and smart. shoulders. The lower edge falls over the ribbon girdle in a floating panel

Same Method Overseas. The same method of making s

blouse has just arrived from overseas in a white accordion-plaited chiffon blouse of which the lower part is of the dress was impaired and the a tight foundation of the chiffon over a thin white slik and the plaited chiffon falls in the same capelike fashabsence of other sleeves, as this curious arrangement seems to make sleeve as well as bodice. The same thing the slightest bit of color other than appears again in a flesh pink georgette with the lower edges bordered with several rows of palest plak ostrich feather banding.

The fashion for veiling one's self

in talle as was done so much last heavy cluny, or blouses of crepe de year is more noticeable than ever. It chine made in the loose, cool and beis well to note that the soft wood coming tunic style.

LINEN FROCK FOR MORNINGS [ and the older waman, as well, need Winsome Garment is Fashioned of

Old-Blue Handkerchief Linen. With Smock Bodice.

Morning trocks may be fashioned of old-blue handkerchief linen with a smock bodice of white linen edged with red and blue braided pensant emloops.

Made of white organdie is a frock that is deeply tucked and hemmed, and the fruit. neckline and cuffs are outlined with a quaint embroidered braid baving blue circles with a tiny red dot in them arranged at short intervals. A navy blue neck and at the cuffs are of pearl, tirely of either of these laces.

This frock is so simple that the wom-

an who is just beginning to be a wom-

on and just finishing being a girl may

not hestiate to include it among her summer gowns. It may also be had in light blue and flesh-colored organdie with a navy blue sash.

For Small Girls.

The fancy for color combinations in children's dresses is very pronounced this summer. A white voile frock broidery. This embroidery is con- may be trimmed with rufles of yeltinued in a smart outline around the low, pink, green or blue voile or orlarge armholes of the sleaves. The gandy, or blue may be trimmed with small buttons are covered with white yellow, etc. The smartest hats for linen, and red thread is used for the children are the plain saliors trimmed with ribbon bands and bows or with small clusters of flowers or artificial

Guimpes of Net. Guimpes and chemisettes are of extreme daintiness, net being the founmoire ribbon, with a bunch of bobbing dation of all the latest models. Trimred cherries caught in the bow, ties med frequently with valenciennes and about the waist; the buttons at the venise, they are sometimes made en-

Avoid Hot Water.

Never use hot water in washing silks. wear it with entire appropriateness, as this destroys the luster of the sill.

Stephen Scanlan Relates Hair-Raising Experience While the blues of the past season, so much in Mexico.

Halls Into Hands of Martin Lepez, Most Bleodthirsty of Villa's Followers... Happy to Be Back in United States,

El Paso, Texas .-- Stephen Scanlan, 16 years old, is the youngest soldier of fortune. Sieve has just tasted all the hele-

breadth escape and "bite-the-dust" adventure you hoped to experience when you were his age and were thrilling to the dare-devil feats of Diamond Dick, Liandsome Harry and Wild Bill. Steve lives to tell how he played

oker with Martin Lopes, most blooddrs(y of Vilin's followers: How he narrowly escaped execution

igninst a 'dobe wall-How he scouted for the Mexican

deral troops, and-How he was held by bandits.

All this below the Rio Grando whither he had wandered in search of adventure when he ran away from his home town, the tame city of Provi-

Mexico Appeals to Adventurer. Young Scanlan had rend much about Mexico, and decided that was the country for him. Making his way to Bl Paso, he evaded the soldier and immigration authorities on both sides of the line, riding across the Rio Grande

In a box car.

From Juarez he went south on a Carranzista troop train, and at Meoqui he got his first thrill.

Villistas theatened to attack the train. When the handlis retreated Scanlan volunteered to sneak after them and do a bit of scouting for the federals. By way of appreciation, the federals boarded the train, leaving him to the mercies of the millitary police of the hillow have been supported to a long train in the property. The property is a sound healthy.

If prophs who are billous are treated ancording to local symptome they seldom set very much bettur. Whatever yelled is overly much bettur. Whatever yelled and the observer much bettur. Whatever yelled and the observer much bettur. Whatever yelled is overly much bettur. Whatever yelled and cording to local a year it was to be traced to an Acid-ment of the manner and healthy.

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Doctors may that more than 10 near the proportion of the proportion of the proportion of the proportion of the of the little town. He was being taken to jall as a Villista suspect when an interpreter happened along and secured the boy's release. Itejoining the troops, Scanlan event-

unlly arrived at Parial. With an American boy's proper pride, Steve refused to act as a ser-

vant to a captain, and the officer in a



Steve Won His Release.

rage threw the youngster against a tobe wall and had drawn his gun to shoot blin when soldler filends inter-

Then came the battle of May 4, in which the Villistas drove the Carrange garrison from Parral. Steve was captured by Martin Lo

pez, the Villista tiger men. Was he afraid? He was not. When ne battle was over, the boy calmly proposed a game of poker with the bandit chief. It struck Lonez as amuslug. He admired the lad's cool cour-

"Sil down," he laughed upropriously, slapping his thigh and communding his soldiers to gather round. "Here's a gringe boy who week! play the great game with Lopez." Used Corn for Money.

Remels of corn were used instead of money. Lopez lost several pecks of corn-and his admiration for the American boy grew.

In this way Steve won his release from the bandits. He concluded he had enough thrills to last him for a time, and started lik-

ing the long trail back to the border. An American mining man gave him some money. He worked a little, here ind there. A few days ago he reached El Paso-sunburned, (a rags, penniles: but happy, Just a plain American kid who had

he nerve to go out and get the adventure which you, gentlemen, got secand hand from the thumb-marked pages of "Wild Bill." Now he's on his way back to that tume, respectable Providence to tell the

other kids about it. The population of Madagascar at the close of 1917 was estimated at 3,-

227,470. All of Ninety Eggs Hatched. Marysville, Pa,-Results of a hatch

of 90 eggs, set under six hens of Mrs. Daniel Kunkel of Jackson township, it is believed have made a record which others can alm at for years. Every one of the eggs produced a baby chick and all are in a healthy condi-

Trimmed Krubs. Worcester, Mass.-Michael Kruba

advertised for a wife. She stayed 19 days, then left him flat-minus \$600, ie testified. Honeymoon on Fire Truck.

Marietta, O .- Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edgell, following their marriage here, took their honeymoon on a fire truck. The groom is a fireman, and following the ceremony his fellow workers kidnaped the couple and with belis clausing and sirens screaming rode them all

over the city.

Put the "Kick" In. Indianapolis.—Mrs. Ruma Lacy poured carbolic acid into a bottle of whisky to create a "kick." It did—into a hospital

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Considered Him an Expert In

Four witnesses, little fellows under en years of age, testified in the \$20,-000 damage sult of their playmate. Theron Twigg, on trial at Marion in the circuit court. When they called at the office of the county clark for their fees, they looked mighty big and proud. Acting fill the world like they had been witnesses all their life, tho spokesman of the party, in the name. of all, asked for the fees.

"But you must swear to the correctiess of your claim," the county clerk

A puzzled look crossed the brow of the spokesman, "Swear, swear?" **bo** said, "all right," and he turned toward one of his companions. "Bill, you swear." Bill swore and the money was

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## Skin Troubles with Cuticura Bond, Ointment, Taloum St., each, Bamples of "Outleura, Days, E. Besten."

"How would you like to be 'as idle as a painted ship upon a painted ocean'?'

tack of spring fever," said Mr. Dubwalte, "but that would be a triffe too monotonous, even in my present rundown condition. I'd rather be the chairman of a congressional investigation committee. That comes as close to being suspended animation as anything know about."-Birmingham Age-

Consolation for a Husband.

ramoplione, won't you, please? Mrs. Henpeck-What for?

Daughter-I want to give the record to Dick as a wedding present.-Lon-



# BOY WINS LIFE

quite as hard to find as the blue, which grows scarcer daily-and dearer, too Brown, by the way, is the coming fall USE CORN FOR MONEY shade. Many of the Parls Importa-

women."—Mrs. John Koppelmann, R. No. 1, McLean, Nebraska.

remedy a trial.

BILIOUSNESS **Acid-Stomach** 

Youthful Court Witnesses Probably: That Line.

paid over .-- Indianapolis News.

|Friends Gave Her Up|

She Used Doan's.

Soldiers Soothe

Light Employment.

Mrs. Henpeck-If you marry Dick you need never expect me to come to Daughter-Just say that into the



She Used Doan's.

"I was in dreadful shape," says Mrs.
W. B. Hoffman, 689 Oakley Ave., Hammond, Ill. "There was a sekeming pain across the small of my back and when I stooped over, knife-like twinges nearly drove me wild. I had large puffs under my eyes and my body bloated badly all over. My feet were swollen to twice their natural size and the skin looked shiny. When I pressed it down, it left a dent there and I knew I was bad off with dropsy.

"My friends dadin't help me and I was discouraged. Nobody knows the torture I vent through.
"I decided to try Doan's Kidney Pills, I used three boxes and I was cured. I felt fine. As the swelling went down, my appetite pleked up and I was soon perfectly healthy. My color came back and people said I looked as well as ever. Doan's Kidney Pills saved my life."

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Eworn to before me, VABEL T. SHERBY, Notary Public.

"I'll confess that I have an acute at-

see you.

don Tit-Bits.

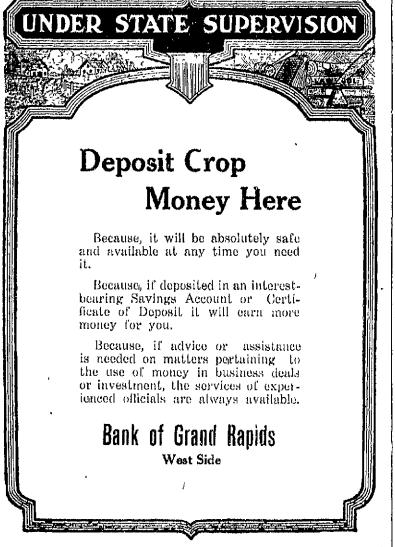
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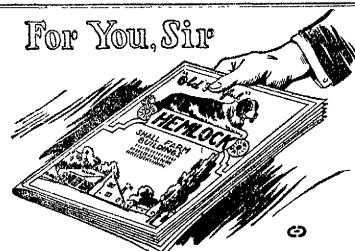


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## EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Miss Anna Anderson of Grand

Misses Caroline Johnson and Hil-

Miss Irene Blomquist has secured

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Anderson and

at the home of Mrs. John Larson.

ner at their home on Sunday

social afternoon followed.

elatives for a few days.

ployment at Sherry.

built on his farm.

A W. Pitcher.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Heden entertain-

Clement Nystrom has secured em-

owoc where he has been employed.

Albert Srvetz is having a new home

**MEEHAN** 

Wm Strong of Almond was callng

on old acquaintances here part of

Horman Pitcher from near Wau-

paca is spending a few days here at

with the county up there,

having recently undergone

operations for appendicitis.

Clyde Kinney who went out west

everyone. Of course, most of us

house and Geo. Cartmill is running

car loads of tye has been shipped out

potatoes are coming in rather slow.

BABCOCK

Mrs. McLaughlin and Mrs. Crow-

first of September with Miss Irma

The ladies of the Catholic church

will meet at the home of Mrs. An-

Miss Grace Daniels has returned to

her duties at Montello after a plea-

sant vacation at his home at Pleasant

PLOVER ROAD

Charlie Miller of Amherst

his aunt and uncle, Mr and Mrs.

spent Sunday at the John Walter

B & Metzger and family of Grand

Rapids spent Sunday at the H. Young

PLEASANT HILL

returned home

ton Brost next Thursday P. M.

Heuer as principal and Miss Bautz

at the home of J. Q. Daniels.

family this week,

as primary teacher,

Everybody come.

enjoyed by all.

at this writing,

home.

Robert Walter

Saturday afternoon,

Several auto loads from here

the Carley house this year. Several

-Spo. 17 Bros. will play at

A heavy electric storm

last week.

Arpin.

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Plitz and guests Milwaukee returned Thursday even- few weeks visiting at the home of her the remains of his father for burial, ing from a weeks visit in the nor- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lund- Mr. Jansen died of dropsy about two thern part of the state near Gliddon berg. Frances St. Dennis spent a few days the past week in Wausau.

visited friends here last week. Bernice Ratelle returned Saturday from a few days visit with her sister ed to Tomahawk where she will in Grand Rapids.

few days with home folks. A number from here attended the Winninger Bres. shows in Grand Rapids the past week.

John Wilkins left last Wednesday portion of last week, for Big Bend, Wis., being called there by the death of his aunt, Mrs. C. D. Jackson, mother of Dr. J. A. here Jackson. Mrs. Jackson was well known here, having always spent through here on Friday morning visited relatives at Grand Rapids last dairy cattle. This applies to good several weeks here in the fall during A horse barn belonging to Mr. Hedin week. was burnt to the ground. the years that Dr. Jackson lived here. The sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved ma Worlund of Grand Rapids were

The Young Ladies Sodality of St. Philomena's church enjoyed a lawn ete and reception on the school lawn employment at Grand Rapids. Sunday afternoon. Ice cream and cake was served and all report a family spent Sunday with friends at

nost enjoyable time. Mrs. Chas. Imig spent several days

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Alberts are ejoicing over the arrival of a baby

Prof. F. C. Chillrud of Scandinavia, arrived here Saturday to visit his old friends - He will be remembored as teaching our graded school and left here a year ago last May and recently returned from everseas. Spellz Orchestra played at Pitts-

lile Saturday night for a dance. Lloyd Ratello accompanied them. Andrew Johnson, an old resident of the town of Carson autoed here

with his family from Hibbing, Minn. and after calling on his many old riends, departed Monday on their dolph Friday, August 22nd. The west side ladies aid met with

irs, Liza Rayome last. Wednesday afternoon. It was a business meetng and Mrs N. C. Ratelle was elected as president and Mrs. Peter Hartlos, secretary and treasurer. A demonstration for the Wear-ever-all kiichen utensils was hold and a very the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. nteresting talk was given. Mrs. N. ). Rutelle was the winner of the spidor given away. A vory nice lunch

vas sorved to about 30 ladies. Mrs. But Sharkey of Grand Rapide which stood there. s sponding several days at the K J. Marseau home.

Mis N. J. Richards of Grand lapids spent a couple of days at the home of her brother, Elmer B. Crot-

Boa St. Dennis who is working at he Dr. Frank Pomainville home in Grand Rapids is spending a week at home while Dr. and his family are visiting in Milwaukee.

Tuesday evening Miss Lois Akey entertained a party of young people it the home of her sister, Mrs A.

The threshing machine is working n our midst this week Grandpa Dolan celebrated his 93rd

oirthday Friday, August 15th at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Walter Dickson Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dolan and Mrs Hanuah Akoy of Grand Rapids were present to help colobrate their father's anniversary

Martin Nelson returned last Wedresday from a weeks visit with his paronis at Darlington, Mr. Nelson reports that that part of the state vas suffering from a severe dry spell. -Speltz Bros will play at Rudolph Friday, August 22nd

## ALTDORF

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kruger, Mr Shultz, Mrs. Agatha Johnson and Agatha Arnold of Grand Rapids visited at the John Arnold home on Thursday evening. The Horman Zurfluh family

Port Edwards and the John Zurfluh family of Nokoosa and Agatha Arnold of Grand Rapids visited at the John Arnold home Sunday to see their baby boy

## Along the Seneca Road

George Bongard returned to Richand Conter last week after spending few days at home.

Gladys Merriam left Tuesday norning for Lake Geneva where she will altend a Y. W. C. A. conference After a short visit with her sister Mrs. Walter Arnold, she will return to Carlinville, Ill., to attend Blackburu, university,

Natallo and Dorothea Merriam who have spending the summer with their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Merriam also left Tuesday and

will return to their home in Ames, P II. Beckman has sold his farm to Mr Wagner from Illinois and ex-

John Walter and family, The ladies aid of the pects to give possession soon Math Steines and family of Grand Poter Benson Wednesday afternoon. Rapids wore recent visitors at the P A large crowd was present and was

The Red Cross club met last week with Harold Peterson and spent a pleasant social evening.

## EAST NEKOOSA

Victor Blazok, of New Rome seen on our streets Thursday. Mesdames Walter Tesser,

Winker and Mrs. Ethel Miller were shoppors at Grand Rapids Thurs

Bessle Gilbert spont Thursday and Friday with Misses Alma and Fran cis Winker,

Mrs. John Kettrush and two sons Joe of Milwaukee and Frank and Nollie of Necedah spent Sunday with the former's daughter, Mrs. George

#### VESPER Miss Doris Gronomeyer visited her

parents, Mr and Mrs Gust Grone-

moyor near here Friday and Satur-

isitor in Grand Rapids on Monday.

is visiting at the home of hor parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gabel and family. Peter Hanson and children left on, Monday for Kaukauna where they Monday for Raukauna where they will visit with relatives. On their way they will stop at the Lowell seed may be obtained by counting home near Weyewenga where they the seeds in several heads and taking will make a short visit. They will the average. If the average is 10 make the trip by auto.

Ladies aid met Wednesday with Mrs Chas, Potors,

Mr Goldsworthy was a business cinity now days Martin Hoenvelt was a business

We are in receipt this morning of

pamphlet from the University of

Wisconsin entitled "Wisconsin A

tains many interesting facts. Dur-

ing the last year the county agents of the state have ussisted in the distribution of 10,000 head of live stock

Dairy cattle have been shipped within the last year to North Dakota

Montana, Oklahoma, Arkansus, Kau-

sas, Indiana, and in small lots to al-

most every other state in the Union.

there are four fundamental reasons

why the future of the dairy indus-

try is assured. First, as a result

of scientific and practical investiga-

tion milk is shown to be the best

food for children. Second, the work

of the National Dairy Council will

result in a growing appreciation of

milk and its products as human food.

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opportunities to market and produce

grade cows as well as pure bred ani-

mals. Are you using a pure bred

Professor Humphrey goes on to

say that the market demands four

distinct things. First, grade or pure

bred dairy cattle. This means they

must be pure bred sires. Second.

a cow testing association or do offi-

veloped animals. Feed your heifers

well from the day they are born until

demands animals free from disease.

l'est your herd for tuberculosis.

Write the county agent for blanks

on which to apply for the federal

Yours for more and better live

W. W. Clark, County Agent.

The Central Wisconsin Live

Stock Breeders' Association will hold their tenth somi-annual Holstein

sale on Thursday, October 23, 1919, at Marshfield, Wisconsin, W. W.

they froshen,

test. 'It is free,

stock in Wood County.

Ciark, sales manager.

dairy products to a degree.

Professor Humphrey says that

Source of Dairy Catile."

vauled at \$1,000,000.

Mrs. J. Knapp of Chicago arrived Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Karnatz of here on Saturday and will spend a Enden, Ill., where he had gone with weeks ago. Mr. Jansen was highly Miss Minnie Erickson of Kenosha respected. He came to visit his son Ramer in May and his being in such Miss Esther Anderson has return poor health he could not make the trip back to his home in Illinois. again be employed after spending a Much sympathy is feit for his two sons, RamerJansen of this place and Rev. Monell and family of Merrill Hiram Jansen of Enden, Ill. were guests at the Holstrom home a ceased was 72 years of age.

REMINGTON

Miss Bertha Miller of Grand Ra-Third, the ever increasing population vide is visiting at the home of her will increase the consumption of Rapids spent Sunday at her home grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sanger.

Miss Minnie White and J. F. Lowe

Mr. and Mrs. M. Armon shopping at Pittsville on Saturday. bull? Mr. and Mrs. Gregourious of guests at the Gust Hendrickson home Tomah were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Rutz several days.

J. W. Cary visited his brother at Plainfield last week. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sanger and the market demands cows of known baby visited the Damme home at production or their offspring. Join Dexterville on Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Weeck and children Mr. and Mrs. F. Hass and children cial testing. Third, the market deast week at Stettsonville visiting her have returned to their home in made a trip to Nekoosa in an auto mands strong, vigorous, and well de-Marinette, after spending some time

George Rodie of Rochester, Minn and Herman Rodie of New York ed a large number of people at a dinvisited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hass on Sunday. Fredrick Hass and wife of

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Henrickson and dolph were the guests of his brother, son. Chester will leave this week for R. F. Hass the fore part of last week. Ironwood, Mich., where they will visit George Cary and daughter, Alice, drove thru here on Tuesday and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lowe. They intended to drive John Jacobson is home from Mani-

in their auto to Canada. The grain crop was very good In this part of the country and corn is looking fine but the potato crop will

fall short this season. Mr. and Mrs. Christenson and children of Wautoma were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Armond a couple of weeks. Mrs. Christenson

being Mrs. Armon's niece. Mrs. R. Miors and baby visited the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs James McCullough on Friday.

#### **SARATOGA**

Mrs. Burns and little son who Horman Lutz is remodeling his barn and erecting a larger and better have been visiting at the home of the building in the place of the old one formers sister, Mrs. C. Deitz departed for their home in Michigan, Mr and Mrs. Clinton Clussman re-Peter Pazurek, son of Mrs. Joe

urned last wook from an extended Namesnick arrived home from evervisit near Lampson, at the home of seas last Tuesday. hor parents, Mr and Mrs. Perry Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Jenson en-Slack They were well pleased tertained a large number of young

people at a party last Thursday evening and everybody who attended to the state of Washington a few report a fine time Mrs. L. Vogel of Milwaukee and weeks ago is in a hospital out there Alex Burmeister of Grand Rapids

visited at the Walter Burmeister home Saturday evening. The airship that went from Grand Mr and Mrs. C. W. Lundburg Rapids to Stevens Point last Saturday passed directly over this burg visited with friends at Arpin Sun-

and drew the attention of nearly day. A large number of young people have seen such things before but to were entertained at the Axel Peter-

see an airship passing over us on a son home Friday evening and a good business trip and on schedule time timew as enjoyed by all who attendis something quite unusual just at ed. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Lorenz and A good many from here are at-children departed for their home in

with the formers parents, Mr. and There are two grain and potato Mrs. Otto Lorenz. buyers here at present. Henry Lutz

Mrs. Ole Larson of Grand Rapids is buying and using the Starks potato spent a couple of days with her sister

## BIRON

The boys that went fishing Satur journeyed down to Wild Rose and day and Sunday got back with a good string of trout. Williamson got 75, Sipe 58, Shearier 41. the catch in two days. Mr. and Mrs. O. Sowers and

daughter, Lucile who have been spending a week at the A. L. Akey ley were Pittsville callers on Tueshome returned to Rudolph to spend some time before returning to their Miss Margaret Farrell came from home in Chicago.

her home in Milwaukee for a visit W. E. Beadle and his helpers put in a new stock tank for machine No R E. Esmond's father came from Illinois for a visit with his son and 2 one day. That was one more good job done to the mill here. Leo Franks was in Grand Rapids The Babcock school will begin the

one day on business. Mr. Youngman is putting up a nev wood and coal shed

The Biron boys played one more good game here at Biron with the Consolidated team. The score was 4 to 7 in favor of the Biron team.

Alex LaBurge drove the buss last Sunday to take the ball players here Chet Atwood has quite a smile on

now days for he is driving a new The village board had their meet

ing one day to see what they were

is going to do about building the new spending the week at the home of hall Most all the people took in the Winninger shows the past week.

Andrew Shenock has resigned his church of Kellner met with Mrs. position at the mill here Ed Miller is doing a lot of driv-

ing of late since he got a new horse for he sure has a well matched team. The company has the wall for the from the hospital in Grand Rapids new store all done. Mr. Muir will Thursday an dis getting along nicely soon be in his new place where he will have plenty of room to handle A number around here saw the all kinds of goods.

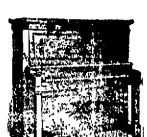
areoplane as it passed through here F H Eberhardt and family are out camping up north at Pelican Miss Hazel Gross of Grand Rapids Lake for two weeks, James Welton is at work in the

office at the mill while Mr. Eberhardt has gone fishing Archie Shearler, Alex Dusel, Chas Williamson and C A. Sipe were at Amherst fishing Sunday. .

Mrs. A. L. Akey and son. Earl and Mr. and Mrs. O. Sowers and daughter were at Rudolph one night for a Mrs. John Redmond from Necedah Joy ride.

## CLOVER SEED

seeds, the yield to the acre will be about one bushel; if 20 seeds, two Farmers are threshing in our vi- bushels; if 30 seeds, three bushels; and so on. However, the high price Geo. Robinson left Monday for of clover seed warrants using for North Dakota where he will work. seed a field that runs as low as a seed a field that runs as low as a visitor in Grand Rapids Saturday of days with two broken ribs caused by Mr. Moore, of the university. bushel or a bushel an da half, says



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## HOW A "SUCKER" WAS SAVED

A city man got a very glowing circular from a Chicago development company" affering him to acces of land in Florida for the suprisingly small sum of \$2,500 a "pe unit" the circular called it. "peanut could grow, the circular saul, a thou-Sent the circular to the United States Department of the United States Department of Agriculture with a most recent and authoritative work of the professor of English in the estimant was a good one Follow-sistant professor of English in the interest of the kind designed to decay of the Rollows of Calliornia, Nevida, to the kind designed to decay of the North and West who do not know anything about farming.

The average return from 10 acres of parant, would not exceed \$200 to parant, would not exceed \$200 to \$200 of panal, would not exceed \$3.00 to be catalive of Mulr's best work."

You could buy a 100-acre Education of Heavy Adams. "An automobile accident important autobiography, Interest-of Western Florida, Including the lag in Itself and because it is a Cripaca when two cars, crowded with the prior these people ask for 10 stitutions as they affected a brilliant whether it is pecans, peaches, figs. could give."

Welght persons were injured, two be issued therefor.

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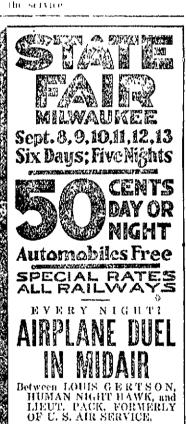
Ci d'War Veterans, Spanish Amerl-can wat veteran sons of Veterans and World War Veterans at Column and World War Velerant at Column- loyalty and output. A consideration of moses, who was driving, one of the trend of the times as shown by McCallen, Miss Marien. Jolly and special rate to Columbus the machine shops and elsewhere—the machine shops are the machine shops and elsewhere—the machine shops and elsewhere—the machine shops are the machine sho eterans are planning on roing to may on making the trip and the that the are showing con-underable interest in the matter of the said adds to the woll-the studge has all the particulars on the studge has all the particulars of the said industries of herself and the matter and anyone, contemplate family. mi on making the tilp can find out what rites are below offered and other information by consulting

#### RACINE COLLEGE CLOSES Racine college, one of the oldest categation of institutions to the state will not open next semester for lack of maneral support, according to the announcement of its president

The dornatory bulldings are now occupied by conners, owing to crowded conditions prevailing in Recine. The former steward of the college a conducting a restaurant in the main dining hall.

The college which is an Episcopal educational institution, has been in existence for more than 60 years A mamber of local young men at

tended Racin college, receiving a military and educational cours there which later aided. Them it leading armed forces abroad and which . Lited there in their advance 3) The service



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Monday, Sept. 8—School Children Free. The Wisconsin State Fair "Edu-

## RECEIVE NEW BOOKS AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

The following are some of the new ing occupants of both of the cars. could grow, the circular said, a thouBand bushels of peanuts on his ten books that will be placed in circulaCone account of the accident is that able to and are to be paid for by this the same shall be collected.

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the local C A R, has received word that all may understand and profit of the National Encampment of by however many of the few letters diften and not expected to live signatures, which said officers shall, and the composition of the interest thereon be signed by said that all may understand and profit of the number being in a critical composition of the interest thereon be signed by said that two were injured sortously, one the interest thereon be signed by said officers by their respective fac simile dition and not expected to live may have to be written.

Colvin, F. H. Labor furnover

loyalty and output

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and Dicker Flaher The day of glory Green manslons Johaston The Cay Dombeys Actor-managor. Onions In another girl's shoes Tue Years of Rachael Vorse The Prestons Walpute - The Secret City.

Wells The Undying Fitz Wilson- Ma Pollingill.

PLAINFIELD COUPLE MARRIED! Hancock News -On Wednesday oon, August 6, 1919, at the pleasant became the bride of Clifford Buell Jones, eldest son of Mr. and school the bride taught several terms ble of alling the new home over cd. which she will preside, with happigroom has grown to manhood in this same was laid on the table. Alliage, gradualing from our high

machine shop, garage and motor car nue North from the present pavement business here under the firm name of to the Green Bay & Western main line of July, 1919. e. B Jones & Sun. He is an excessing. Same was referred to Street copilonally bright and splendid young Committee. man. The availatice was all that prevented him from taking an active American Revolution to place a Mempart as an aviator, as he had just orial Tablet near the west side band that branch of sorvice, was commus- Carried.

DON C. HALL HAD SCHEME

## TO REDUCE LIVING COST

County Assemblyman, and who is rendered during the "Flu" epidemic in probably before known in this city as a theatrical man who played several teenth Ave. No, referred to Sewer and of Shakespere's dramas at a local Water Committee. theatre several years ago, almost broke the bread trust down at Milwaskee had week. The only remains the fire and Police Comwaskee had week. The only remains the fire and Police Commission for raise of city policemen. To
nual tax sufficient to pay the interest wankee last week The only reason Chief \$125 and Patrolmen \$100 per on said bonds as it accrues, and also wankee last week. The only reason vines provided to pay and discharge the didn't break the trust was because month, granted.

Petition of the Committee of Local thereof at maturity, there be and there is hereby levied upon all the taxable. he couldn't get any bread to sell, tor about the same price it was before he broke into the limelight fore he bruke into the limelight Agreement, referred to Committee con-

The state legislature from Portage county, has a pian for toducing the cost of living. He proposes to sell food for 1 ss than its present tetal cost Mr. Hall endersed with City Wisconsin." this day introduced, be a booth in two or three of the pubmen Council at the regular meeting licensed at two lowes for 25 i Chamber in the City Hall envised by Alcounced by Alcounty, has a pian for toducing the convenient and continuous approachment of \$30,000 Street Improvement suance of \$30,000 Street Improvement principal, \$1,500 thereof to be used to raise the sum of \$5,250 for interest and principal, \$1,500 thereof to be used to reimburse the general fund in a like amount to be advanced therefrom to be advanced therefrom to apy the interest maturing January 1 and \$5,000.00 annually on its bonded interest maturing January 1, 1920, and \$750 to pay included in the council at the regular meeting and July 1, 1920, and \$750 to pay unincipal maturing January 1, 1921, and \$50,000.00.

to soll me 1,000 loaves a day at 11 said proposed ordinance will be taken For the year 1922 a tax sufficient to Mun. Depts.\_\_\_\_ cents a loaf, when they thought 1 up for final passage, a notice in sub-raise the sum of \$4,050 for interest and from Oper from Oper wanted to supply a circus. When stantally the following form: they discovered that I proposed to NOTICE! For the year of \$3,900 for interest

but when he found I proposed to soll meeting of said Common Council, to be and principal: that less than the regular retail price held in the Council Chamber in the City

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ONE KILLED; SEVERAL HURT WHEN WAUPAGA CARS CRASH

Two cars crashed together near Waupaca last Saturday night killing an eighteen year old lad and injur-

"Those in the roadstor Included R Moses, who was driving, Chayton as and for their respective signatures, off the street. Same carried. A consideration J Grand View hotel. Both girls were Practical discussions which required taking several stimus that confront the owing how efficient of her household saves of her household saves seembles. scratches.

"In the larger car all six men were injured. The car belonged to and of the disabled A study of pro-grammes of reliabilitation for the disabled of war and of radustry. Kirk Durani and Irwin Stimmates. Kirk Durand and Irwin Stinmates.

Carlson with Barnhardt on his lap, was in the back seat, and these two were the most seriously hurt. Carlson

#### COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chambers, Grand Rapids, 718., Aug. 5, 1919. Chas. E. Briere, Mayor presiding. Aldermen present: Ernser, Bamberg, Burchell, Link, Horton, Geoghan, Rickman, Lynch, Tomsyck, Schlig, Jackson, Hansen, Lemense, Gardner. Abent: Otto Roonius.

Council called to order by Mayor Briere. All Aldermen present except reading of the Minutes was dispensed

nuc North. Petition for Sidewalk on Ninth St., Mayor and duly published.

Petition presented by Sewer Comand made frands wherever she went, mittee that a sewer be laid on 2nd as the same mature. She is an excellent young lady cannot Ave. No., between Washington and IN WITNESS WH

ness and prove a helpmate indeed to of 123 feet on Eighth St. from Oak St. Mayor and City Clerk, and the interest her ambittons young husband. The crossing on motion made and seconded coupons attached hereto to be signed

The petition of the Daughters of the

completed a thorough training for stand, until new postoffice is built. The request of the Red Cross Chapglound a second lieutenant and ready ter for Aid in Paying the expenses of cousin, will pay to bearer, at the office

Don C Hall, former Portage vote of thanks for valuable services ber----

to sell broad at two loaves for 25 Chamber in the City Hall on Tuesday, \$3,000 to pay principal maturing Jancents The retail price is 12 cents o'clock p. m. \$3,000 to pay principal maturing Jancents a loat

aell the broad to the public at 12 ½ of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin:

To the people and voters of the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin:

Notice is hereby given that there is hereby given that there has been introduced and is now pending in and before the Commion Council of the city of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, and will, at a regular but when he found I proposed to will be said Common Council to be but when he found I proposed to will be said Common Council to be but when he found I proposed to will be said Common Council to be but when he found I proposed to will be said Common Council to be but when he found I proposed to will be said Common Council to be but when he found I proposed to will be said Common Council to be said to the said principal;

To the public at 12 ½ a tax sufficient to interest and principal;

Paid for pump-raise the sum of \$3,900 for interest and principal;

For the year 1924 a tax sufficient to interest and principal;

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For the year 1924 a tax sufficient to raise the sum of \$3,600 for interest and principal;

An Ordinance Providing for the Issuance of \$30,000 Street Improve-ment Bonds of the City of

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin extent of \$30,000 are properly charge-

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in City of Grand Rapids.
Section 8, That such bonds and

OF WOOD, CITY OF GRAND RAPIDS STREET IMPROVEMENT BOND NO. \$1,000 R. W. Hunt & Co. \$1,000 KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE H. C. Miller Co.

RNOW ALL MEN BY THESE II. C. Miller Co...
PRESENTS, That the City of Grand Bossert Coal Co. Rapids, in the County of Wood and G. R. Milling Co. E. W. Ellis Lbr. Co...
self to owe and for value received promises to pay to bearer the sum of Roughen Adj. Pay. G. Co...
Thousand Dollars (\$1.000) on the T. T. Swith & Co... One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000) on the T. L. Smith & Co. and easily understood outline of the nearly having his head severed from First day of January, 19\_\_\_\_, with inorugin, history and meaning of Bot his body, while Barnhardt received terest thereon at the rate of five (5) cuts on the head Carlson may not er cent per annum from the date hereof until paid, payable semi-annually on the first day of January and of July on the first day of January and or January and or on the first day of January and or January and or of the interest coupon hereto attached as they severally mature. Both principal and interest hereof and hereon are hereby made payable at J. Holmes the office of the City Treasurer of and F. L. Steib

> revocably pledged. This bond is issued for the purpose of paying for improving certain streets On motion made and seconded the in said City, pursuant to and in all respects in compliance with Section 925-133 of Chapter 45t of the Etatutes of With.
> The following petitions were grantWisconsin, 1917, and other pertinent
> Sections of said Statutes, and an ordi-Petition for Paving on Fourth Ave-nance duly passed by the Common to North. Council of said City, approved by the

farm home of Mr. and Mrs. John same to be laid 6 feet from property It is hereby certified and recited that Bound, in the town of Plainfield, the line on the cast side of said street for all conditions, things and acts requirthird daughter. Frances Rozoll a distance of one block between Wis- ed by law to be and to be done, prece-Bound, became the bride of Clifford consin and Wylie streets. Mrs E B Jones, of this village.

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the City the year ending June 30th, 1919. She is an excellent young tady, capa- High streets. Same on roll call grant- of Grand Rapids, by its Common Council, has caused this bond to bear its Petilion for Pavement for a distance corporate seal, and to be signed by its by said officers by their respective fac Petition for Arc Light on 9th Ave, simile signatures, which said officers de school and became associated with this father in the large and growing machine shap, retrieve and growing position for payement on Third Average position for payement of the payement of th ing on said coupons, all this First day

City Clerk (FORM OF COUPON) \_\_ \_\_\_

On the first day of.... 19\_\_\_\_, the City of Grand Rapids. Wisthe Flue Hospital was on motion made and seconded, they were allowed the sum of Three Hundred Dollars (\$300.)

On motion made and seconded the Council extended Miss McDermid a ment Bond, dated July 1, 1919, Num-

Section 4. That in order to pro-The Milwaukee Journal has the foilowing fo say regarding Mr. Hall's and Bamberg. Motion carried.

The following resolution was introduce the high cost of The following resolution was introduced that there be and is hereby levied. ving:

"Don C. Hall, former member of its adoption, Motion seconded by AlCity the following direct annual tax,

o'clock p. m.

RESOLVED, FURTHER, that the raise the sum of \$4,350 for interest Commercial sales \_\_\_\_\_

principal;

lowing proposed ordinance, to-wit: | and principal;

For the year 1928 a tax sufficient to Taxes raise the sum of \$3,150 for interest and principal;

That the interest maturing January WHEREAS, certain of the streets in 1 and July 1, 1920, be paid out of the the City of Grand Rapids have been general fund and that said fund be reimproved, which improvements to the imbursed therefor out of all taxes hereby levied for the year 1919 when

Comon Council of said City and Section 925-133 of the Statutes of the

On motion made and seconded the City Attorney is instructed to attend to having the house on Third St., No., by the execution of said bonds, adopt known as the Miller property moved

Voto of thanks extended former Mayor Cohen for the gift of the Fifth Victory Flag, which he presented to The Bill of Wollach Cafe for three

coupons be in substantially the follow- Stove Burners, referred to the General Business Committee. The matter of pay for the Special Police, referred back to the Chief of Police for his attention, and the Clerk

instructed to pay same upon his O. K. The following bills were then presented and allowed upon roll call. R. W. Hunt & Co.\_\_\_\_\$ 15.93 Bossert Coal Co. 111.25 G. R. Milling Co. 24.00

E. L. Howard Red Cross Chapter Daily Leader Ebbe's Garage 6.15 44,30 G. R. Foundry Co.

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J. D. Smith J. Holmes in said City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. For the prompt payment of this
bond, both principal and interest as
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G. R. Htg. & P. Co.
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Gleue Bros. Co.
Eloc. & Water Dept. resources of said City are hereby ir- Elec. & Water Dept. A. L. Ridgman

Panter -----J. Manning \_\_\_\_\_ Jottschalk & Anderson \_\_\_\_\_ Eron, Plumber W. F. Hess J. Nilles \_\_\_\_\_

Chambers Livery Co. \_\_\_\_\_ | Wood Co. B. F. Nason W. H. Burchell 4.50

Kellogg Bros. Lbr. Co. 412.21

W. A. Marling Lbr. Co. 353.45

To the Honorable Mayor and Com-

mon Council of the City of Grand Rapids. The following is a copy of the annual report of the Electric Lighting Department and the Water Works for Electric Department:

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\$13223.64 \$ 7776.23 Net gain from Misc. Supplies 39.86 Gross curnings ..... Deductions: Interest on funded debt ... ...\$ 3345.00 NOTICE:-We did not deduct any depreciation this year. The Railroad ducted too much last year, so we de-cided to let the plant stand on our books the same as the beginning of the year.
The Water Works Department pays \$3500.00 a year on its Bonded indebtedness, and there is still a Bonded indebtedness against the Plant of \$63,-The Treasurers Reports received and ordered spread upon the minutes. To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council of the City of Grand Ran ds, Wisconsin. Gentlemen:-I herewith submit the report of my office for the month of July as follows: July 2, received for cigarett

licenses \_\_\_\_\_\$
July 3, received of J. B. Arpin, Dept. earnings\_\_\_ July 3, received M. J. Nash 1.50 garbage can July 3, received of Wm. Schill, garbage can 3.253.25July 3, received, dry li-censes, No. 1 to 36\_\_\_\_\_ 72.00 First Natl, bank note-July 8 and 15 received 10.000.00 Wood Co. Natl. bank note 10,000.00 fuly 3 and 15 received Bank of G. R. note ... 10,000.00 July 3 and 15 received Citizens Natl, bank note... 10,000.00 July 12 received six Cigarett 35.00 licenses
July 12, received L. Hahn 3,25garbage can \_\_\_\_\_\_ July 12, received J. Heizer 3.25 garbage can
July 12, received Mrs. Rockstead sidewalk outlay.... 50.00 uly 12 received Board of

Education Teachers' Retirement fund-uly 12, received State Trens-346.62 urer 2 per cent Fire Dept. dues \_\_\_\_\_\$ Overdraft July 1st\_\_\_\_\_\$ Water Works debit slip .... \$61957.97 Money denosited \_\_\_\_\_

.\_\$23575.70 Grand overdraft \$23575.70 City Treasurer's Report of the Water Works Dept. for the Month of July 

Deposited in July\_\_\_\_\_ 5629.71 Overdraft August 1st\_\_\_\_\$ 9003.32 On motion made and seconded Coun-

7.00 cil adjourned. F. G. Gilkey, City Clerk. ----Everything and a little bit more In the way of a musical diversion is "Oh Girlie, Girlie," appearing at the Daly Theatre on Sunday, Aug. 24 for 3.00 one performance only. It is genu-48.85 incly tunny farce, a rollicking story, 11.27 supplemented pleasantly by a spark-36.25 ling musical score, linking together a dozen or more clever lyrics, and the entirely passesses more points of comic interest than anything on its order this season. A great deal of the comedy brilllance is made doubly clever by the drolleries of Jos. Shriner, Morton and Gibson and Ann Raymond The music of "Oh Girlie, Cirlie" is tuneful in the extreme, the whistling la-la-la, of foottapping tunes. There is one number espec-

fally called "When the Preacher Makes you Ming," which is efficient reason, all of Itself, for the delightfulness and popular appeal of "Ob. Girlie, Girlee," and there a glorious Girlee, Birlee Chorns, which jaids and abets the song and dance specialties, and together with the scenic equipment and stunning gowns, tends to make this one of the events of the theatre going public Marion O Osmun, one of the features appearing in the De Luxe edition of "Oh Girlie

#### city of youthful spirits ADVERTISED MAIL

Girlle," is graced with the spontan-

List of advertised mail at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, August 18, 1919 Mr. August Glebke, Grett Printing Company, Mr. Nic. Vandenberg, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson. Robt. Nash. Postmuster.

HAS BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

A number of the lady friends of Mrs. George Helsor, of the South Side, helped her celebrate her birth day Saturday afternoon. Her friends had not told her of their intention of helping her celebrate and their arrival was a very pleasant surprise to Mrs. Helsor. The afternoon was very enjoyably spent, a luncheon served at four-thirty, the entire affair being a most pleasing one. Mrs Helsor received many nice tokens in honor of the occasion and the wishes of her many friends that she might have many more happy birthdays.

## OH GIRLIE, GIRLIE

-An attraction finding great la yor with patrons of musical comedy this season is Lew Herman's "Oh Girlie, Girlie" with Jos. Shriner and Marion Osmun, portraying the principal roles, and the balance of the east, including Gertrude Darling. Cora Stewart, Morton and Gibson and Ann Raymond, together with a large beauty chorus, is an equally high grade calibre. Manager John E. Daly of Daly's Theatre has been fortunate in securing "Oh Girlie, Sunday, August 24th. From an artistice point of view, the costumning and scenery of the "Oh Girlie" Gir-Herman's former endeavors, he having given milliners, modistes, and scenic artists a free hand and instructions that everything must be of the

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of people for his patients. If you or any of your family or friends are in this class-CHRONIC SUFFERERS—and you have been treated unsuccessfully by your local or other physicians and yet have a longing hope to be cured, come and see DR. GODDARD on his next visit to GRAND RAPIDS on THURSDAY, AUGUST 28th at the WITTER HOTEL, and without one cent of cost to you, consult his man who makes a specialty of treating CHRONIC APPENDI-CITIS, RUPTURE, GALL STONE, COLIC, GOITRE, VARICOSE VEINS and ULCERS, diseases of the STOMACH and BOWELS and all CHRONIC DISEASES, and let him examine you and give you a TRUTHFUL and HONEST opinion as to what can be done

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bring it to you in a plain envelope. and scenery of the "Oh Girlir" GirDR. GODDARD will again be at the WITTER HOTEL,
He" Company will excell any of Mr. GRAND RAPIDS, THURSDAY, AUG. 28th from 9 A. M. to 7 P. M. and every four weeks thereafter.

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Order Limiting Time to Present Chains and Notice to Creditors County Court

Brown, Deceased.

Fictors of administration on the estate of U. J. Brown, late of the city of Pittsville, in said County of Wood, deceased, having been duly granted to Cornella II, Brown by this court, IT IS ORDERED, That the time from the administration and the content of the property with the content of the property with and the content of the property with and the content of the property with and the content of the property with the property with the content of the property with the propert

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amined and adjusted as aforesald, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice for three consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in the Coun-ty of Wood, the first publication to be

Dated this 23rd day of July, 1919. By the court, W. J. CONWAY,

cult oCurt. Mary E. McFarlane, Plaintiff vs Elbert F. Searl and Elma L. Searl, his wite Lawrence J. Seatt; Lloyd F. Seart; Walter T. Lyle and Nettle Lyle, his wite; Leonard Pascawis and Lizzte Pascawis, hi. wite; Hat-

Schaller and Emina Schaler, inswife and the survivor of them, defendants,

By virtue of a judgment of fore-closure and sale, made and entered in the above ontitled action on the 15th day of July, 1918, the undersigned sherin of Wood County, Wisconsin, will sell at the Front door of the court house in said city of Grand Rupids, Wood County, Wisconsin, on the 13th day of September, 1919 at hino o'clock in the forence, of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows, to-wit:

The North half of the Northeast quartet (N% of NE%) section No, thirty pne (31) township No Twenty two (22) north of range five (5) east, containing eighty (80) acres of land

cerms of sale cash.

Cliff Bluett,
Sheriff of Wood Co., Wis,
Holt & Coombs. Attorney for Plain
tiff, Waukesha, Wisconsha.

Notice of Application for Final Settlement

Wood County Court.—In Probate
In the matter of the estate of Bridget Rellly, decoused.
On reading and illing the applica-

(5) Deductions and exemptions as are provided by law in the assessment of the normal income tax under section 1087m-6 shall be the same with respect to the assessment of this surtax, but said deductions and exemptions shall not be additional thereto and shall only be made once.

(6) In the collection of said surtax the tax collector shall give his separate receipt therefor and there is shall be no offset upon the personal property tax, and section 1087m-26 shall be no offset upon the personal as surfax shall, through the same than the collected as surfax shall, through the same than the collection of a surfax shall be paid into the state treasury, bubliaction of a copy of this order, for publication of a copy of this order.

By the Court, W. J. Conway, County Judge.

Walking. Walking! Walking! What pleasure there is in the mere act of walking upon some pleasant level! If reState and Federal Chief.



J. H. PUELICHER.

Don't Be Stingy, Wisconsin

But the children of today are beginning to realize that the boy of today is a real factor in city and country life, and that he must begin to "make good" early, so that when he does come to manhood he will occupy a real place

good business man; the boy who can tinker over his bike or help fix up his dad's automobile will likely become a good mechanic-and the how who saves his pennics, nickels and dimes and finally converts them into Thrift and War Savings stamps is the boy who in later years will "have money In the bunk" to start into the business world, and eventually to "back" his own husiness. And all because as a small boy he learned how to save his money, though, it should be hoped, without the necessity of being stingy. The stingy boy is as much disliked by the other "kids" as is the man who bone or wood, without using rivets, "has his first-earned nicked planted in bore or burn a hole somewhat larger the back yard."

Every boy should learn his duty to handle. Fill loosely with equal parts his parents as one of the proper things of powdered rosin and fine, sharp sand.

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'wasn't there."

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The End. We cannot see the end from the beginning, but as long as we can see the beginning, whether it be the year we are entering, or some duty that is required of us, we see enough-one step at a time-and we know, that we shall be so guided on to the end. If we git down and wait for the whole plan to unroll before our view, we shall

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Sun Nearest Earth.

Nova Scotia Cherries.

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Notice of Sheriff's Sale.

Chruit Court, John Tiedjene, Plaintiff, vs. William

By virtue of a judgment of tore-

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Dated July 25, 1919.
Chas. E. Briere, W.
Attorney

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year, or when the northern hemisphere has winter. It is at its greatest distauce, or aphellon, about the middle of the year, or during the summer of the northern hemisphere. The least [ distance of the sun from the earth is

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assembled, is located two-thirds of the way up the side of a cliff, in a cave inaccessible, save with indders. The temple is carved out of the solid rock, partly by nature and partly by hand. Little is known about the forgotien people that once lived in this beautiful retreat in New Mexico, although many of the symbols of a race that was are visible in the interiors of the hearty infection." recently discovered homes.

Human Ant Hill. In southern Tunish is a mountain of considerable size called Dourist. which once upon a time was an active volcano. Bubbles of volcanic gases ited. In fact, the whole mountain is more than 91,000,000 miles, and the a city-a human anthill, densely pop-

priate mottoes on rings. The ring may be said to be symbolic. It is of gold and typines parity and refinement,

wheren's its rotundity signifies "the

round flowing of mutual love and

Wedding Rings.

The wedding ring was not always

Proposed New Roads

How Mangrove "Travels." -Trees have many methods of travelthese

ing and one of the my t unique of s used by the mangrove tree which walks in water. It is not uncommon to see a mangrove standing made it a verifible honeycomb of knee-deep in the water, with numerous caves, which in these days are inhab- arms reaching downward from the upper limbs. As soon as these take root. a new tree is started; thus the mangrove is said to walk.

Notice of Special Election

The wedding ring was not always plain, as we see it today. It was frequently highly ornamented and as other rings began to be worn the wedding ring was made conspicuously plain. The practice, however, was long in vogue of inscribing appro-Wood County for one million five hundred thousand (\$1,500,000,00) Dollars for the building of concrete roads throughout the County, as per Sec. 1317m-5 Wis. Statutes, and resolution of the Hoard of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin.

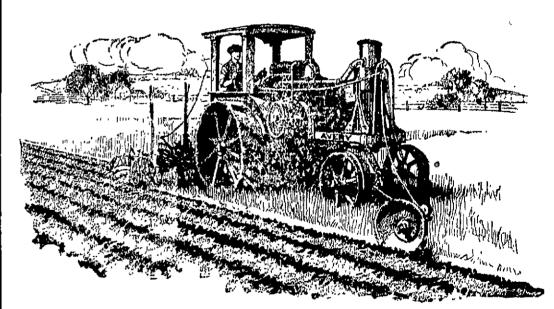
Given under my hand and official seni at the Court House, in the City of Grand Itapids, this 1st day of August 1919.

SAM CHURCH, County Clerk.

Statistics on Comets.

Stallsties collected by Borrelly, the French astronomer, show that since the sixteenth century 376 comets have been discovered, of which 106 were periodic and 19 have been seen at more than one return, and 56 have been visible to the naked eye, with seven that could be seen in full daylight.

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this 30th duy of July, 1919 MERLIN HILL

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in in the matter of the estate of C. J.

three-touths per cent: Tris FURTIER ORDERED, That chased a home on the installment three-tout the per cent; TT is FURTITER ORDERED, That chase (b) On the fifth one thousand notice of the time and place at which plan denaits or any part thereof, two per said chains and demainds will be 0x- In

within fifteen days of the date here-

Notice of Sale State of Wisconsin, Wood County, Ch-

the May Kulpprath and John Kulp-Prath, her husband; Harvey Gee and C. D. Hamiol; William A. Schaller and Emma Schaller, his wife and the survivor of them, de-

containing eighty (80) acres of hand more or less ascoording to the govern-ment survey thereor. Terms of sale cash.

lieved by alternating hill and dale, so much the better.-Edward P. Hood.

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lishment.

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Ruthorized to be included in the next tax to case any county shall elect by resolution of the county shall be paid to the pay of such case, and thority is hereby certify that the above and force of upon the proper anthorities shall remain said levy in such county. If any such county is not proper anthorities shall remain said levy in such county. If any such county is not proper anthorities shall remain said levy in such county. If any such county is not proper anthorities shall remain election is an true copy of Chapter 657, shall be paid to the surviving widow, child of th

SECTION 3. All sums levied and collected by taxation or ruleed by the and any balance by a general tax of asset of bonds by any county shall be paid into the state treasury and held tar of the total a sessed valuation of there as a special fund to be known as the service recognition fund and disbursed upon certificates of the ser-discovery to the service recognition hand, as to the ser-discovery that have a service recognition band, as to the pair. as the service recognition fund and disbursed upon certificates of the ser-vice recognition board, as to the per-sons entitled thereto and the amount

to which each person is entitled Section 4. The service recognition board shull have complete charge and noard shull have complete charge and control of the general scheme of such payments. It shall adopt general rules, uniform throughout the state, for the distribution of said fund, the ascertainment and selection of proper beneficiaries and the amounts to which beneficiaries are entitled and flor negative, and may select or County. for procedure, and may select create such agents as it may doem ne-

cessary,
SECTION 5 Subsection (5) secion 658 of the statutes is renumbered to be subsection (6) thereof. SECTION & THEIR IS Address to oction too of the Saturds to he . according to france, the control one the purpose of earlying one the

On the six one thousand dellars or any part thereof, two and one mair por cent, (d) On the seventh one thousand locurs or any part thereof, three per cent, ter On the cighth one thousand

dollars of any part thereof, three and one-half per cent,

(1) On the minth one thousand donars or any part thereof, tour per ent. (g) On the tenth one thousand others or any part thereof, four and one halt per cent: (h) On the eleventh one thousand dollars or any part thoreof, Ase per cont.
(1) On the twelfth one thousand dollars or any part thereof, live and

re-tailt bor cent. (j) On any sum taxable as Income excess of twelve thousand dollars, (2) In addition to the anoi mini tax imposed by section 1887m-6 of the statutes, there shall be levied, collected and paid upon the incomes t on porations, joint stock companies

or associations, joint store compliances or associations, except as otherwise provided by law, a surfax on taxable mecome computed at the following tates, to wit.

On the first one thousand delians uny part thereof, two per cent; on e second one thousand dollars or my part thereof, two and one-half pe On the third one thousand dollars

of any part thereof, three per cent,
On the lourth one thousand dollars
of any part thereof, three and inethat per cent;
On the fifth one thousand dollars any part thereof, four per cent On the sixth one thousand unlars any part thereof, five per cent, On the seventh one thousand dellate or any part thereof six per cent.
On all taxable income in excess of seven thousand dollars, six per cent.
(3) In computing the tax upon income of corporations, joint stock companies or associations, there shall be deducted before such tax is computed from the net income an amount equal to six per cent of its capital stock, surplus and undivided profits.
(4) The surfax provided for herein shall be upon the income received during the year ending December 31, 1918, and shall be returned, assessed and collected in the same manner and ats or any part thereof six per cent

and collected in the same manner and the same time as is provided for section, assessment and payment at the normal income tax prayided for the normal income tax prayided for the same sections 1087m-1 to 1087m-30, representing among other things that both inclusive, except as otherwise nervine provided.

(5) Deductions and exemptions as place be fixed for examining and all owing her account of her administration, and that the residue of the sale

paid, be paid into the state treasury, publication of a copy of this order, for and section 1087m-23 of the statules shall not apply to said surtax. The amount so paid into the state treasury ed in said county, before the day fix-shall be set apart for the service recognition fund.

(8) The results recognition have (8) The service recognition board shall estimate or cause to be estimat-ed the amount which may be collected

under the section and determine, as nearly as practicable the balance needed for said fund which balance shall be raised by taxation or bend lessues as provided by section 2 of this part. SECTION 8. There is appropriated from the service recognition fund in the state treasury to the service recognition board:

MAKE GOOD EARLY, TIP TO BOY Work, Save and Invest in W. S. S., but Advice to Youth.

"The boy of today is the citizen of tomorrow." That expression has been used so often that it almost loses its proper effect.

in his community. The good office boy will become a

of life. He can establish himself on Make notches with chisel or file on regular business basis with his moth- (handle part of kulfo, then heat and in er and his friends if he will divide his serf it. The rosin and sand will melt earnings into three equal parts: One and cement the handle into place. Its for mother; one for Thrift stamps, and position can be adjusted while still one for his own spending money. This warm. When cool it will be strong should be a fixed rule, whother his and neat. earnings be three cents, thirty cents or thirty dollars. When his friends know that Bobby Jones has lust so much to spend and no more, they are very likely to copy his methods, with the result that very soon the "whole gang" will be doing just what Bobby Jones does.

Probably there is no one in the state of Wisconsin who has not felt the greatest more than 94,000,000. The pressure of the need of a home. In mean distance is commonly stated as many cases the pressure this spring has been so decided that many persons have found it difficult to find a place to live in, and, because there was no place to rent available, have paid a small amount down and pur-

In many cases, too, this first pay- July 17 ment has been one difficult to make, Because the man has sild along Easy State of Wisconsin, Wood County in street for so long on a small safary and no savings that when the time and no savings that when the time Provost, and Mary Provost, his will came to make a sacrifice he just and Mary Provost individually, De The advent of Thrift and War Say-

that day, the real estate and mortgag-

ed premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows, to-wit:
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LOCAL ITEMS

Sam Howard has returned from a Miss Isabelle Zimmerman visited

Carl Fahrner has purchased a

Columbia Six of the Leidboit Motor

Miss Elia Wittenberg of Denver is home for a two weeks visit with her

Miss Lillian Steinberg is in Chica- P. Hirzy several days this week. go this week purchasing goods for Miss Mabel Rowland returned

from a months visit at Chicago, Milwaukee and Menashu Charles Matthews and Howard licknor have returned from a camp-W T. Jones home on Flist avenue

Mr. and Mrs I. Zimmerman and

town of Rudelph on Sunday.

Fred Schnabel, who served with the Eleventh Regiment of mailnes in

France, arrived bome Saturday.

he past week visiting at the home of Boulder Lake. Ernest Smith, who has been serving with the Second Division over-

seas, returned home the latter part of Alex Garrow, one of the progres-

favored this office with a pleasant -Ile has achieved success who son and daughter, of Neenah, spent

Miss Ruth Fontaine returned the

Miss Lucille DeNevers, of Woonocket, R I., arrived in the city the

the Mrs. John Arpin, Sr., home J. A. Cohen left the first of the eek, during his brother's absence

Ward Johnson, who has been with the twenty-third Infantry band, of the Second Divisoin, returned home the latter part of the week, discharg-

Frank Heiser, one of the solld farers of the town of Sigel called at this office on Saturday and had his

Don Natwick, of Chicago, spont several days with his patents, Mr. nd Mrs James Natwick, the past He returned to Chicago Sun-

Cpi George Schilg, who has been In the government hospital at Great Lakes, since his return from France akes, since his return from France arrived home on Saturday, honorably Mr and Mrs Jesse Kenyon have

eks outing which was spent at the cade home at Boulder Junction and Miss Isabelle Zimmerman has ac

pted the position as stenographer the law office of Atty C E Bricte ide vacant by the resignation of Valentine Weltz of Wattsau who

s been a guest at the John Zenman me in the town of Port Edwards to past two weeks returned to his me on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Wilbur Borard pur-Harvey Gee, taking persession of the the next year and one half

the week from Trout Lake, where

Mrs. Matt Schlig spent Sunday in to underwent an operation for university for the coming year ltre the past week. Hor futher,

atter on this method of heating,

turned from France departed this eek for Marshfield to again take up work as switchman with the So He will probably work out Ladysmith and make Marshfield s headquarters.

Mr. and Mrs Albert Weber, two aughters, Lucille and Esther, and son, Carl, arrived in the city the later part of the week from their home Fenniniore, and are spending t sek at the L. Reichel home They de the trip by auto.

Air and Mrs I. E. Philleo left last eek in their car for Sturgeon Bay phriam, and other summer resorts They expect to Door County it in Chicago, Milwankee and other ints in Wisconsin before their re-

—He that will not hear can not udge of the good qualities of the SPEND LESS Iomer Pipeless Furnace, call oppofite the Soo Depot and see samples. 1. Marvin will explain the pipeless erhod of heating to you

Frank Mazur, of Chicago who has en in the city for several weeks siting with friends and looking afer some business matters, returned Chicago on Monday Mis Mazur ill remain for several weeks more

Lieut. George Mullen antived in ae States on Sunday after spending bout a year abroad and somewhat vel a year in an army camp in this ountry. Following the signing of ne armistice George has been selling upplies which the government did ot need to the allies and to the Gerans and Austrians

-Something new. It has been aid that there is nothing new in pusical comedy, but Lew Herman as proven that there can be severa s "Oh Girlie, Girlle" Company with e Shriner, Marion Osmun and Cortewart, which appears at Daly' heatre on Sunday night, Augus th. It might be said that the en he production is different from wha ast experience has taught the pub le to expect. The comedy is on dif erent lines, the specialties, novel ies and invocations are worked b different way. The costumes cenery and the whistling tunes, to gether with the lovable girls, will

make this the event of the season.

William Curtin of Marshfield was

Miss Bornadette Schiatterer of mother, Mrs. Nan Schlatterer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Luther of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Roy Lester, Arthur Crowns, II.

Horrick and Tony Yaeger fished at club house up the river. Wild Rose Sunday, reporting a nice Mrs Charles Halverson and children, of Madison, are guests at the

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Jones drove to family visited with relatives in the Wautoma Tuesday where they expect to spend a few days visiting irlends.

N H. Robinson, carrier on R. D. 5 and family departed on Tuesday Miss Anita Link spent several days morning for a two weeks outing at

Miss Kathryn McIntyre, of Kimberly arrived in the city the first of the week for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Јатов N, Wyse.

Thorpe, who recently moved to this ive farmers of the town of Rudolph city has purchased the Will Gross home on Third street Mr and Mrs. W. H Hinterthuer

Mrs. Nettle Connor, formerly of

as lived well, laughed often, and a few days the past week with Mr. loved much, and purchased a Home and Mis. J. R. Ragan. for Shawano where she will join a.

> camping on Shawano lake. G. D. Handel and Harvey Gee expoct to leave this week by auto for Dos Moines, Iowa where they will attend the state fair and look over

Miss Olga Dahike who is enjoyreek for Merrill where he will take ing a two weeks vacation from her charge of his brother's store for a auties at the Weisel store, left Saturday for Shawano where she will join a camping party Miss Proxeda Golla is enjoying a

two weeks vacation from her duties at the Johnson & Mill Co's, store which she is spending in visiting in different parts of the state. Herman Knute, who has been up

north with the L. E. Nash family, reabscription advanced for another turned home Tuesday. Mr Knute had not been feeling very well and ame down to consult a doctor,

Mrs. L. J Ule has returned from i visit at Neonah, Monasha and Appleton. Mr. Ule has charge of some construction work at Monasha and part of her time was spent with her

F. F Mengel, division engineer of the highway commission, is spending the week in different cities thrugut the distreit holding hearings regarding the location of the new state trunk lines

Germany will get a special certificate rom the war department, bearing the lagand. "Columbia gives to her sons the accolade of the new chivalry ot humanity." and below, the name rank and unit of the soldler and the action in which he was wounded. Joe Whelr of Fond du Lac sper

Sunday and Monday in the city visiting with his family and making arrangements to move there next week. Mr. Whelr who has been managing the railroad mon's conised the J. Paterich home on operative grocery store for the past ashington Ave. on Saturday of six months has signed a contract tor

Pat Wright of Marshfield, Gerald Habn of Watertown and Miss Inex Levigne, returned the latter part Noll of Marshfield autoed here on Friday and visited at the A. B. Sutor home Miss Noll expects to leave in two weeks for San Juan, Porto ausan with her daughter, Meanore Rico where she will teach in the

Mr. and Mis Meyor Fridstein left att Schlig visited with her on Tuos- the latter part of the week for Chica---It is more shameful to distrust some buying for his present store and aple than to be deceived by them, the new store which Ernest Anderson here is no deception in the Homor and he will establish this Inil They peless Furnace they are fully guar- were accompanied down—there—by steed, see J L. Marvin for printed Miss Edith Kahn, Mrs Fridstein's slater, who has been visiting at the Harry Hagerstrom who recently Fridstein home here for several weeks.

## THAN YOU EARN

month and you will not have to worry

START TODAY

National Bank

Miss Hazel Plenke has returned

Math Schlig is enjoying a vacation Richard were Wausau visitors on from his duties at the Nash Hard-Tuesday. Misses Helen Goe and Nine Porter have returned from an outling at

Mis Fordinand Link and son

F. L. Steib and Clarence Jackson have purchased Ford Sedans from

LaVigne.

week camping.

gan Olty, Ind.

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Sunday, August 24th

LEW HERMAN presents the Musical Comedy Deluxe

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Jonson & Anderson. Otto Mickelson and family spending the week camping at their

Mrs. L C. Trudell has returned have purchased a new lies truck. rom a two weeks visit with friends in Crosby and other Minnesota citles. Miss Martha Piske has returned Junction on Sunday. from Tomahawk, where she has been

spending a two weeks vacation at vas in the city shopping on Tuesday, new home in the near future This office acknowledges a pleasant

Mrs Chester Roberts and children Niel Nash left Tuesday morning for of Geneo, Ill., are visiting at the White Sand Lake, near Boulder the Wm. Shmuld form of 80 acres home of Mrs Ben Benson for several Junction, where they will spend a in the town of Hanson to Mr. Bu-

P. C. Daly and Howard Mullen, spent several days with Mr. Conleft Tuesday noon in the Daly car way's brother, Martin Conway for Mliwaukee where Mt. Daly was called on business.

day, departing from here for Applenain bere for a few days

LOVELY GIRLS

BARRELS OF LAUGHTER

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Edward M. Coyle was a business!

Sunday visitor at the Alfred Emmes Red Granite several days this week, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. day for Minneapolis, where she will E. M. Coyle. They made the trip John Parrish for some time, return- spend a ten day vacation with her by auto, returning to their home on ed to her home the first of the week. sister.

Carl Billmyre expects to leave in E. McGlachlin and son, T. L. Methe near future for Pittsburg, Pa., two children left the latter part of Laughlin, editors of the 'Stevens where he will take up architecture at the week for Milwaukee, Chicago, Point Journal were in the city on Carnogle Institute this year. Monday to visit with C. Edmonde

left the first of the week for Spring- They are making the trip in Mr. Nor-Mr and Mrs Guy O. Babcock and son, Dean, returned Sunday from the field, Ill, where they will visit with mington's touring car, northorn part of the state where they Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Montgomery.

had been spending a couple of weeks The Grand Rapids Milling Co. months has accepted a position as week end. They were accompanied former neighbors and friends. They salesman with a wholesale hardware home by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fran-J. E. Anderson and F. S Gill took house of Duluth and will make this son and children, who will visit here very pleasant outing, the only

Charles M. Nash lett Tuesday for Mr and Mrs. A. L. Bergan, who A. J. Hasbrouck has sold his house and two lots on Ninth to Will Trout Lake where he will spend a have been visiting at the home of with the First Division in France for Bodette. Mr and Mrs. Bodette and few days camping, expecting to re- Mrs Bergan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. more than two years, is a guest at the Mrs. James Gaynor of Cranmoor family expect to move into their turn the latter part of the week with Charles Wittenberg, returned to R. J. Mott home, spending a ten day Mrs. L. E. Nash and family and Mrs. their home at Marinotta, Ohlo, Wed-furlough here. Mr. Sipes was among Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Ragan, Miss

Ruby Huntington, George Hill and spending the summer up there Bell & Wilcox report the sale of tcher of Ames, Iowa. Consideration

Miss Kathorine Luft, Miss Holen \$15,500 Peter Urbanowski of Stovens Point Conway, Atty. D. D. Conway and they made the sale of the Frank were Sunday velitors at the James three sons have returned from an Yeske farm in the town of Sigel. auto trip to Orient, S. D., where they

where they visited their son, who is Mr. and Mrs Howard Crotteau and a patient in the hospital there. They two daughters of Oak Park, Ill., report that he is getting along bet-Mi. and Mrs. Leslie Hougen, autoed here on Sunday and visited ter now that he has been in a serious of Tomahawk, spent several days in with relatives and friends until Mon-condition for some time, being very Miss Natalio Demitz left Saturday Hougon's mother, Mis O. T. Hou- ton Monday afternoon Mr. and man started to eat something last gen. Leslie returned to Tomahawk Mrs. Crotteau have been spending week, this being the first nourishatter part of the week from Mellen, camping party and spend two weeks Monday while Mrs. Hougen will re- the summer at the Lakes at Michi- ment he has taken since his opera-

Glen Daly and Leon Laramie vis- Mr. and Mrs. James Fallon and ited friends in Marshfield Sunday. family, of Ripon, spent several days Miss Helga Gunderson leaves Fri- the past week visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Wisconsin points expecting to be gone spending a three weeks visit with include books on several different Atty, and Mrs. Frank W. Caikins until the latter part of this week, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. Alfred Emmes and daughter, Earl Hill who has been with the Ethel, returned Monday from City the week from Richland Conter, Creasey Corporation the past- six Point, where they had spent the n the Indian PowWow at Valley city his headquarters, spending the a few days. The trip was made by trouble experienced being one punc-

Mr. and Mrs. John Kollenda re-

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Normington and and is stationed at Norfolk, Virginia, ranged ready to be drawn. Miss Celia and Anna Kollenda departed for Chicago Saturday after

> Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Doudna and family returned the latter part of made the trip by auto and report a

Frank Carrison, who have been needay evening Mrs. Bergan has the first to go to France and as he been spending several weeks here, arrived here Monday, is among the Mr Bergen having been here for the last to return. He expects to be discharged the latter part of the month, in the paper mill of which his bio-

Miss Sotheim; the librarian at the r. B. Schott Public Library, has been ceived word from their son, Leonard lish books from the State Library that he has arrived safely overseas Commission, and has the books arthe writers of the books, which are

> Scandinavian Moravian Church 9:30 A. M. Sunday school. 10:30 A. M. English service. Norwegian on the first Sunday of the

Rudolph Moravisu church Sunday school at 1:30 P. M. Preaching service 2:30 P. M Christian Endeavor at 8:30 P. M. he month.

Ladies aid moeting with Mrs. mig, Thursday, August 28th.

cated in Madison, has gone to How ther, Albert, is manager.

## The Citizens National GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN

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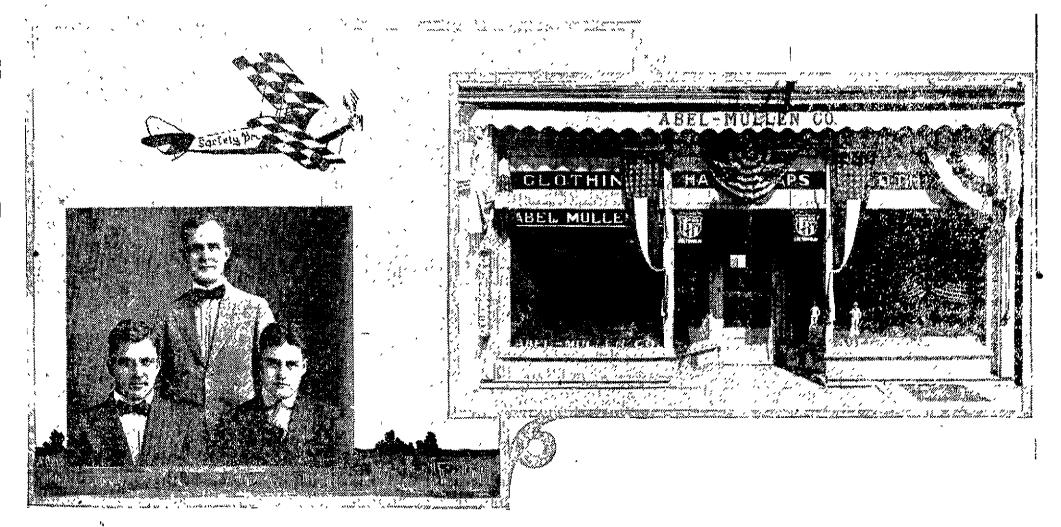
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View of Abel-Mullen Company's store in this city, the Checker Board Plane, and officers of the company, F. D. Abel, President, R. C. Mullen, Vice President, and H. A. Sampson Jr., Secretary and Treasurer.

Mr. Benson Was the first man in the city to get one of the suits. Airplane Express proved a success Saturday and was a triumphifor

Sprinty Brand Clothes and Abel-Mullen Co.



and done soon.

In this age of the world civilization cannot afford to let a country like Mexico-one of the garden spots and natural storehouses of earth-continue out of the line of murch. It must join the procession

and must keep up with the procession. So it is exident, aside from the question of the killing of American and British citizens and other nationals—human life appears to be chenp these days-that finuncial matters and economic questions will force action by the United States and

the allies against Mexico, the outlaw nation It is no exaggeration to say that for months no other international problem, not connected with the proceedings at Parls, has been so fully discussed as the Mexican question, and apparently sentiment in this country and abroad is rapidly

The exclusion of Mexico from the Langue of Nations was based on the ground that Mexico had been unable to give proof of intention to observe International obligations. Mexico has falled to observe these obligations in these ways:

Mexico's neutrality was more than finged with Mexico has made no attempt to meet her foreign

debt obligations. Mexico shows increasing lambility to afford protection to the lives and property of foreigners and mationals also.

Mexico has given evidence of a studied and systematic attempt to put through schemes which would result in the confiscation of foreign property, the most glaring example of which is the case of the oil asimpanies, although the express and railway companies' interests are in almost as

great danger. It is no secret in Washington that renewed representations on the Mexican situation are being made to the American government by Great Britain and France. For several months these confitries have been uiging upon the United States the desirability of putting Mexico on its teet so that It taight resume the payment on national and other debts and afford adequate protection to foreign

Hyes and property. Bittish cittzens are holders of a considerable amount of Mexican bonds, both national and railway, while the French have extensive investments in the banks, which it has been charged were hoted by the government under the guise of obtaining "toans." Nationals of both countries hold extensive Interests in all properties. Many French citizens of moderate means invested their savings in

Mexican bonds, on which they have received no Interest for six years. In Short, the Mexican situation has apparently resolved itself into this: The United States will soon be compelled to take Mexico in hand --unless

Duropean nations are to be suffered to intervene there in spite of the Monroe doctrine. In official Washington the prediction is hazarded

that the United States will intervene acting as the mandatory for the League of Nations. In congress the Mexican situation has ceased to be a partisan question. Senator King of Utali, a

Democrat and one of the administration's strongest supporters, introduced the other day a very stiff resolution directing the secretary of state to report in full on Mexican conditions and what the department of state was planning to do in the matter. The resolution was immediately considered and agreed to.

In the house Representative Could of New York, Republican, introduced a resolution providing for a sweeping investigation of American-Mexican relations and all phases of the Mexican problem since 1910. The investigation would be made by a committee of three senators and three representatives, to be selected by the foreign affairs committees of the two houses. It was stated leaders of both the houses were consulted before the resolution was introduced, and that they are favorable to the inquiry.

Mr. Gould gave figures showing that 300 Amerlenns had been murdered between 1910 and 1916; figures for the three years following being unobtainable. All of which seems to indicate that President

Venustiano Carranza of Mexico is in bad with Uncle Sam and the ailles. It seems reasonably certain that he cannot much longer stave off a settlement of the grievances which have been plling up in the United States and various European nations because of the high-handed freatment accorded to foreign interests in the Mexican repub-

Also it appears that either Carran a must comto terms with the United States and the allies with acceptable guarantees that Mexico will meet to the Villa rising there are not less than ten revofullinary movements in Mexico. There are those who say he would not last two weeks should be be thrown over by the United States. There is no gainsaying that Curranza is in a tight place, with the League of Nations planning

her obligations to these countries, or the revolu-

florists will shake hint from power. In addition

TRESIDENT CARRANZA-

economic prossure from without and a growing pressure from tovolutionists from within. What are the investments of foreign nations in Movico? No official figures are to be had, with the exception of the estimate prepared in 1910 by Marion Lotcher, an American consul in Chilhuahua,

American ,	\$1,057,770,000
Brittsh	
French	143 446,000
Various	118,535,380

which is this:

Another estimate, prepared by an American corporation enjoying special facilities, totals nearly the same, but differs widely in the distribution of Investments. It is regarded as the best obtainable.

follows:	
American	\$055,000,000
Billish	670 000,000
French	285 000,000
fleeman	75,000,000
Spanish, Duich, etc	190,000,000

These figures are said to include the toreign investment in the national debt of Mexico and the distribution, as far as can be worked out, of the holdings of the securities of all companies operat-Ing in Mexico.

The British government is demanding adequate protection for British subjects and property in Mexico, including specifically the oil wells the Brit-Ish government recently has purchased from Bilt-Ish corporations, and also be demanding reparation

for the destruction of British lives and property The French government is making similar deminute and in addition insists that Carranza pay the interest on the \$30,000,000 Huerfa loan, which was floated in France but which has been repudi-

ated by the present Mexican government, The \$30,000,000 lonn constitutes the difference between the amount of the Mexican external debr. as estimated by T. W. Osterheld at \$173,469,067 and the figures given today by the Mexican government, which are \$143,472,125.

Regarding the internal loan debt of Mexico, the Mexican treasury department says it totals \$60,-397,775, with interest to June 30 next amounting to

The official Mexican figures fall to take into account the entire railroad indebtedness, guaranteed specifically by the Carransa government when the lines were taken over, and which is given as \$290,564,532, United States currency. Nor do the Mexican figures include obligations

other than railroads which the Mexican government has guaranteed and which, therefore, constitute a valid cialm against Mexico as a direct external loan Chief of these is the "Caja de Prestamos" farm loan banks obligations which, with interest to June 30, equal \$31,506,742.75. Nor does the official Mexican report take into account the "intaleificable," issue of paper money, of which \$80,000,000 at 10 cents United States currency, remains outstanding, making another \$8,000,000. which the Mexican government upon issuing solemnly pledged Itself to redeom, but which it later repudiated and which it will some day be compelled to pay-

Not does the official Mexican report take into necount the \$20,000 000 which the Curranza government took us a "loan" from banks of issue in Mexico City and which is now the subject of injunction proceedings by the Bank of London to enloin the financial agent of Cartanza in New York city from reaching credits in United States banks.

Some curious cities of the world the top of a hill. In Patagonia, at in such a way that none of the houses one. The plan worked beautifully,

are told about in Lessie's. Among the southern extremity of South American on the same level. Even in the There were no more uproars on hair

GETT, FELIPE ANGELES Also Mexico has been using the total income of the railroads and express companies as well as other public utility establishments and has steadfastly refused to make admission of responsibility. Most of the American money went into Mexico during the 34 years of the Diaz tule, ending in 1911. The following figures as to investments and

inges are regisrava	us the most	remadie.
	Cash	Physical
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Mines	200,000,000	15,000,000
Lands and cattle.	50,000,000	10,000,000
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He service	50,000,000	10,000,000

This investment of \$650,000,000 had grown to value until in 1910 it was said to be worth \$2,000,-Damage claims aggregating \$500,000,000 are said

Total ......\$650,000,000 \$80,000,000

this are included legitimate claims for additional losses due to the following causes: Destruction of new values created by the Amerlean energy which has now been driven out.

Destruction of business through confiscatory but the flying porch, with its casement

Destruction of original values through unstable government.

Destruction of entire financial and credit system | 12 feet 0 inches, by 14 feet, with the good investment, irrespective of the of the country through government decrees. Hosses in profits which would have been made

during present ora of high prices. Potential damage which would wine out virtually all values will become actual if President Carranza carries out his confiscatory "Constitution of 1917" and his subsequent decrees, including the follow-

Making foreign corporations or individuals incompetent to own property in Mexico unless foreign clitzenship is renounced. Appropriating all corporation-owned land, giving

In return unguaranteed state bonds of virtually "Nationalization" of oil, making oil subject to

denouncement, when the entire off-producing system is now tounded on the principle of its belonging to the land itself. Prohibiting any foreign corporation or indi-

vidual from owning anything within 60 miles of the frontier or 30 miles of the seaconst. There are dezens of other interesting things in the Mexican situation which cannot be considered

here. For example, a study of Carranza's sayings and doings shows him to be a human curiosity. Is Villa alive or dead? Of course his name is very much in evidence. Nevertheless, who has seen him in the fiesh for a year or more? He isn t being interviewed and photographed-that's sure

The personality of Angeles, who has east his lot with the Villisias, is interesting. He is educated living room on one side, and the kitchand personally attractive. Then there is the national election coming onwith Carranza saying he is out of it and Obregon | end of the living room.

and Gonzales, rival candidates, talking new revo-Logically, it would seem to be sufficient to make Carranza adopt a satisfactory policy and

give guaranty of good behavior. But can be give guaranty? Can anyhody in Mexico guaranty anything? It, looks as if it would be necessary for some

power to intervene. And if the United States delegates the job of establishing peace and order in Mexico-good-by ] Montoe doctrine!

Curious Cities in the World ber. The houses, roofs and walls are hullt of metal; the fences also are Where She Drew the Line. Norn hated to have her hair washed. constructed of it, with a wooden frame.

so mother came to this solution: She

would tell the child that sometimes

fond of red hair. But one day when

mother began using the same soap

#### Belgian miners will have an eight for Nora's bath, the child let out a this one, most aptis named Curva. of the and sinc. These are brought and one-half hour working day until scream and said, "Mama, I like ted It is situated high in the Bollvian An- down from the capital and are much December, after which they will work hair, but oh, I don't want red feet, des and is entirely confined to cheaper building materials than lum- only eight hours a day, too."

wealth of Australia enacted a law some years ago prohibiting the employment of Asiatic and native island i laborers in that country, the crews, ed the system of books for the blind, institute in Boston, who printed the large cities. divers and other workers in the pearl using a modified Roman letter, and entire New Testament in 1838 Docindustry at Broome were Malays and confining himself to lower case in pref- tor Howe issued the entire Bible in Japanese. More than 1,500 Japanese erence to capitals, the Detroit News raised characters in 1843, and a simwere employed in the pearl-fishing recalls. In 1834 Galt issued the gospel flar work was issued in Glasgow a few fleets. For a time it was feared that of St. John, the first book of the Bible years later. The first magazine for divorce, "She's unreasonable," he the new law would destroy the indus- ever printed for the blind. The work the blind was established in England contended, adding, "why the other day try, but no attempt was made to en- was taken up in America by Doctor in 1855 by the Rev. W Taylor, who she called me the lazlest man in the

them is the remarkable town of Curva, itea, lumber of any kind is extremely

mountain top. One of the most per town of Puerta Madryn, 839 miles from

culturly located towns in the world is Buenos Afres, is constructed entirely

Bolivia, built entirely on a curved scarce, says Detroit News. So the or lower than its neighbors.

The curious town of Newcastle, Ja-

in 1882 at the Perkins institute in Boston, and libraries of this kind have

Much Truth in Her Remark.

In a Western court a certain man was defending himself in a suit for Howe, the husband of Julia Ward devoted 40 years of his life to the world because I threw a kiss at her."

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By WILLIAM A. RADFORD. The great army of home builders this year are turning more and more to originality in the designs for the homes that they are crecting. Designs for modern homes are the results of the architectural experience of this and past generations. From the homes that were designed in various periods, the best has been selected and the bulance discarded. Thus does the present-day home sacriflee neither eauly to convenience, nor convenience o beauty,

An example of this process of archicetural selection is shown in the accompanying design. Here has been combined the exterior beauty of the old English style of architecture with nodern room avrangement and modern construction methods and mate-

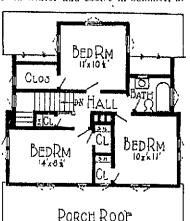
rooms is what might be termed a architect, contractor and material "beauty." Its exterior appearance is dealer, will be of great assistance to out of the ordinary, while the room the home builder in determining the arrangement and the conveniences in- materials to be used and the cost of stalled in them are of the type that the home, appeal to the modern home builder. The lines are geneeful, and yet no nmch larger house.

30 feet, which is a size that will per- for a great many years, consequently mit of plenty of lawn space and garden the selection of the design is impor-

perspective gives an excellent iden of the exterior of the house, while the floor plans show the room arrangement and the many bulli-in features of the house. The house is of standard wood construction, with a stuceoed exterior over wood, or wire or metal

Too much cannot be said in favor of this design; it is indeed a beauty. and such homes at this give the owner the utmost in satisfaction, because its exterior is one to be proud of, while he conveniences and comforts that the Interior arrangement provides ary what the home builder wants and de-

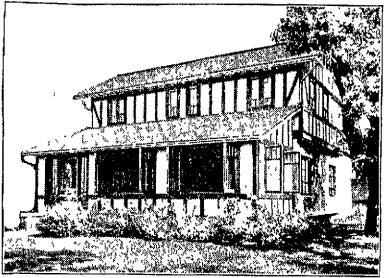
However, this plan can be altered o sult the ideas of the person who wishes to build a home. The exterior can be finished with face brick, or the house built of brick or hollow-clay tile be said in favor of brick or tile construction, the principal thing being that both provide a home that is warmer in winter and cooler in summer, al-



Second Floor Plan.

though the cost is a little more, This old English street house of six any rate a consultation with the local

One of the delights of home building is the selection of the exterior space is sacrificed to get the offect; design and the interior arrangement. fully tested when Admiral Hugh Rodthe rooms are planned to give the This is a phase of securing a home home owner all the comforts of a that should not be done hurriedly. It clife waters. And for the first time The dimensions of this house, 27 by builder expects to live in the house



from on an ordinary-sized lot. This | tant, because care will eliminate much size also is inexpensive to build. disappointment. Here is where the The porch and the living porch, services and advice of architect, conwhich, together, extend across the tractor and material dealer will help front of the house are features that the prospective builder. By experito be filed with the American state department. In everybody wants in a home, while the ence and education these building with a firenlace makes this house most desirable. The first step in building a home is

The living room is 22 feet 6 inches, securing a lot on which to build it. by 11 feet, a spacious room in itself, Here again caution should be exercised in determining the character of the taxes and unembed banditry, making operations windows and accordion doors, adds 16 neighborhood, the probability of its feet 6 luches to the living room growing or deteriorating, and its proxwidth and 9 feet 6 inches to its death. lmity to schools, etc. Appreciation of Class doors connect the dining room, the property makes home awning a comforts that come with a home, be-

cause there always is the possibility that the owner may want to sell, for never regret that he built a home of his own. DININGRM United States forest products inhoratory has succeeded in economically reclaiming the oils and paratha from Pire Place waste wax paper, leaving the pulp in condition for use anew. Extraction LIVING RM by steam and hot water was unsat-

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en, 13 by 8 feet, is reached through a short hall leading out of the other

First Floor Plan.

The conveniences that have been planned for the kitchen are a feature swinging seat so that there is a place for the housekeeper to sit down while the work is being done either at the sink or table, the honing board attached to the door of the closet, so that it can be let down into the kitchen and the electric socket so placed that an electric from can be handfly used, all are unusual and make this a kitchen Where the work can be done easily and anickly.

On the second floor there are three good-sized bedrooms, all with two exposures, and the bathroom. Every room has a closet, while there is a fourth one in the hall.

of this design that add to the appearof its occupants.

> The "Flying Dutchman." judgment. For his implety he was The Enemy Scal. In Labrador the fishermen regard

wax and oils, while the cost was too great. Though this new-field of operation is small, the products are valuable. The entire waste for treatment now includes about enough from present up to 200 man for each senawax paper mills to support one cenfor and representative. In emergency iral recovery plant, but the quantity is likely to increase rapidly, with the prospect that other plants in various

aonia reason or other.

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points, the man who uses care will

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isfactory, and failed to remove all

Mine Produces Sand and Coal. A mining plant that produces both cont and sand is, according to a writer in the Scientific American, located in Ohlo. This unique mine covers about service in the United States army 150 acres. The surface stratum is of this design that will appeal to the high-grade molding sand and has an women members of the family of the average depth of about nine feet,. It prospective builder. The work table is deposited on a bed of shale about underneath the window, the wall ease five feet in thickness and under this and the sink alongside of it, with a is a seam of excellent coal averaging from four to five feet. A considerable tonnage of coal also has been mined As the shale stratum is uncovered by the removal of the sand, steam shovels will be utilized to strip the shale, thereby exposing the senm of conl, which will be mined in the open.

places will be required ere long,

A Great Advantage.

The principal of a college was lecturing has staff of teachers upon efficlency, "What," he demanded, "would he thought of a glovemaker who at the close of the senson found 10 per cent of his stock returned because it fell below standard requirements? Why The casement windows, some hung should we require a 100 per cent effiin pairs and others singly, are features | ciency of the glove-maker and only 90 per cent of a teacher?" "Because," reance of the house and to the comfort sponded a teacher, "he can select his kids !"



## Philippines Must Wait a While for Independence

ASHINGTON.—Republican lenders in congress have reached a decision to postpone indefinitely the question of granting independence to the and stucco applied. There is much to Philippines. The decision of the Republican leaders against consideration of the Filinings' plea for independence



followed the recent hearing accorded the Philipping commission at a joint session of the house and senate commilitees on insular affairs. It transpired that few, if any, of the Repub-Henn or Democratic members of those committees had been sufficiently impressed by the representations of the delegates to take a stand in favor of freeing the islands at this time. The general conclusion was that

no step in this direction should be aken until more convincing proof has been offered of the ability of the Fillphos to stand alone and to continue to maintain the institutions of government and education established by the United States which have wrought such beholicent changes in the islands in 20 years. Moreover, it was deemed inadvisable to take a step of such great moment to these wards of the American

republic until the equilibrium of world conditions is restored. It is now taken for granted that the question of liberating the Philippines will not be considered seriously until the congressional committees shall have visited the islands and made an exhaustive investigation and report to

The Fllipino delegation was advised of this status of the matter before leaving Washington, and made no protest. In fact, it transpires that the delegation did not expect to obtain favorable action at this time.

The dispatch of the commission by the Philippine legislature was forced by the minority party in the Island, which accused the majority party of lack of aggressiveness in seeking independence.

## Fifty-Fifty Pacific Fleet Is New Naval Policy

THE departure of the Pacific fleet marks an epoch in American navat history. For the first time the naval force has been divided with exactly half of its power assigned to guard the western seaboard. For the first time also the

strategic value of the canal is to be man moves his armada through to Pushould be remembered that the home Americans of the far West are to see with their own eyes the full nome and power of the navy that has been their pride for years. The main base of the nelfic fleet will be in Puget sound, Vashington.

The composition of the Pacific fleet tells its own story. The three most modern ships of the line in the

navy, the New Mexico, iduho and Mississippi, are headed west. Not since President Roosevelt sent the Atlantic fleet to girdle the globe have the people of California, Oregon and Washington seen in their harbors a more powerful and modern fighting craft then the old hero ship Oregon, long out of date and holding her place on the navy list only because of her vallant record. Beside the 30,000 ton flagship of the Pacific fleet the Oregon will be almost a pigmy, and against even the speed of more than 17 knots, which made the old ship queen of the navy for years, Rodman's main fleet, his eight big ships, can maintain about 21 knots for hours at a time, while his dustroyers can turn up 35 knots.

The salling of the great fleet marks a complete change in naval policy. tol while the German fleet existed or while German eyes were leveled covctously at the rich and undeveloped resources of South and Central America rould American naval strength have been divided.

## Envoys and Rich Gifts, But-No Queen of Sheba

A NOVELTY, even in cosmopolitan Washington, was the presentation the other day to President Wilson of the special envoys of Abyssiala, con grainlating him on the successful termination of the war and bearing gifts



from their empress, Wuizern Zauditu. The Dedjaziantch Nado was the ora tor. His fellow envoys were the Kantiba Gabron and the Ato Herony. The Ato Sinkae was secretary and interpreter. The envoys wore red velvet robes, heavy with gold and sliver trimmings, and large silk turbans, embroidered with pearls. The address was in part:

"More than 5,000 years have chapsed since the establishment of the Ethlopian government. In the time of

David and Solomon this government was well known. The queen of Ethiopia Macada, ruled over all Sheha at that time. She heard of King Solomon and taine to listen to his wisdom and see the country, and as she returned to her and deminion she proclaimed the religion of the living God. From that time and Constanting the Great Ethiopia has believed in God according to the mys of the Old Testament. In the time of Constantine Ethiopia became Christian according to the gospel of Jesus Christ, and since that time has fought for her Christianity and independence against the surrounding Mohammedans and heathens.

"All the people of Ethlopia, knowing that the United States of America, after securely establishing her own independence, has taken unon horself the wonderful duty of assisting the allies in gaining equal liberty and independ-

ence, rejoiced and praised the American people." The gifts included elephant tosks mounted in solid gold, native garments embroidered in jewels, and a gold box containing letters from the empress and

## National Guard Must Be Reorganized With Care

**D** ETAILS of the plans of the war department for reorganization of the National Guard as approved by Secretary Baker disclose that the states may organize up to their full limit if they desire, but in so far as federal aid is concerned they may only recruit at

the maximum organization could be increased to 800 men for each senator and representative. In a circular letter Secretary Baker says: "It is the desire of the war depariment to re-establish the National Guard on a firm and efficient basis and

ter son, the heir apparent.

to obtain in the commissioned and enlisted grades a maximum of men with

during the great war. To nebleve that end it will be necessary that the regulitions be fully complied with, and the requirements for admission in the Sational Guard both for officers and enlisted men fully observed.

"The appointment of officers and enlistment of men who are not saltable for active field service, either for professional or personal reasons, or who would not be able to participate completely and fully in a federal call, will serve only to lower the military efficiency of the National Guard as a whole, The war department requests the cornest co-operation of the several states and territories in making the National Guard an effective force during the period of its reorganization'

## MacArthur: Youngest West Point Superintendent

THE new superintendent of the United States military academy at West Point, Brig. Gen. Douglas MacA) thur, who in the regular army holds the rank of Bentemant, is the youngest man to hold the position of superintendent.



For several years General MacArthur was stationed in this city as junior member of the general staff. When the United States entered the war he was made the medium in publicity mutters between the war department and the corps of Washington correspondents. He was a success as a publicity man.

Washington society felt an unusual interest in General MacArthur, because admittedly he is one of the handsomest men in the United States army and also because he is a bachelor. Washington society had him en-

gaged a dozen times. There is an army saying that no officer over went to West Point as a bachelor and came away as one. Possibly General Mac-Arthur may prove the exception to the rule. His mother will preside over his household in the fine old quarters fronting the parade ground of the military псифенцу. In France General MacArthur, made good, exceedingly good. He saw hard

seals as their deadly enemies. One lighting and covered himself with gibry, meriting his rapid promotion. The MacArthurs are a fighting family. He has a brother in the navy. His father was lieutenant general and won the congressional Medai of Honor heaven and hell that he would round to get any fish at all the owner had for personal galiantry in carrying the colors of his regiment up Missionary

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Galt, the Scotchman, vastly improv- | Howe, then in charge of the Perkins since been established in nearly at

malen, is located on the side of a hill hair turned acd if washed with tar

graveyard, every tembstone is higher washing days, for the little one was

Good Hope he met with such baffling head winds that after nine long, wency weeks he hardly shifted his po-

Perhaps the best known of all sea doomed to beat to and fro for all ghosts is the Flying Dutchman. The time, and the phanton ship has been tradition goes that a Dutch sea cap reported many times, certain missortain, Coinclius Vanderdeken, was tune being expected on any vessel homeward bound from Batavia. In who sights her. endeavoring to round the Cape of

sition. In a fit of passion, Vander- authority says that he has known a deken cursed God and vowed by sent to hunt a net so persistently that the Cape if it took him till the day of to watch all the while ut one end.



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Knew Her Brother. Mandle was evidently feeling cobarrassed about something, and she blushed prettily as she told the sister of her flance that she would like to buy a parthday present for him. "You know him better than I do,"

"Yes?" said her future sister-in-law. Inquiringly.

she said, "so I came to you to ask your

you in general terms. From what I know of him, I should say he would appreciate semetifing that he could

Wrong Place to Hurry.

Bob Balley, statehouse elevator operntor, was chaperoning his elevator ns usual, one moratng, when in dashed a dashing stenographer, who cried out: The contract of the clevator lelsurety, spand, but four forms to story, spand, but four forms to story, spand, but forms to story, spand, spa five minutes late. You're so slow."

as usual, but finally reached the de-

"She lost forty-five minutes making petilis morning, and gets mad at me ceause I can't make it up for her in any troubles and neutralizes the uric seventeen seconds trip on the eleup this morning, and gets mud at me because I can't make it up for her in a seventeen seconds trip on the elevator."--Indianapolis News.

Proud Daughter. Reheren, age eight, was very proud

of her father's rank as a first lieuten ant, and grew quite indigunat when i neighbor boy called him "captain," "Pil have you understand that my dually is not a captain," she said, "he's a Bentemant." "Oh, it doesn't matter," replied the

boy, "he is an officer," "Indeed he is not an officer?" protested.

"Yes, dear, a lieutement is an officer," interrupted Rebecca's mother. "Well," persisted Rebecca, still denity at all cost, "he's not much of an

officer."-Buffalo Commercial. Sad Old Story. "You are a Socialist, are you not?"

"What made you change your mind?" "I had some funds that I had earned by lecturing on Socialism, Some of my fellow Socialists found it out and

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Nur Jahan's name was associated on the cola with that of Emperor Jabungle, in his graceful couplet: "By order of the Emperor Jalangh, the vilue of this coin is increased a hundredfold by the name of the Empress fithian."

There are many instances of her Sever and witty literary repartee, an exchange remarks. One day Nur Jabon and Jahangir saw a child playing with a ball of flowers. The emperor cted in vain to catch the child's attention, and remarked to Nur Jahan: "The youthful sweetheart does not turn toward us," To which she apily replied: "While the flower is still bud it does not shed its perfume." On another ogension Jahangir, secing an old man with a bent back, remarked; "Why do the world-experimeed old men walk with bent backs?" Nur Johan answered: "They are searching under the dust for their last

## If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why "What," went on the blushing it is that so many products that are ex-Mandic. "would you advise me to get?" tensively advertised, all at once drop out "Ob, I don't know," replied the other of sight and are soon forgotter. The girl carelessly. "I could only advise reason is plain-the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real enrative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it.

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According to sworn statements and as usual, but fluidly reached the desired floor. The D. S. run to her room and Bob turned to a bystander and Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact,

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Philosophic Loser.

He was a cheerful philosopher. He and Just lost a close game of golf, and his friends were sympathizing

with blan. "Don't sympathize with me," he said. Tve, bud great fun. It was a tough match and I should like to have won t, but don't overlook the fact that I've had the Joy of a good game. Save your sympathy for the moor devil who termined to maintain her daddy's dig- can't get any pleasure out of a sport unless he wins,"

If that Isn't philosophy we don't know what It is,

Not in the Running. "How are you getting along with Miss Peacher these days?"

"Not well, I'm afraid. She wants to at me back on a prewar basts," "What does she mean by that?"

"I don't know exactly, unless she decided it was time to divide even all discounts the eighteen months I spent in France."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

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Pitchers Nowadays Do Not Use Spitball Very Much.

there have been more disputes over fielders made too many wild throws. the inventor of the curve bull, and next to that the discovery of the modern spitfull is shrouded in mystery, writes I. E. Sanborn in Chleago

Blimer Stricklett, who came out of has been most generally credited with not get perfect control of it and lost the husbes to the White Sox in 1904, being the first to introduce the moist delivery in practical form. He taught It to blg 10d Walsh, who afterward became king of the spitters, while Stricklett never won great laurels in the majors as a flinger.

Gives Credit to Fraser.

Now comes Manager Mitchell of the Gubs with the assertion that not do so regularly. It is merely a Chic Fruser, old-time pitcher for the bluff most of the time when they seem Cubs and Philles, bent Stricklett to it. to moision the ball. That serves to The Cub boss declares that Fraser was' monkeying with the spitball at least a year before Stricklett was heard from, but Clife never used it much because he thought it too errntic to control with any degree of certainty.

Frasee showed Mitchell how to throw the thing, and Mitch could get a pretty fair break on it. You remember that before Mitchell was a manager he was a catcher and before that a pitcher in the major leagues. It was while Mitchell and Fraser were on the Phillies together that they were experimenting with the spitball and the present Cub boss thinks he was the first pitcher to use it in a clinm pionsblp game.

Batsman and Catcher Miss.

Chief Zimmer was doing most of the catching then and Fruser, who was a great practical Joker, conxed Mitchell into throwing a splitter to Zimmer just to see what would hannen la some sit buppen.

Mitchell and Zhumer were working one day in a game which the Philles and playing the game for all it is had sewed up safely. Near the end of the contest Mitchell, had two strikes on a batsman with two out and nobody on bases. Zimmer called for a fast ball, so Mitchell threw the spitball. The butsman missed it a foot and so did Zimmer, who was so aston-Ished that he forgot to go after the massed ball and let the batsman reach. second base. The chief simply stood looking at Mitcheff and after he had retrieved the ball, called for a con-

Zimmer Wants a "Sign."

"Sny, kid," sald Zimmer, "we'll have to have a sign for that one, whatever It was," Then Mitch told blin whatit was, but they did not use it much, considering it too risky.

Later on In the season Praser pitched up a spirinil which the batsman knocked on an easy hop to Kid Gleason, second baseman, who was playing close in and tried to nall a runner scoring from third. Gleason worth. His versatility makes him a threw the ball against the grand stand. then commenced looking over the furfadjucent to his station, searching for a wet snot on the diamond.

"The ball was wet, Chie," exclutined the Kid, and showed his damp hand to prove it. Fraser explained to him how the ball got wet. That was another reason why the splitbill did not

Next to the origin of baseball Itself | "take" very well at 'the start. The

Loses Pennant on It. Jack Cheshro was the first major eaguer to make much use of the spitter. He worked hard on it in 1904 when he was one of the New York Yankee regulars. But Chesbro did game that might have given the Yankees the permant in 1904 by making a wild pitch in the ninth inning of the next to the last game of the

In recent years the spitball is not used anywhere nearly so much as the public believes. There are numerous pitchers who can use it, but they do keep the batsman guessing,

#### BOTH NAMED RALPH

By an odd coincidence, Selhold, the young Athletic pitcher, has the same name as old Socks Scyliold, the hard-litting right fielder of the Athletic champions of 1902 and 1905, Old Sock is Ralph Scybold and the young flinger's name also is Ralph. nadarakan kananan kananan kanan k

LEE MAGEE MAKING BIG HIT

His Versatility Makes Him Tremen dous Asset to Chicago Team-Can Play Any Position.

nation where it didn't matter what did the Cub fans. He is the type of ball player who would make good in any town, being aggressive, decidedly netive



fremendous asset. He is capable of playing any position on the diamone except pitch and catch. In hitting he runks better than the average because of his ability to operate from either side of the plate and also because of his speed. Magee is expected to be n the Cub butting order as a regular for the rest of the season,

SELECTS WHITE SOX TO CAPTURE CHAMPIONSHIP

"The While Sox will win the pennent in the American Tengue," said Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics. The Chicago players, collectively, are a smart crow, and with Cicotte pitching championship ball since the senson started, and with some of the other twirlers working in championship form, I do not see where New York or Cleveland will be able to beat Kid Gleason. to the flug," Mack said he looked forward to seeing the Glants buttle fire White Sox for the world championship this fall,

Witt Nursing Tender Nose, Wilt of the Athletics is sporting a tender nose. He and Amos Strunk collided while clusting a fly ball the other day and Amos' head cracked Witt on his frontisplece, causing the spilling of considerable blood.

Arrange Training Quarters, Charley Frank and Connie Mack are such old croules they plan to train has passed Bob Bescher of Milwankee their teams together, according to Atlanta report, which says Frank has American association, according to repurchased a tract of land on Mississippi Sound and will fix up training grounds there.

Same Old Squawk. Manager Johnny Dobbs of New Orans says the complaint about his pitchers using emery and other stuff on the ball is the same old squawk of beaten teams.

Exchange of Compliments. Louisville critics praised Office O'Mara of Indianapolis as one of the grentest infielders ever seen in the turned the compilments by saying Bruno Betzel of the Colonels has no peer at his position.

Philadelphia Gets Tragressor, Waifer Traggressor, enteher, was abrained by the Philadelphias from the Baston Braves through the waiver

Hendryx Gets Oune Hundredth Hit. Tim Hendryx, the Louisville center fielder, who teads American associagong of mistits like the A's. tion batters with a .331 mark, has slammed out his one hundredth hit this season. He is the first player in the all in his power to deprive the Phillies association to reach that mark.

Ponder Stopped Glants. Ponder, the right-hander with the Pirates, is the fellow who in 1937 shut behind the bat, and does all well. out the giants and prevented them from winning the pennunt. He was pitted against Al Demarce and allowed Pittsburgh, has won the third-base job the McGraw men but two hits.

Leading Base Stealer. Jimmie (Red) Smyth of Milwaukee cent statistics.

Carey Beating Boils, Max Carcy, a victim of bolls, is nearing victory over his ufflictions, and may break into the game any time now.

they can wring out of the club owners. a smart man.

EMSLIE AN ARBITER

Famous Umpire First Handled Indicator in Parent League.

Fans Chide Bob About His Wig and Tell Him. He is Blind as a Bat, but He Continues to Hold His Own With Best of Them.

One of the pleasing bits of informa tion announced from the National league offices last winter was the state ment from John Heydler, president of tive. the league, that Bob Emslie would be retained as a regular umpire in the coming season. A few years ago old in putting him back on the regular

They may chide Bob about his win. Washingtonian. writes Frederick G, Lieb, and tell him he is "as blind as a but," but just the same old Bob continues to hold his own with the best.

The senson of 1919 marks Emslie's twenty-ninth successive your as a Na- jou aren't having a very good time, tional lengtle umbire, us he came into anyway. the league on August 19: 1801. On August 19, 1076; the National lengue had quite a celebration in honor of his And double your razor efficiency as twenty-lifth National league birthday. Emslie is a Canadian, and was born in that extremely virtuous city of Gudlph, Ontarto, on June 21, 1861. Irritation even when shaved twice Later in life Mr. Emilie removed himself and all his earthly belongings to buthing and shampooing. Adv. the lovely little city of St. Thomas, Cannda, where he now resides. It was many, many seasons ago that Emsile was first heard of in baseball. Along in the inte seventies a young hurler was making a great reputation as an expert in making a baseball curve and curve in a very deceptive wish him to go, manner. Einstle soon gained recognition as one of the best attchers in l Canada, which, of course, was not saying much, for there were few hurlers of class residing within the domains of Queen Victoria at the period.

CANNOT LURE WAGNER BACK

Old-Time Pirate Shortstop Refuses Pat Moran's Offer to Get Into Harness Again.

Put Moran, the manager of the Cincinnati Reds, has written Hans Wagner inviting him to join the Reds and rest, free from coughing, with easy exhelp them in their drive "to the pen- pectoration in the morning. nunt." At least that's the way Fitch-



Hans Wagner.

burg Pat put It. The old fure of the dlamond came back to Flans when he rend it, but he decided he couldn't spare the time from business to return with to baseball. Maran's invitation did not specify whether he wanted Wagner to play or to aid in an advisory capacity with pinels lifting duties.

> MILLER HUGGINS WAS RIGHT ssertion of Yankee Manager That Hornsby Was Better at Third

> > Than Short Proven True

Manager Miller Huggins of the Yanks used to say that Rogers Hornsby was a better third baseman than a shortstop. Hornsby's work at third shows that "Hug" knew what he was

NOTES of the DIAMOND Hal Chase has started litting.

Sicking, shortstop for the Phillies, Is

some base stealer. Joe Jackson, in spite of his age, re-

mains a fast fielder. Arthur Sparks continues to be Tula's best pitching het,

Lena Blackburne has lost none of his pep, but the old boy sure has slowed down since the days when he was busting in and out of the White Sox Eneup.

Lees, the young catcher obtained from the White Sox, looks and acrs like Ray Schulk,

Maranville is still catching fly balls association, and Indianapolis critics relin the "pocket glove" style, with hands pressed to his helt. Josh Devore, veteran major league

nlayer, has been unconditionally released by Indianapolis, Roy Corban is back in the linear

of the San Francisco Senis after a layoff due to an injury. The wonder is how Scott Perry can keep up his courage pitching for a

of their amateur standing. Gharrity is a handy gent to have

Commander Cravath threatens to do

ground. He plays first, the outfield or Tony Boeckel, not good enough for

with the Boston Braves. Rollie Zeider, former member of the White Sox and Cubs, has resigned as manager of the Toledo team of the

Caton and Kilduff are built closer to the ground than any other infielder in the majors except Maranville of the

Gavyy Cravath is to be congratutated. As soon as he is made man ager of the Phillies he takes himself All ball players should get is all out of the lineup, proving that he

BETTER NOT HAVE READ IT

TWENTY-NINE YEARS Relaying of Letter Over Phone Prot ably Caused III Feeling That Might Have Been Avoided.

Don't ask some one to open your let ter and read it to you over the tele phone. If you do you may have them read something both you and they

would rather not read, A Washington woman and her lins band recently went visiting out west, and while there paid a visit for several-days to a brother of the Washington man. The latter then came back to Washington, and his wife remained in the western city, but transferred her place of abode to another rela-

Her husband did not know of this removal, however, so addressed his first letter to his brother's home. The Bob was only a substitute, but his wife of his brother thereupon picked work has been so successful during the up the telephone and told the Washlast two sousons that Heydler did well ington woman that she had a letter for her

"Oh, just read it to me," said the All went well until the following

began to come over the wire: "I think you had better go some place else to stay, Henry is so nervous, and those children will worry you, and

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Always a Hope. A number of boys had collected or he street corner, and Max tensed his mother to let him go and play with them. As he had recently been alling and the weather was damp, she did not

"There won't be anything going on there that will interest you," she said, to pacify hlm. "O. I don't know shout that," he un-

swered, his face lighting up; "there niight be a fight."

A SUMMER COLD

A cold in the summer time, as everybody knows, is the hardest kind of a cold to get rid of. The best und quickest way is to go to bed and stay there If you can, with a bottle of "Boschee's Syrup" handy to insure a good night's

But if you can't stay in bed you must keep out of draughts, avoid sudden changes, eat sparingly of simple food and take occasional doses of Boschee's Syrup, which you can buy at any store where medicine is sold, a safe and efficient remedy, made in America for more than fifty years. Keep it handy,-Adv.

Ouch! The grocer saw his best customer was a bit ruffled over something, so strove to be extra obliging and pleas

"I think," he said, blandly, "living is geiting cheaper. For instance, a year ago them eggs would have cost you 5 cents more. "A year ago," said the customer, "when these eggs were fresh, they would have been worth more."

**AMERICANS MAKING GOOD** 

Don't worry about old age. A sound man is good at any age. Keep your body in good condition and you can be as hale and hearty and able to "do your bit" as when you were a young fellow.

Affections of the kidneys and bladder are among the leading causes of early or helpless age. Keep them clean and the other organs in working condition, and you will have nothing to fear.

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